Cuba's taste

for foreign

wars dying

By Gabriel Ronay

Government.

Guantanamo

with its pigs

Outbreaks of African swine-

The outbreaks of the disease, which is transmitted only through carcases and live animals, are being blamed on

and Ethiopia, where the sick-ness, known as "hog cholera" is widespread, according to an

East European agricultural expert just back from Cuba.

The extent of the epidemic can be gauged from the recent

decision of the Government, reported by the official Prensa Latina agency, to have the

entire pig population of Guan-tanamo Province destroyed. The province produces the bulk of the country's pigmeat.

In a joint operation, units of

the province's civil defence corps and health officials, backed up by the Army, slaugh-tered and burned every pig in

The resulting meat shortage

has further exacerbated the country's economic problems. Because both sugar-cane and

tobacco crops have been affected by blight, Cuba will be able to feed its population and secure

development in basic industries this year only with massive in-crease of Comecon aid, accord-

In reporting the African swine-fever outbreaks, the party-

controlled Cuban press has gone

out of its way to dispel the rumours of the African origins of the epidemic. The reports blamed the outbreaks on illegel

Hairian refugees landing in boats on Cuba's eastern shores.

According to the reports, 2,800

Hairian refugees arrived illegally in the country last

Senor Raoul Castro, the Army

chief and First Deputy Prime Minister, spoke openly of the

country's deepening "internal

problems at the recent ninth plenum of the ruling Communist Party. The class enemy, he declared in a speech quoted by Gramma, the party newspaper, was trying to exploit Cuba's internal problems and fish in troubled waters.

Whereas before, imperialism

tried to exert external economic

pressures and resorted to open.

armed interventions, now it was

trying to exploit Cuba's economic difficulties by fomenting

This has taken the form,

according to the source, of "extremist actions", among

them the forced entry of dis-affected people into foreign

embassies in Havana. These incidents have remained largely

The Cuban authorities are

apparently upset because people whom they describe as "misled persons" and "common criminals" have succeeded

in exploiting the Latin American tradition of asylum by seeking

refuge at the embassies of these

According to the source. Havana's relations with these states have become strained because they not only granted

these people asylum in their embassies but "took diplomatic

steps, including the issuing of notes, in their endeavour to

disaffection.

unreported.

nations.

ing to the source.

# Long queues as Rhodesia goes to the

People have slept rough, walked for up to 50 miles and have waited through the night in order to vote in the Southern Rhodesian elections. Random opinions gathered from the enormous queues agree that the ballot is secret and fair.

# Voters accept that ballot is secret

From Dan van der Var Invanga, Rhodesia, Feb 27 African voters tourned out in their thousands in this war-blighted district of Southern Rhodesia today in an impressive and also moving demonstration of what certainly looked like democracy in action.

After seven years of war, two shaky months of ceasefire in which life has not had time in return to normal and much talk of intimidation, the campaigning is at an end and the voter is giving birth to Limbabwe.

The voter's role is not a light one in remote rural areas like this. There are six polling stations to cover an area of 2,500 square miles of rough country. Yet I met people in the enormous queues who had walked up to 50 miles over two days to be able to cast their votes on the first day. Last night they slept rough in the open.

#### Voters confused on procedure

At Inyanga itself, the settlement which gives its name to the administrative district, I found a quiet, good-humoured queue half-a-mile long containing about 1,000 people. Talking to them at random on the way to the court house where the polling booths are, I found that every group to whom I spoke accepted that the ballot was

secret. The three polling stations I visited were each handling about 200 voters an hour. As Africans have not had the opportunity to become used to voting, there was a lot of con-fusion about the procedure which held things up.

> what looked like a paper aeroplane out of her green ballot paper before trying to force it through the slot in the top of the sealed ballot box

Women were rather more in evidence than men, but election officials expected many more men to appear after work or on the two remaining polling days. Invanga district shares 125 miles of border with Mozambique and was thus one of the areas suffering the heaviest incursions during the guerrilla war. The evidence is everywhere in the shape of an abandaned mission station, burnt out buildings, craters, wrecked vehicles and deserted shops

The schools have just opened again after having been closed by guerrillas for up to two

At the "internal settlement" election in April last year, the voters of Inyanga stayed at home, producing one of the lowest turnouts in the country. This time they are out in force and they can, as Shona-speakers, be expected to produce a large majority for Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) Party. whose Zanla guerrilla army dominated the area for so long. The scene at Invanga itself faded into insignificance when I reached St Mary's mission lling station to the north. Approaching the abandoned mission complex by helicopter. I watched an enormous con-voluted and sinuous queue came into sight which, had it stood in a straight line, would have stretched two miles and must have contained 4,000 to 5,000 people.

Election officials said that at

this rate they could not cope and had sent for another set of polling cubicles to double the output of voters. Once again the crowd was in good humour despite having waited for four homes or more in тапу сазея.

LIBRARY

Farther north still, at the polling station at Ruangwe, close to Echo guerrilla assembly area, some 3,500 people were waiting in the sun. This time they were in several queues from which 10 at a time were called forward in turn to go into the cubicles.

There i met Sergeam Errol Flanagan, a Metropolitan policeman of Welsh origin normally stationed at Bromley, Kent. "We've been busy this morning," he said, "but there haven't been any incidents apart from a pregnant woman having to be flown out by military aircraft to give birth.
"The Zanu (PF) Party agent

was a bit over-exuberant at first but he's all right now. I'm the only complaint I've got is the only complaint I've got is that I thought there would be a bit more sun. It was drier in England when I left it than it's been here." been here."

The past few days have brought much early morning rain, breaking a drought. The state of the dire-track roads in the area made it impossible to cover all six polling stations in one day. Heavy voting: The heaviest

turnout was in Salisbury where some people started to queue outside polling stations in the middle of the night. Officials reported that some polling stations in the capital were handling 600 to 700 voters an hour (Nicholas Ashford writes from Salisbury),

Unlike last April's election when a carnival atmosphere prevailed, the mood of the voters this time seemed more sombre and restrained. How-ever if the singing and dancing were absent this time, so too were allegations of electoral

#### Few complaints by party officials

The few complaints that have so far been made by party officials seem to have involved misunderstandings of voting procedure and most were speedily resolved by British election supervisors.

The presence of British policemen at most of the rural and some of the urban polling stations seems to have had a reassuring effect on many voters. Dressed in a lightweight version of their "British version of their "British bobbies" uniform and complete

proceedings. Mr Lloyd Buhme, a teacher who voted in Madziwa tribal trust land, told me he felt the election would be fair this time "because the policeman from Britain means I can vote for who I want".

Sir John Boynton, the election commissioner, announced this evening that at 3 pm today a total of 886,482 people had cast their votes. This was 318,000 more than at the same time during last April's elec-tion. Many areas, particularly in the tribal trust lands, where there were small turnouts last year, experienced much heavier polling this time. Mugabe request, page 6



Airliner fire: Passengers run for missing, but the tally of injured in their lives from a bluzing airliner at Manila airport. The China Airlines Boeing 707 arriving from Taipei, lost two engines and caught fire on landing yesterday. At least 132
people of the 135 on board escaped.
A China Airlines spokesman said
last night that three passengers are

A China Airlines spokesman said
last night that three passengers are

A China Airlines spokesman said
last night that three passengers are

A China Airlines spokesman said
last night that three passengers are

Manila hospitals was incomplete. An emergency escape chute went up in flames while passengers were running from the aircraft forcing some

a critical condition, the airline spokesman said. Ten of the 11 crew were in hospital. Some of those who escaped walked away from the wreck, leading officials to fear for a time that they had been trapped in the burning airliner. Most of those on board were tourists from Taiwan, but the passenger list also included Americans. Japanese, West Germans, British, Australians and Costa Ricans.

Captain Wu Hung, aged 50, the pilot, who has 30,000 hours of flight time over 30 years, was one of those taken to hospital. "The aircraft descended too fast.

# Moscow hints at what West could do to help resolve Afghan crisis

Moscaw, Feb 27.—In a two-hour meeting with Dr Armand Hammer, an American business-man, President Leonid Brezhnev today set out for the first time the type of guarantees he wants from the United States regarding non-interference in Alghanistan affairs and expressed interest in a suggestion for Soviet-American talks on

The 81-year-old Dr Hammer, who has had numerous business links with the Soviet Union, met Mr Brezhnev in the Kremlin. He said the Soviet leader, who is 73, looked "the picture of health", spoke mainly from a prepared text and spent considerable time on the Afghanistan question.

"He said that he felt that the Afghanistan problem could be solved if the United States and the countries surrounding Afghanistan would guarantee that they would use their influence to see that there is no interference from outside on

**President** 

the internal affairs of Afghan-istan." The comments, as quoted by Dr Hammer, were similar to those Mr Brezhnev made in a

nationwide address on television last week, although for the first time he refined what he meant by guarantees.

"He said he understood that they (the United States and

neighbouring countries) could future without interference from not control all the elements, neighbouring countries." but they could use their influence. An assurance that any arms shipped to Pakistan would be used for defensive purposes only, would be one form of

Dr Hammer, the head of Occidental Petroleum, said he suggested to the Soviet leader suggested to the Soviet leader that talks should begin immediately between Mr Andrel Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State. They could be joined later by the Foreign Ministers of the neighbouring countries.

"He said that was a good idea and he made a note of it," Dr Hammer said. On the suggestion by some

western countries of a guarantee of neutrality for Afghanistan, Dr. Hammer quoted Mr. Brezhnev as saying: "The Afghan Government and the people of Afghanistan should be allowed to determine their own truture without inverference from neighbouring countries."
Dr Hammer said he met Mr
Brezhnev as a businessman and

not as a government represen-tative. He delivered no message from the White House nor received any message from Mr Brezhnev to take to President Carter.
His main feason for the visit

was to determine if the Soviet Union planned to shut off the export of ammonia to the United States in retaliation for Presi-dent Carter's decision to ban the export of phosphate from the United States to the Soviet Continued on page 6, col 5

# MP demands inquiry on dirty books guide

yesterday by Dr Brian Maw-hinney, Conservative MP for Peterborough.

reaffirmed that the corporation

could not censor its Prestel

Mills & Allen's reaction was to insert "As seen in The Times" beneath the Prestel

page heading of the guide.

The sources added that Marshal Tito had been close to death for the past three days Mrs Mary Whitehouse. and his condition was deteriohonorary general secretary of rating. He was also suffering from pneumonia. Although it the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, also prowas difficult to predict how long he might be able to hold out, it said it was not very happy at the porn shop pages". seemed that he would not Details of the pages, which are provided by Mills & Allen survive much longer. Earlier today, the President's Communications, London, were disclosed in The Times yesterday. The Post Office yesterday

pages.

doctors disclosed for the first time that he was haemorrhaging. The sources said this involved internal bleeding from small blood vessels, or capil-laries, and was a dangerous symptom.

sinking fast, official Yugoslav sources said tonight.

"It is very hard to express this, but the President is sinking fast", one official said.

Belgrade, Fcb 27.—President Tito, in grave condition with kidney and cardiac problems, is sinking fast, official Yugoslav sources said tonich.

By Kenneth Owen

An immediate government immediate government inquiry into the "buyer's guide give a brief guide to sex magazines and pornographic novels" and a list of five bookshops viewdata service was called for obtained. Mr Richard Hooper, manag-

ing director of Mills & Allen Communications and directorelect of the Post Office's Prestel service, said that the pages had affiliated to the TUC. been available on Prestel since January 10 and no complaint had been received.

Dr Mawhinney, who is attempting to get his Indecent Displays Bill through Parliament, called on Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, to mount a govern-ment inquiry into the affair. Mrs Mary Whitehouse said she was amazed the Post Office

was providing such a service.
"We shall be writing to the head of the Post Office and to the minister concerned".

### TUC rejects plea by moderates for state-financed ballots

By Paul Routledge

Trade union leaders yesterday chose secret ballots as the main lever in their campaign to frustrate the Government's frustrate the Government's reform of industrial relations law, and reaffirmed May 14 as a "day of action" against Cabinet policies.

The TUC general council voted 35 to three against a moderate proposal that the unions should not reject out of about strikes and election to union office, and that view will be codified into "strong advice" to all affiliated organizations.

that symbol of opposition to the Employment Bill made a condi-tion of affiliation to the TUC, as was deregistration under the ill-fated Industrial Relations Act of 1971, so that unions accept-ing public funds for secret ballots would be expelled from the Trades Union Congress.

council voted against that tough new policy, and asked for their names to be published. They were Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the Electrical, Elec-tronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, and Sir John Boyd and Mr Terence Duffy, general secretary and president respectively of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers. Between them, they represent nearly one-sixth of

aid that was reviled in yester-day's meeting by Mr Kenneth Thomas, the Civil Service union leader, as "Judas money".

Government money for ballots has now become the chief totem of opposition to the disparate elements in the Employment Bill being steered through Parliament by Mr James Prior, Sec-retary of State for Employment.

# What was unexpected was the overwhelming majority against that aspect of the Cabinet's

He was at pains to argue that

full-time trade union office:

amendments to union rules,

amalgamations between unions "and such other purposes as

the Secretary of State may by order specify."

The TUC expects a big crowd

to gather in London on March 9 for the first demonstration against the Bill and other

government s ocial and econo-mic policies. More than 20 special trains and 400 buses will

Labour Editor

labour law reforms. The coalition against state funding cuts across traditional political boundaries, and was led by Mr David Basnett, boundaries, and was Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the tradi-tionally moderate General and Municipal Workers' Union, which was a reluctant warrior in the TUC struggle against the 1971 Act.

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, said after the vote that opponents of state aid saw it as part of a general govern-ment policy to weaken and undermine the effectiveness of trade union action. "This fin-ancial offer could well be merely the first step down the Militant union leaders want

road to the reintroduction of compulsory ballots such as we had in 1971", he added. That had implications for trade union unions would continue to con-

duct ballots "in appropriate circumstances." But the general council was "totally opposed" to the proposed legislation on Three members of the general industrial relations, and would now tell the TUC employment policy and organization committee to recommend to affili-ated unions that they should not accept state subsidies Clause one of the Employment Bill provides for government money to pay for trade union ballots on the calling or ending of a strike or other industrial action; elections to committees of management or 12 million trade unionists

Both unions make regular use of postal ballots for union elec-tions, and both clearly wanted to avail themselves of the state

Bogota, Colombia, Feb 27.— Left-wing guerrillas shot their way into the Dominican Embassy here tonight and seized a number of hostages, apparently including the American

First reports indicated that the Ambassador, Mr Diego Asencio, was seriously wounded and thatother ambassadors, in-cluding those of Austria, Switzerland and the representative of the Varican had been taken

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the road to hyperinflation, from Mr Robin Wilson, and others; on British art, from Mr Bouglas Cooper Leading articles: New Hampshire; United States hostages; Criminal libel Features, pages 8, 14
Bernard Levin concludes his series on Soriet Jews; David Wood on The Times Guide to the European Parliament Arts, page 3

Guide to the European Parliament Arts, page 9.

Ned Challler interviews Richard Griffiths, comic star of Once in a Lifetime, which moves to the Piccadilly Theatre Soort, pages 10, 11

Olympic Games: Government refuse to finance British team; Rugby Union: Scotland forced to make further change pagingt Wales.

against Wales

Book-, page 13

David Sunt on Trevelyan; Andrew
Sinciair on McCarthy; Iverach
McDonald on the woman in Lemin's

on the woman in Lemn's government, Obituary, page 17 Dr A. W. Chapman, Dr George S. Purkis flusiness News, pages 18-24 Stock markets: Equities started to move upward-sgain but gifts were dall. The

Financial Editor: Interest rate pos-

10, 11

#### Gunmen seize envoys in Colombia attack

Ambassador.

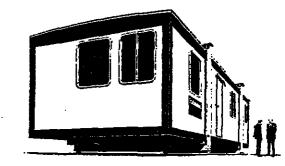
the 360-strong sleeper fleet embassy at the time.—AP and would have been replaced.

# Portakabin

Continued on page 2, col 3 | protect them."

Helps you grow your own way

Go-anywhere, portable buildings you can position in minutes....use for years....add on to.... or relocate. Portakabin Mk V range instant accommodation is good to work in, hard-wearing and distinctive by design. The exclusive wall construction combines tough steel skin with high insulation rigid foam core. The unique Lodastrut leg system allows one man to load, unload and position. Offices, medical centres, clubs — anything in industry and public service — Porlakabin gives you all the space you need now, with endless scope for the future.



Portakabin PK36 self-contained unit — one of a range from 8m² to 70m floor area - can be double-stacked or linked with others.

Buy outright or hire. Get the full facts. Call John Benedict on 0904 28960 (Telex 57849) or clip the coupon and post today.



Your introduction to the Portakabin Mk V range

Pleas and the site title show introduction of the Portakabin Mk.

personnic Portal alde Ltd, Room ZAD Huntington, York YOS 9PT

#### Sleeping car deaths could and should with helmers, they could be seen keeping a weather eve on have been avoided, British Rail told British Rail's safety standards Many of the sleeping car British Rail staff must be

were severely criticized yester-day in the report of the inquiry into the 1978 Taunton sleeping car fire in which 12 people died

Mr. Norman Fowler, Transport Minister, said that the tragedy "could and should have been avoided". But he was satisfied that British Rail had already taken action, and would follow other recommendations in the inquire report to the course inquiry report, to try to ensure that there could be no repetition of the disaster. Among the main conclusions in the report by Major Tom King, the Railway Inspecting Officer, are:

doors were locked, which ham-pered evacuation and fire-fight-The training, supervision and

The attendant responsible may have been asleep.
Major King adds that there

were no arrangements for fire detection, no means of raisingthe alarm, no fire instructions to passengers, and no clearly marked fire exits.

The disaster would have been

quate emergency services.

worse if the train had not stopped near a track telephone

trained to prepare for emergen-cies which could bappen in open country, Major King says. The blaze on the Peozance control of attendants was inade-quate. to London express was caused when bags of soiled bed linen stacked close to a heater caught

British Rail said last night

that it accepted all the report's recommendations and those improvements which had not been made would be introduced as soon as possible.

New sleeping cars would come into use this year and by the mid-1980s two-thirds of lieved to have been in the

A senior Iranian official said that parliament could not start discussing

sist entirely of members of the majority party

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 27, 28: Appointments, 25-27; La creme de la creme, 26

5 Court
Court
Crossword
Diary
Eugagements European News Overseas News Architecture Arts

sibilities; disturbing pointers at BOC Business features: Patricia Tisdall on the problems of splitting the Post Office

**Features** 

8, 14 | Snow reports Law Report Letters Obitmary Sport TV & Radio 15. 20 Theatres, etc 12 25 Years Ago 4 Weather

FT Index closed at 460.4, up 6.8

## Irish PAYE cut but drinks tick the high and petrol up

Concessions for PAYE taxpayers costing about £200m in a full year were amounced by Mr Michael O'Kennedy, Ireland's Minister for Finance, in the Seland's Minister for Finance, in the first budget under the leadership of Mr Charles Haughey. But petrol and diese; go up by 20p a gallon, a glass of spirits by 16p, a pint of beer by 6p, a standard pack of 20 cigarettes by 10p and table wine by 40p a bottle. Duty is increased on television sets. records, cars and gaming machines

#### Whisky sales boost by **EEC** court

The European Court of Justice has found France, Italy, Denmark and Ireland guilty of illegal tax discrimination against imported spirits. This roused the hopes of Scotch whisky producers to expand their sales in the four countries which account for nearly 12 per cent of total Scotch whisky exports Page 5

#### Reagan victory a blow to rivals

Clear victories for President Carter and Mr Royald Reagan in the New Hampshire primary were severe blows to their principal rivals, Senator Kennedy and Mr Bush, but both swore to continue the fight. Mr Kennedy expects to win next Tuesday's primary in Massachusetts day's primary in Massachuserts

#### Duty to aid refugee

The High Court ruled in a test case that the London Borough of Hilling. don had a duty to house an Ethiopian refugee and her son, aged eight. The council had refused to bouse her because she had no local connexion with any housing authority in Britain Page 4

#### Mr Ram resigns

Mr Jagjivan Ram has resigned the he James parkia-leadership of the James parkia-nucutary party amid continuing arguments within the top ranks of India's former ruling party. The crisis was precinitated by Mr Ram's refusal to consider an electoral alliance with the Lok Dai party led by Mr Charan

#### **EEC-Israel dispute** over Jerusalem

A diplomatic dispute has broken out between the Israeli Government and the EEC Commission over the international status of Jerusalem and its suitability as a site for the EEC's first office in Israel. As a result of the disagreement the EEC's decision last year to send its first ambassador to Israel has still not been imple-

#### ISTC leaflet drive

The Iron and Steel Trades Confedera-tion is to saturate strike-bound steelmaking areas with 200,000 leaflets urging workers to ignore or spoil British Steel Corporation ballot papers which seek their views on a vote for the pay deal rejected by union leaders Page 2

#### Libel acquittal

The authors and publishers of the paperback book, Johnny Go Home, were acquitted at the Central Criminal Court of a charge of criminal libel. The prosecution had been brought privately by Mr Roger Gleaves, aged 47, once known as the Bishop of Mcdway Page 3

#### Hostages delay

the release of the United States Embassy hostages before May. The panel investigating Iran's grievances against the deposed Shah were surrounded by demonstrators after visiting a cemetery where victims of the revolution were buried. Page 6 Paisley's plan: The Democratic Unionist Party says any future Northern Ireland cabinet should con-

Heathrow "jungle": British members of the European Parliament described Heathrow airport as "an absolute jungle" and "my idea of hell", according to a survey ... 4 The Queen Mary: The old queen of the Atlantic, which dropped anchor at Long Beach in 1967, may be destined for scrap heap 7

Home News

Parliament Sale Room

decided to saturate the strike bound steelmaking areas with union leaflets calling on the men to prevent a "Yes" vote in the British Steel Corporation's "ballot about a ballot ".

Union, leaders ordered the Union leaders ordered the rinting of 200,000 copies of the printing of 220,000 copies of the ISTC handbill urging strikers to ignore British Steel's black ballot", and arguing that a vote for Mr Robert

ey, the corporation's executive, was a vote for ower earnings, big redundancies and more plant closures. Workers who feel they must complete the ballot papers sent to their homes are asked to spoil them by writing the ISTC strike slogan "Pay the Steelacross the voting

disclosed in The Times yesterday, the dominant steel-making union wants to frustrate its "final" 14.4 per cent pay and productivity offer by a two-stage vote of the men. If they record a majority in favour of a ballot in the first round next week, the corporation would then move to a rank-

far rejected by upion leaders. accuses British Steel top manent of seeking to turn the ballor into a vote of confidence justifying their proposals for a smaller steel industry with 2,000 fewer workers.

The leaflet accuses Mr Scholey of being the chief architect of the rationalization programme, and blames him as directly responsible for the

lated after a secret meeting

this week berween strike orga-

nizers from Scotland, Wales, Yorkshire and Teesside. It

between all British areas and

to cover private companies

The strikers are reminded that they were not allowed a vote on the latest round of closure proposals, or on the shutting of works such as Ebbw Vale, East Moors, Corby and

8 per cent wage settlement last year, when other workers were getting 17 per cent. Now they were being asked to accept the "humiliztion" of a return to While the strike seems dead-

locked, other unions may soon be asked to step up their financial aid to the strikers. The General Council yesterday, and Mr Len Mutray, TUC general secretary, said: "It is felt that the steel unions should consider this, and if they decide it would do it very quickly

The best thing the TUC could do, he added, was keep in touch with the unions. Make no finding a basis of settlement acceptable to the membership that will resolve the dispute as quickly as possible. Anything we do will be designed to that

Mr Murray would not be drawn on the wisdom of the BSC ballot, saying only: "I think any employer who em-barks on a policy of balloting his employees without consult-

nine weeks of hardship and Presumably the membership is suffering among steelworkers getting more militant than the

companies restricting supplies By Hugh Clayton

The largest timed food companies in Britain reported for the first time vesterday that they were restricting supplies because of the steel strike. Batchelors, the largest maker of processed peas; said that it was working at a third of capacity.

Crosse & Biackwell said that it had stopped making 6 lb tins of baked beans for use in canteens and that its three canning

that he was "disappointed" by the union's response to the corporation's ballot. It still hoped that if the ballot recor-ded a vote in favour of another ballot on the offer itself, unions would take a hand in the would take a hand in its organization.
Mr Scholey said that he was

now receiving about fifty letters a day, most of which were well written and well "well written and well reasoned" arguments "that the offer is a reasonable one unde offer is a reasonable one under the circumstances end/or that there should be a ballot on it?. British Steel expects the Electoral Reform Society to have delivered voting papers to stelworkers' homes by early next week and for the returns to be convoleted by the next to be completed by the next

the corporation was hoping for a poll of "not less than 50 per cent" before deciding its next step. But he declined to say what kind of majority, if any, would spur the corporation into carrying out a second ballot on tained their opposition

He also refused to commit himself on the hypothetical possibility of what would happen if a substantial vote might be returned against having a bal-lot. "I would want more than 50 per cent voting and we would have to see how many voted 'yes' out of that", he told a press conference.

He made clear that he saw no possibility of an improvement in the present offer Mr Scholey repeated charges that the unions were unpre-pared to go to arbitration and added that he would not mind

# Tinned food

Callaghan to interpane in the argument, the moderates of Labour's National Executive Committee claimed several vic-Commutee claimed several vicnories at yesterday's meeting it
Transfort House. It
Left-wing solidarity was
tested early when Mr Este
Heffer, MP for Liverpool,
Walten, and Mr Anchord
Sausois, representative of the

Walton, and Mr Annibus Saussies, representative of the Young Socialists and a Trocky list, bind to get Mr Leslie Huck field, left-wing MP for Numerous elected to the commission investigating the party's future organization.

They wanted ham as a replacement for another left winger, Mr Alex Kitson, of the Treatsport and General Workers' Union, whose pro-Soviet line has received much publicity.

They was first countered by Mr John Golding, MP for New teens and that its three canning factories were no longer running at full capacity. "Bean supplies are very tight, and indeed we were unable to supply for a few days recently", the company said.

That was first countered by Mr John Golding, MP for New castle under Lyane, a "moderate", who represents the Post Office, Engineering Union on the executive, and Mr Michael Roots deputy leader of the party. Lady Jeger, as the replacement.

Unions in

contest for

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industria

BL convener

Midlands officials of the two

biggest unions in the country were trying last night to avert a clash over the election of the

convener at BL's Longbridge plant to replace Mr Derek

Only two men have held one f the most powerful trade

on his returement, Mr Robinson.

Both are members of the

But the Trensport and General Workers Union is con-

testing the AUEW's right to continue to hold the office. It

has pointed out that when Mr

Etheridge was appointed more than thirty years ago, the engineering union had by far the largest membership in the plant. That has not been the

e since the National Union Vehicle Builders merged

works committee

Longbridge comprises senion:

shop stewards and elects its chairman and secretary, annually Traditionally the chairman is also the convener. The committee is to meet on

Monday evening to appoint the convenor. The outstanding candidate is Mr Jack Adams, a

His rival is another commu-

nist, Mr Victor Poulton, an engineering shop steward. Last night officials of both

unions were trying to play down

the extent of the inter-union clash. Mr Brian Mathers, the

TGWU's senior official in the Midlands, said: "I believe they should elect the best man for

the job, and lack Adams seems to be the outstanding candi-

e most powerful trade posts in the motor in-

replacement. But Lady Jeger said she would not be available. She had

# But speaker after speaker argued against replacing Mr Kitson. They included Mr Poot, Mr Douglas... Hoyle, Mr, Neil Kinnock, from thench spokesman on education, Mrs Shirley Wil-liams and Mr Norman Atkinson, left-wing party treasurer. Mr. Frank Allaun, MP for Salford, East, a former party chairman, said Mr Huckfield should be appointed; otherwise

Mr Wedgwood Benu, MP for Bristol, South-East, favoured the original composition, which

The left wing wanted a rein

a member of it, he believed it would get through its work and produce an egreed report by a consensus to nine por to replace Mr Kitson. It would seem that four left wingers. Mr Kinnock, Mr Atkinson. Deme Judich Harrand Mr Douglas Hoyle, changed the stance they took when the forcement because Mr. Clive Jenkins of the Assectation of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), 4 radical on most issues, does not favour compulsory reselection. My Huckfield does

Some "moderates" took that as a confirmation of reports that the unity of the left-wing block on the NEC was begin-ning to crumble. One of them said afterwards: "The soft left has begun to emerge" Another decision they welcomed was the reference back of a recommendation that the appeal against expulsion of Mr Edward Hesin, of the Oxford Tahour sarty should be Labour, party, should be

the original balance of power would be shifted. left and the moderates could claim a victory, but it leaves the party looking rather silly.

Labour Party's moderates score victories commission was left-dominated and that some people on it were traking a nigid attitude As were traking a nigid attitude As week section of the labour a member of it, he believed it would get through its work and produce an expeed report to the Labour movement a consensus 22 to nine nor to replace Mr Kitsson. It would seem that tour supply details uf their constitutions. Organisations. member tours.

sy clea

lohnny

bre funds

Rtentre is the infor

issem provided by

anlos bar such

The statutory system

™nduchte end ti

ie a differen; alloca

ance vitu more br

Fior the volum

ache book Outside

sa study or the wor

inglish towns. In

mary organizations in 1978 had b

donce 19-1 The st

that there had it

per cen: increase

ands het ween 1975

and the new organ

er munual aid great traditional photosics.

but has also edite Mutual Aid Buth Care which

publication of

lust appointed
peneral secretary
hundred memit
thom are acades

din nulversities

'tuphier incuses on two mutual langerbread (for a language) and Alcohe

and also looks in both mental be

State (Cr

and Social Begins Squ

Mus forn

dude race

there is a last min the last it looks a in persuade a persuade a qualification include a qualification in race billing in the 1981 of

("on must aken if the certain a head without the government of the government of the certain will make the certain will be compared to the certain will be certain with the certain will be certain will

d advice from pulation Censi

hut rejected as

Mr David L.

the advocated information at

er injured

Monte Affairs

homed Association associa

organizations

tions, organisations, membership and sources of finance. Mr Ronald Hayward, general endorsed the party's position would have been ludicrous

"You can only investigate if you get some form of coopera-tion", he said. "I would not know how to start investigating the CIA. That is why I opted "I do not think the American

Ambassador would be willing to give me the newe of his chief agent." He said he would be writing

to all groups, including the Social Democratic Alliance, two of whose leading figures are On another issue both the under threat of expulsion from the party. But if they chose not to reply, the executive could do

#### Irish PAYE cut, but petrol, drinks go up From Christopher Thomas

payers accompanied by stiff increases on petrol, cigarettes and alcohol were announced yesterday by Mr Michael O'Kennedy, Ireland's Minister

for Finance.

In the first budget-under the leadership of Mr Charles Haughey, Mr. Skeimedy yielded to intense public pressure for more of the tax builden to be shared by the self-employed.

employed.

He introduced a range of increases on indirect taxation. Petrol and diesel go up by 20p a gallon, a glass of spirits by 16p, a pint of beer by 6p, a standard pack of 20 cigarettes by 10p and table wine by 40p a bottle.

The duty was increased on

television sets, records, cars, motor cycles and gaming machines. Post Office charges

designed to placate wage earners whose tax burden has

A wide range of social welfare payments are being increased. The standard old age pension goes up from £19.60 (Irish) to £24.50 a week and there are increases in widows' pensions, invalidity pensions, unemployment benefit and

Mr O'Kennedy, faced with a High Court judgment that penal cax, rates on married single people, and it will no longer be chesper for couples

to live together unmarried.

Before his budget Mr
O'Kennedy was faced with a
deficit of £345m this year. The

### Paisley plan for cabinet of one party

The Democratic Unionist
Party, whose leader is the Rev
Ian Paisley, revealed its proposals for the government of Northern Ireland yesterday to the constitutional talks at Stor-It proposed that any future

government should be made up entirely of the majority party in an elected assembly, with no minority representatives in the cabiner, but that there should be a system of mixed party departmental committees which would advise on legislation and could call ministers to account. Party representation on the committees would be propor-

ional to party strength in the would be allocated on the same assembly. Their chairmen basis. All members would be back beachers. The proposals were outlined by Mr Peter Robinson MP for

because Dr Paisley was the United States.

It is unlikely that these proposals go far enough towards partnership government to satisfy either the mainly Roman

Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party, or the non-sectarian Alliance Party. Both are to cross-examine the DUP on them today.

The SDLP has proposed oldstyle power-sharing, in which
Roman Catholic representatives
would be allocated places in

their strength in the assembly, a system which was tried in cring unitarie. But

The Alliance Party has proposed a system of departmental committees under which each ministry would be run by a mixed committee, and a pane of committee chairmen would allocate departmental budgets.
It is thought that the DUP
might suggest further safeguards for the minority later
in the conference under enother item on the agenda. These could take the form of a blocking mechanism in an upper chamber, whereby all legislation would be approved by a 75 per cent majority. It is unlikely that these proposals will go far enough for the other parties.

### been able to avoid layoffs in its Sheffield canning factory by sending the workers there to a factory producing other foods in Worksop. Supplies of some products were now subject to delays, stocks of others were well below normal, the com-pany said.

intensitied picketing.

Mr Sheridan said the logistics exercise would take a day or two to coordinate but there was no question but that action would be stepped up in South is still in the early stages but Yorkshire and throughout the plans involve the rapid rest of the country.

exchange of flying pickets. The British Steel Corpora-

berside's division disclosed yes Calls by pay telephone or terday that it was acting as out for help at steelworks or docks. Mr Stanley Sheridan, from Europe, it was being done as a gesture of goodwill to BSC wishing to import steel, mainly South Yorkshire strike committee spokesman, said last night that even if it meant flying that even it is meant from Europe. It was being done as a gesture of goodwill to BSC clients who were unable to obtain strength and the strength in the strike of the stri

Emphasis would be placed on steel workers in Bristol yester-copping the movement of steel day ignored a police request to and raw materials rather than stop mass secondary picketing on preventing men entering (our I plants that had resumed work writes).

against theinstructions of their pickets (our Bristol Correspondent writes). More than 150 flying from South Wales He said: "We feel certain ing last week to keep their that within two weeks the numbers down to around 35. They withered the private strike will begin to take a very serious effect." He indicated that engineering companies that might use steel They picketed the private steel stockpilers, Woodberry Chilcon, and fighting broke out between police and pickets when a lorry driver insisted on going into the depot. A picket was arrested accused of from resumed private sector works would be starved of the

Five steel pickets were obstruction.
Union expulsions: The Iron and arrested after scuffles outside the Rotherham works of Steel Trades Confederation is Templeborough Rolling Mills expelling 70 members employed yesterday. The company, at the BSC plant in Corby, jointly owned by the private sector and the British Steel are refusing to join the national Corporation, resumed work on steel strike (our Bristol corre-Monday in defiance of a strike spondent writes).

Flying picket exchange plan Wales CBI to ask Sir Keith for tax concessions

The Wales CBI will ask the Government to give special concessions to industries in areas to be affected by the steel curs when its members meet Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, in two weeks It believes the Government

will be more likely to cousider concessions on company taxation than direct cash aid as a method of providing incentives for new employment in the

Mr Emrys Evans, the chair-Mr Emrys Evans, the chair 15 million tonness of production many said that in addition it planned natisfically after the motild be setting up an advisory frim down because of customers service to help some of the going elsewhere for their supbecome redundant to start their uwn small businesses.

Mr Evans said his organization objected to Wales being termed an industral desert and fook issue with Wales TUC forecasts that the steel rundown could lead to more than 50,000 lost jobs.

"Our research indicates that the figure will be no more than 30.000 and we shall be seeking Government aid to help us diversify from the primary industries of steel and coal. We shall be asking for Newport, Lianwern and Port Talbot to be made special development areas to attract industrialists".

According to the CBI the steel strike has had little effect so far on industry in Wales but it is worried that Contin ental steel could flood the market once the pickets leave the ports.
Mr Ian Kelsall, the CBI dir-

We have just about been able

to keep pace on soup?.

Heinz said it was restricting grocers to the amount of tinned food they had ordered two years ago.

two years ago. Supermarket chains will thus be unable to

use Heinz products to take the place of food they would norm-ally buy from smaller

companies. No tined food is reaching the 200 Co-operative retail societies from the Co-operative tinner

food factory at Lowestoft, Suf-folk, where 500 of the work-force of 700 were laid off last

week.

Manufacture of baked beans and processed peas by Harrley and of some supermarket brands has ceased at a factory owned by Cadbury Schwebeps at Montrose, Tayside, where more than a hundred workers have been laid off.

Beschelore said that it had

Batchelors said that it had

ector, said some companies had also discovered they could have components made more cheaply ibroad. He said some companie who were anxious to maintail supplies were agreeing to two-year contracts with foreign Mr Peter Allen, director of

the British Steel Corporation Welsh division, has said the company may not achieve the way has seen committee section that for several years. Like My Reinnson see is a member of the Committee of

'It is very clear that as a result of the disruption of normal supplies caused by the strike some key customers tend to reduce permanently their dependence on BSC. At a time when demand in general is dwindling we must regard the intention of customers to find second sources with concern."

He added that the deadline for reducing the 11,300 steel jobs in Wales could be brought forward from August because of empty order books.

date".

But Mr William Jordan, the
AUEW's Midlands divisional
organizer, disagreed. He said:

"My union takes the view that the convenor's job at Long-bridge is ours by long tradition So far the strike has cost the Welsh division £28m in orders, and practice. Meetings are taking place before Monday to and losses are running at £3m try to resolve the issue "...

Hostage hoax nets armed

raiders £395,000 haul

# will go up later in the year. warious increases will yield public spending will be curbed. The personal tax reliefs will cost about £290m in a full year. The Irish pound is worth 92p changes in farm taxation will sterling. More special units to fight



Constabulary.

They will be known as Divisional Mobile Support Units and will be trained to the same standard as the Special Patrol Groups. They will be engaged

full time in the prevention and Homes for swans Fifteen people have offered their ponds and lakes as homes for swans found injured on the

detection of serious crime and continue to be armed with "Plans are well under way and over a period the result will be

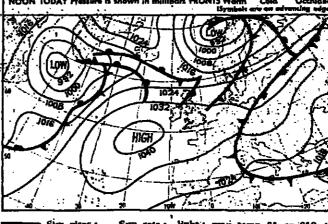
Northern Ireland." Mr Jack Hermon, the chief constable, amounced that the changes were on the way in speech two weeks ago when he sold: "I am determined that put an end to terrorist crime.

4-star Europa

# "Significant plans are in progress. We will be more professional, more determined, and we will be more vigorous."

The Europa hotel, in Belfast, damaged several times by IRA bombs, is among five hotels the

#### RAC has 'added' to its 4-star "luxury" rating. Broadland waterways in Nor-felk and Suffolk Weather forecast and recordings



Sim rises: Sum sets:
6:50 am 5.38 pm
Moon sebs: Moon rises:
5.43 am - 3.19 pm
Full moon: March I
Lighting up: 6.03 pm to 6.18 am.
High water: Lordfoh Bridge, 12.07
am, 6.5 m; 12.25 pm, 6.7m. Avonmouth, 5.47 am, 11.7m; 6.15 pm, 12.0n; Dover, 9.57 am, 5.9m; 10.12 pm, 6.1m. Hall, 4.48 am, 6.4m; 5.01 pm, 6.5m. Liverpool, 10.00 am, 8.4m; 10.20 pm, 8.5m.
It = 0.3048m. Im = 3.2308ft

Pressure renains, high over Strict wind with with strengths of low pressure cross Scotland.

Proceasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, contral S England.
East, Anglla, E Midlands: Dry, dull and misty with MR. light or sunny intervals developing, misty in cycolog; wind MR. light or sunny intervals developing, misty in cycolog; wind MR. light of moderate, becoming variable, high time with log patches at first.

E, NW, congrit N England, W Midlands, N Wales: Dry, dull and misty with fog patches at first.

E, NW, congrit N England, W Midlands, N Wales: Dry, dull and misty with fog patches at first; wind variable, light: max temp 7 or 8°C (45° or 46°F).

Sw Sotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry at first with sunny intervals, cloudy with occasional rain and hill fog in after wind warlands, light: max temp 7 or 8°C (45° or 46°F).

N Ireland: Dry at first with sunny intervals, cloudy with occasional rain and hill fog; wind SW, moderate or fresh: max temp 7 or 8°C (45° or 46°F).

N Ireland: Dry at first with sunny intervals, cloudy with occasional rain and hill fog; wind SW, moderate or fresh: max temp 7 or 8°C (45° to 48°F).

N Ireland: Dry at first with sunny intervals, cloudy with occasional rain and hill fog; wind SW, moderate or fresh: max temp 7 or 8°C (45° to 48°F).

NE length dry, perhaps occasional rain in N, weather a control of the cloud, sunny intervals, wind warlable of N, light; max temp 7° or 8°C (45° or 46°F).

NE length dry, perhaps occasional rain in evening, bright or sunny intervals, perhaps occasional rain in N, weather a control of the cloud, sunny temp 7°C (46° to 48°F).

Ne Sender dry occasional rain in N, weather a co

WEATHER-REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,



### **Pressure on Civil Service** union for all-out strike

The leadership of the largest civil service union is trying to damp down attempts by left wingers to commit the union to an all-out strike if its pay

to change its policy of using selective strikes to back up pay There is a widespread feeling

the Government will set a cash limit for pay increases which will fall far short of the rises which the Pay Research Unit has said are necessary for civil servants to keep pace with industry in general. It is understood that the

s.c em trac that the

**10**-4

CF

Tax

cant Fane man loca they a co. the a a co. the the a the a the a the a co. the a co. the a the a co. the a the a co. the a co. the a co. the a the a co. the a a co. the a co. the a co. the a co. the a the a co. the a co. th

It is understood that the Cabinet is to discuss the level of which the cash limit is to be set at its meeting troay. Union leaders expect it to be about the same as the 14 per cent limit set for other public sector while PRII reports workers, while PRU reports suggest that civil servants are entitled to average increases of

predicted and the 230,000-strong of any action.

Mr Kenneth Thomas, union Militant sections of the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA), who work in government offices which pay out social security and unemployment benefits. general secretary, writing in the latest issue of the union's jour-nal, Red Tape, says: My

union's membership in the Department of Health and Social Security and Department of Employment. Any decision to strike by these members would have an immediate effect on the payment of benefits. Mr Thomas says another area

of pressure is the fact that after heen able to draw up contingency plans to minimize the effects of strikes this year. Last year the union's policy during an eight-week pay dispute was to take action which did not directly affect the public.

Last year's action cost the union £1.8m in strike pay—it is union polcy to pay strikers their full net wage—and it has this year transferred £500,000 from its general fund to a

ebout 18 per cent.

In view of that likely shortfull industrial action in the
Civil Service is being widely
at the union conference in May

# IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL AUCTION

RARE & ANTIQUE ORIENTAL CARPETS A. Discolaration of claims articiped problems from The Country. Person Decision And American Articiped problems are as a large number of information party can be be suit in completion at the safe of large numbers of information party in the best of the COUNTRY SAT 11:50 AM Conformation to conseque assume all treatment and along A special actual traphen traffer and also remaind more and a contration belong to may be obtained from 8PPON BOSWELL & COSPANY the Front Scholland, a system of the Scholland Scholland

RIPPON BOSWELL & COMPANY Landon Brown from furt

#### TUC seeks big response to day of action

Continued from page 1 bring trade unionists from all parts of Britain to a march that may exceed the 100,000 strong "rally" against the 1971 legis-

lation. Union leaders are unrepentant about the choice of a working day in mid-May for their second-stage protest. Mr Murray said: 'It is the basic right of a Britisher to take time off work. We don't live in a

slave state.
"There is no law that I know -at least, not yet-that people cannot take their own time off to protest their grievances to their Government. It is a basic

their Government. It is a basic democratic right. I hope many people will take time off and where appropriate will take the day off."

He demured at suggestions that the TUC was actually mounting a one-day general strike. That question arose "for clarification" at the general council meeting, and Mr Murray reiterated that it was for individual union executives for individual union executives to decide what form of action they would take. General guidance will be

issued after the economic com-mittee meeting on March 12. Action will include lunch-time

From Our Correspondent Armed raiders escaped with £395,000 yesterday after a kidnap threat lured a security van crew into an ambush.

It started in the morning when a letter arrived at a depot of Group 4 Tetal Security in Acton, west London, giving warning that the daughters of guard were being held hostage. The crew of a security van

The crew of a security van scheduled to make collections at Bracknell, Berkshire, were given instructions in the letter on what they must do to ensure the safety of the two girls.

As the van drove along the A322 Bacshot road, on the outskirts of Bracknell, the crew spotted a sign reading 'Run', which they had been warned to watch our for. They turned off watch out for. They turned off the road on to Forestry Com-mission land, drove about 50 vards slong a track and halred by a 'Stop' sign.

Four men emerged from a blue Ford Cortina, two of them carrying pistols, and the three-

Thames Valley and Surrey police set up road blocks throughout the area and a helicopter was called in to join the search, but the gang appeared to have cluded the dragnet.

Police took the blidger these Police took the kidnap threat seriously and Det-Inspecter Patrick Bridgeman said shortly after the raid was reported:
"We have reason tofear they are threatening the children's lives." But it was later discovered that the guard's children were safe

DLN 437E, and headed for

covered that the guard's child-ren were safe

Det Supr Len Bradley, of
Thames Valley powce, the man leading the hunt for the gang,
who were masked and wore
combut packets, described the
raid as "very well planted",

When asked why the security
trew had kent the rendezmont crew had kept the rendezvous without getting in touch were the police he refused to Mr Gordon Phillips, Group A

deputy managing director, said at the company's headquarters in Broadway. Worcestershire! "This is a hostage-type situation and in view of that we would man crew were ordered out of the van and forced to lie face down while the bags containing rather not say anything be-rates not say anything be-cause the safety of our em-ployees and their families may be involved."

#### Action will include lunch-time The gang drave off in the meetings and work stoppages. Cortina, registration number Bow Group calls for selection reforms a Bow Group pumphlet pub-lished yesterday calls for three

£395,000 were unloaded.

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Conservative plans to toughen the selection procedures for prospective parliamentary candidates are being discussed by party officers and will be announced in May.

The discussions come at a time when the Tory Bow Group has weighed in with a hefty set of proposals designed to change the system, which they privately see as a "charter for extroverts".

Arguing for a radical change

because the quality of Con-servative MPs is threatened by

outdated selection procedures,

main reforms: main reforms:
All applicants for the Conservative Central Office list should be subjected to a professional, in depth, 48-hour selection procedure; regional lists should be made to enforts should be made to enfort should be should be made to enfort should be should sure that those who have been successful in areas other than politics are encouraged to enter Parliament. The first proposal has already been discussed by party officers and is understood to have been

dropped. The Bow Group is

pressing the case because, they state, the present procedure of

two interviews of about 20 minutes, one with the party vice-chairman responsible for a panel, is superficial.

Miss Ann Widdecombe, who chaired the Bow Group study. group, said yesterday that in seeking to improve the quality of candidates the quantity would have to be reduced: A party official agreed that it was time the list was weeded out. time the list was weeded out.
The group argues that because of growing pressures on
the system the sifting process
needed to be more rigorous and streamlined.
Choosing Our Rulers (Bow Pinblications, £1).

هكنامن الأعمل

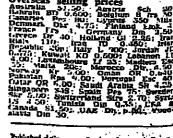
spreading S. followed by colder, brighter weather with occasional

Sea passages: S. North Sea.
Strait of Dover. English Chappel
(E): Wind variable, mainly N, backing NW, light to moderate; sea smooth or slight.
St George's Channel, Irlsh Sea: Wind mainly W, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7°C (45°F); min 6 pm to 5am, 2°C (36°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 72 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.035.8 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.



A line Stoke (Stoke (St

มาสารใช้เกาะทั้ง เกาะสารได้

# Jury clear authors of criminal libel over 'Johnny Go Home'

The authors and publishers of the paperback book. Johnny Go Home, were acquitted of criminal libel by a jury at the Central Criminal Court yester.

day.

The jury took an hour to decide that John Willis, Lord Willis's son, and Michael Deakin and the publishers, Quartet Books and Futura Publishers, lications, were not guilty of criminal libel.

Their trial has been described as one of the most unusual and rare cases to be heard at the Central Criminal Court. at the Central Commissic Court.
The trial judge, Mr Justice
Comyn, called for the reform
of the criminal libel law hecause it was "wholly unfitted" to modern times.

The prosecution had been brought privately by Mr Roger Gleaves, aged 47, once known as the Bishop of Medway, who claimed that he was now virtually unemployable and had been shunned because of some of the book's allegations against

him.
Mr Justice Comyn ordered
that all the defence costs
should be paid out of central
funds. He refused to order that
the costs should be borne by Mr Gleaves.
He said: "If Mr Gleaves had

Or cabine

one pay

the money or any prospect of money, I would order him personally to pay the defence costs in full. But one has to have an eye to the practical side of things, and such an order would be quite useless here." Mr Richard Rampton, for the defence, who applied for the

costs, said: "This prosecution has been a complete disgrace."
The defendants had bad to prove that every allegation in the book was correct, which had been an enormous expense. He said the prosecution should never have been brought and the law of criminal libel should have been left in disuse.

As Mr Willis left the court he said: "I hope this will be the last prosecution against journalists for criminal libel and that the law will be changed as a result." Mr Deakin said the trial had been "jolly wearing" and estimated the costs of the defence at more than 250,000. They felt they had done a public service with the book.

The judge ordered that papers concerning evidence from one of the prosecution wit-nesses, Mr Brian Stainer, should be sent to the Director of Pub-lic Prosecutions to be considered for possible perjury.

Mr Justice Comyn said Mr Stainer was one of two men with whom Mr Gleaves was charged with buggery in 1975. He added: "He gave evidence against Mr Gleaves at that trial. He was plainly believed by the jury, because Mr Gleaves was found guilty of buggery with both young men.

"He then came to this court and gave evidence after a warning by me that the evidence he gave suggested he told lies on oath at the previous trial against Mr Gleaves."

Leading article, page 15

#### Farm animal protest rejected by minister

By Our Agriculture

The Government has rejected appeals to strip farmers and traders of voting rights on its Farm Animal Welfare Council. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, has decided that complaints about the council from plaints about the council from plaints about the council from animal welfare convenience. animal welfare campaigners are unjustified.

Leading members of the governing council of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have asked him to make the government body more acceptable to welfare

campaigners. A group on the RSPCA council led by Mr Richard Ryder, a former chairman of the society, wants all member of the government body who

or the government body who are not welfare campaigners to lose their voting rights.

That would mean that only a minority of the 20 members of the body who are not connected with farming, meat science or the veterinary profession would be allowed to your. The Farm Animal Wolfarin. vote. The Farm Animal Welfare Council advises ministers about the need for changes in the law governing the welfare of animals on farms, at markets, in slaughterhouses and in

Mr Ryder said that the change in voting rights would enable the RSPCA council to reconsider its decision not to allow two senior officers of the society to join the government body. The decision has high-lighted the division between traditionalists and acrivists



Almost a millionaire: Mr David Preston, a Stoke-on-Trent brewery worker, and his wife, Jean, apparently not too distressed yesterday that he had not quite managed to win £1m on the football pools. Mr Preston, aged 46, of Forest Road, Burton-on-Trent,

had just been handed a cheque for £804,573.35p from Littlewoods Pools at the Grosvenor House hotel, London A cheque for £149,300.75p was on its way to his home from Vernons Pools, making a record pools total of £953,874.10p.

#### Group to advise on health decisions

By Our Health Services

An advisory group is to be set up to help in reaching important decisions about the future of health services in London, Dr Gerard Vaughan, University and London Health Minister of State for Health, Planning Consortium reports

Announcing the decision to the Commons committee de-bating the Health Services Bill, Dr Vaughan said that were a number of difficult decisions to be taken on London on medical schools and bed

provision, as well as other reports affecting health care in a London. Coordination between many

interests was necessary if the right answers were to be found. The terms of reference and membership of the group would

# Flight computer 'could save £200m in fuel'

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

هكذامن الأحهل

British aviation will spend about £1.000m on fuel this year, but the use of a new flight planning system could save up to £200m of that, it was claimed in London yesterday.

The system is based at Horley. Surrey, just outside Gatwick, the second London airport. It is linked to a computer in California which works out in a matter of seconds the most fuel-efficient route for any type points in the world.

The computer is programmed with details of the performance of 150 jet and turbo-prop aircraft, both military and civil, the airways routes between thousands of towns and cities throughout the world, and areas through which flower is prohibithrough which flying is prohibi-ted for reasons of security.

Four times in each 24 hours weather data contained in the computer is brought up to date from reports fed to it from United States meteorological satellites stationed high above the earth.

Using that information, the computer can warn pilots if they are likely to meet turbu-lence on the flight, how in-tense the turbulence will be, and at what point on the route it will be encountered.

Many of the world's princi-pal airlines already use their computers for flight planning, but the companies behind the new system, Memrykord Ltd, of Horley, and Lockheed Jetplan,

Asked to produce a fuelefficient route between Paris, and New York, for instance, their system will offer a choice of 10 different tracks, far more than airlines consider, they

claim. A number of British air A number of British air operators are trying the system out. One of them, operating wide-bodied airliners to the west coast of the United States, has saved one hour and 36 minutes, and therefore a great amount of fuel, on the incurrent journey.

The cost for an individual flight plan is about £21, but a programme of plans is much cheaper.

A medium sized airline based in the United States was already saving £400,000 a year by using the system, executives of Memrykord and Jetplan said. In a test period lasting 12 months in the United States, airlines, business aircraft owners and the military had saved more than Ilm, equivalent to 4.5 million gallons of aviation fuel.

The United States Navy was saving up to £30 an hour on its long-range, anti-submarine reconnaissance aircraft flights with the P3 Orion aircraft. Caprain B. G. Cramp, cheerman and joint managing director of Memrykord, said vester-day: "We are ready to slate Americans for their gasguzzling cars, but they are ex-ceedingly tied to saving aviation

" Here in Europe we are only

#### More funds for social care urged

By Ian Bradley

Although they have greatly increased in number and importance in recent years, voluntary organizations dealing with social and health care are still seen as marginal by the statutory services, according to the author of two studies on the subject published today.

Mr Stephen Hatch, head of the voluntary organizations research unit at the Policy Studies Institute, said at a meet-ing to launch the publications last Monday that only 1 per cent of the budget of local social service departments went to voluntary organiza-tions. Yet they were often more cost-effective than statutory departments in the ser-

vices they provided. He said: "At present, the state is regarded as the centre of the caring universe. But all the evidence suggests that in fact the centre is the informal caring system provided by family, neighbours and voluntary bodies. The statutory system is often unproductive and there should be a different allocation of resources, with more public financing for the voluntary and informal sectors."

Mr Hatch's book, Outside the State, is a study of the work of voluntary organizations in three English towns. In the towns studied, 38 per cent of the woluntary organizations in existence in 1978 had been formed since 1971. The study so found that there had been an 8 per cent increase in organizations between 1975 and 1978. Many of the new organizations were mutual and groups rather than traditional philan-

Mr Hatch has also edited a camphlet, Mutual Aid and cotal Health Care, which is social Health Care, which is the first publication of the newly formed Association of Researchers in Voluntary Action and Community Involvement. The association, which has just appointed a part-time general secretary, has about a hundred members, most of whom are academics working in miversities and working in universities and

The pamphlet focuses on the work of two mutual aid groups, Giogerbread (for one-parent families) and Alcoholics Anonymous, and also looks at self-help in both mental health and conventional health care.

Outside the State (Croom

Mutual Aid and Social and Realth Care (Bedford Square Press, £1.95).

#### Divorced parents' school plea

By our Education Correspondent

New rights, proposed in the Education Bill, for parents to be given fuller information about schools and their children's progress, should be extended to non-custodial parents in cases of divorce or separa-tion, the Families Need Fathers Society said in a statement yes-

The statement refers to a recent survey carried out by the National Children's Bureau. It indicated that children from broken homes were up to six months behind in educational standards by the age of seven, and up to a year behind by the time they were 11.

The survey said that was primarily caused by fathers being unable to help children with their education and to the fathers' failure to attend school functions, the society says,

After divorce or separation the statement continues, both parents should be given the such school events as sports day and plays and information about examination results, homework policy, disciplinary procedures and choice of sub-jects. The non-custodial parent should also always be sent a copy of the child's school report.

A recent survey of the society's members showed that the attitude of head teachers towards the rights of the non-custodial parent varied widely, even within the same education

One member reported that he received a school calendar and report from his son's headmas ter, but that his daughter's headmistress refused to supply that information. He was re-fused access to both children. Another member said he had access to his child but the school refused to supply reports, in spite of frequent re-

Independent schools were often found to be more cooperative in supplying reports and information than main-tained schools. Many local education authorities argued that non-custodial parents took no interest in school events, but that was because they were rarely kept informed about the dates of those events, the

society says.

It was not right for an education authority to alienate a parent from his or her children.

The Department of Education and Science was failing in its duty if it allowed such a situation to continue.

The OPCS ran a test in Haringey, London. Figures for

Haringey, London. Figures for the test as a whole (not just the racial question) showed that completed forms were retained by only 54 per cent of households.

The original proposals to count non-white people in the 1981 census represented a significant change in British official attitudes towards race relations. If the question were to be asked, it would be the first time a decision had been taken to count people in a centaken to count people in the country to the co

# E BEEN NURSING OUR BOIL

It's a proud achievementor is it? However well-tended a 30-year-old boiler may be, it can still be made to perform more efficiently. Ask yourself just how much an out-of-date boiler system could be costing you.

A boilerhouse log should be kept to check consumption against operating conditions.

Correct use of portable instrumentation, such as a flue gas analyser, will help you monitor combustion efficiency.

Your boiler manufacturer can advise you on the benefits of automatic controls.

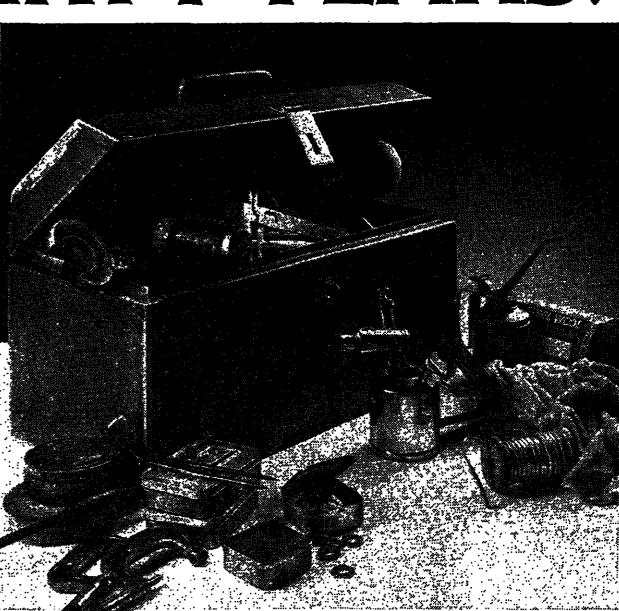
In short, good housekeeping practices, staff training, and the use of modern controls will save you money in the boilerhouse.

You can start by filling in the coupon right away.

We'll send you details of the Energy Survey Scheme run by the Department of Energy. Through this scheme a consultant will give you advice on your boilerhouse and on the overall energy efficiency of your factory or office.

We'll also send details of the Department of Industry's Energy Conservation Scheme, under which you may qualify for a 25% grant towards replacing or modernising your boiler plant.

Hundreds of companies are making



real cost savings. Many started by making use of the help available under these two schemes.

So if you think there's a chance your old boiler is losing the fire in its belly-fill in the coupon.

Name	vev Scheme Energy Conservation Sci	
Company		
Address		

MAKE THE MOST OF ENERGY

# Census forms unlikely to include race question ethnic groups must be as thorough and up-to-date as possible if policies are to be properly shaped to meet needs of various groups, including ethnic minorities.

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Unless there is a last minute change of heart, it looks as if arguments to persuade the Government to include a question tion on a person's race or ethnic group in the 1981 cen-sus have failed.

announced soon if the census is to be taken. If the Govern-ment goes ahead without a question on race, it will mean it has accepted advice from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, but rejected arguments of the Commission for

Racial Equality. Its chairman, Mr David Lane, has strongly advocated the inclusion of the ethnic question. He says information about

taken to count people in a cen-sus by race or as being ethnically different.

Footballer injured Sammy Irvine, Stoke City Football Club's midfield player, was taken to North Stafford-shire Royal Infirmary with serious head and facial injuries after his car hit a tree near Newcastle-under-Lyme on Tuesday night. His condition yester-day was described as "fair".

Purse thief jailed

A woman who stole a purse containing 50p at an hotel was jailed for eight months at Markborough Street Court yesterday. Martha Nicola, aged 26, of Winsgarba Street Unper Hollowsy. combe Street Upper Holloway, London, admitted stealing the purse. She had two previous convictions.

By Nicholas Timmins
The London Borough of Hillingdon lost an important test
case when the High Court ruled yesterday that it did have a duty to house an Ethiopian duty to house an Ethiopian refugee and her son aged eight. Hillingdon council had refused to house Mrs Sophia Streeting, aged 24, under the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, 1977, because she did not a local connexion with housing authority in

Mr Justice Griffiths, sitting with Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, said Mrs Streeting was in the country legally and he was wholly unpersuaded that words should be read into the Act limiting its application to those with local connexions.

He added: "In my view a homeless person includes a per-son who has no local connexion with a housing authority. I reach that conclusion with satisfaction, because if anyone needed the succour of this Act, it is this young woman and her child, homeless refugees in a

strange country. Mr John Watts, leader of Hillingdon council, said after the judgment that the council would be asking the Govern-ment at a meeting next Wednesday for a change in the law to remove from it the burden of housing families who arrive

The council is also considering an appeal. Mr Watts added: "Our contention is that it is unreasonable for any local authority to have imposed on it responsibility for housing people who ha with the area. who have no connexion

not allow people into this country without first making try without mrs. adequate provision for their

As part of the York Festival

and Mystery Plays, the whole of

York Minster will be taken

over on June 14 for a day of

fencers and children's games in

The festival is staging a medi-

a reenactment of the entry into

York in 1483 of Richard III.

All seats in the minster will be

cleared and throughout the day

appropriate costume will pro-

drama, singing and dancing, and

craftesmen will be at work on different stalls displaying but

Acrobats, jugglers and other entertainers will perform in the aisles, and the Court of Pie

Powder will be reenacted, with thieves and vagabonds being

not selling medieval wares.

instrumental music,

Local people dress

dancing, tumblers,

By Martin Huckerby

singing.

the aisles.

Festival to take over York

Minster for a day in June

secular entertainments, with play the part of Christ.

eval spectacular, preceded by full of vigour and turbulence.

there will be a variety of sponsored by the Midland

accommodation. It should not be a burden on the ratepayers of Hillingdon simply because we have Heathrow airport in our boundaries."

He said that the council had about 35 "airport families" in temporary accommodation. Next year's budget had pro-vision for an extra £125,000 for bed and breakfast accommoda-tion, largely for such families, at a time when £6m was being cut from expenditure to keep the rates down. The council had had to house 250 families in the past four years and was spending about £3,500 a week on bed and breakfast accom-modation. It was "an intolerable burden on our ratepayers".

The decision was, however, welcomed by Mr Ian Martin, general secretary of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants. He said Hillingdon had behaved irresponsibly in using the victims of circum-stance to publicize its difficulty.

There was an area of argument about who should fund the housing of the small minority of immigrants who arrived without the means to support themselves. Central government had not been pre-pared to accept virtually any responsibility for that, with the exception of the Ugandan Asians. What was needed was a sensible set of arrangements between local and central government over the financial responsibility.

responsibility. Mr Justice Griffiths said he sympathized with local authorities such as Hillingdon which were near ports and airports. It was bard that they had to bear unaided the burden placed on them by the Act. But immigration controls would prevent an influx of all and sundry into the country

will be provided by the York

mystery plays, being staged

with more participants than on

previous occasions, with about

300 local people taking part.

The only professional accor will

Patrick Garand, the director

of the plays this year, said he

hope dto adopt a style remini-

scent of Breughel's paintings,

Sheep, mules, processions, fire-

works and a series of bands

will feature in the production.

events on the times of those Bank, with a £20,000 donation. common to medieval fairs. time they have been London Borough of Harrow.

when patronage was provided

The festival, from June 6 to

30. will cost about £300.000.

Other events include a perform-

ance of Walton's Belshazzar's

Feast in the minster: concerts

by the Scottish Chamber

Orchestra, with James Galway,

and the Bavarian Symphony

Orchestra under

by the city guilds.

The plays are being

It would only be in occasional cases, such as the present one, when people arrived in need of

Mrs Streeting came to Britain last year from Greece for the funeral of Mr Alan Streeting an engineer who had been working in Libya and with witom she had been living. She was put up in an hotel by her husband's employers over the period of the funeral, but applied to Hillington for housing under the Act in June. Since then she has been maintained in bed and breakfast accommodation by the council at a cost of about £2,000:

She was refused re-entry by Greece, and was untille to re-turn to her native Ethiopia, and in November last year was granted refusee status by the Home Office. She said after yesterday's judgment that she was very happy and hoped she would be given a flat. She hoped to find work in a factory.

Her counsel was given leave
by the court to apply to have

her right to housing enforced, should Hillingdon not comply.

Mr Terence Dicks, chairman of Hillingdon housing commit-tee, said that the judgment did not mean that "as from tomorrow she will be given a nice two-bedroom council house. You can forget that idea."

The council was meeting its legal obligation by putting a roof over her head. He added: "She will be considered for permanent housing along with everyone else. She will be given no priority as a result of to-day's action."

The council has a waiting list of just under 2,000, with 70 to 80 families in bed and break-fast accommodation. Law Report, page 12

Settlement

of £250 over

boy's caning

of-court settlement and £300 to-

wards legal costs from an in-

dependent school which he claimed had administered ex-

cessive corporal punishment to his son, causing him serious physical injury.

Mr Reginald Wilmot said that his son Jonathan, now aged 15,

was unable to sit down for a

couple of days and unable to lie on his back for a week after

he had been given two strokes of the cane just over a year

matter up with his local MP. Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under-Sec-

retary of State for Education.

away from the school immediately after the caning. The

school had sued him for one term's fees, then £210, but had later dropped the claim, he said.

The Society of Teachers Op-posed to Physical Punishment

said that it hoped Mr Wilmot's

protest about beatings. Many parents were afraid that their

success would encourage more parents to come forward and

By Our Education



J. B. Priestley, OM (left) with George Coppard, author of "With a Machine Gun to Cambrai" at a reception yesterday to launch the hard back edition of the book. Right: Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton with Vickers MkI.

# can sue over

Small businessmen angered by the tax amnesty granted to Fleet Street's 6,000 casual printing workers won the right in the Court of Appeal yesterday to sue the Inland Revenue over what they regard as an illegal and unfair decision.

The court ruled by a two-toone majority that the 50,000strong National Federation of Self Employed and Small Businesses had a sufficient interest in the case to entile it to

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said the Revenue claimed that no one had any legal standing to go to court and complain of its actions. He ruled that it was open to a rep-resentative body of taxpayers to complain to the courts and seek a declaration as to the rights or wrongs of the matter.

The Revenue, said to be losing film a year through tax
evasion by the printing
workers, had declared a preApril amnesty in 1977 in the
hope that a new tax collection
system could be introduced
"by general agreement rather than against a background of

#### Businessmen NF asks to speak on public order public discussion on public order in relation to political

demonstrations has centred on events that have taken place

before, during and after marches and demonstrations

held by the National Front.
The letter also notes that
"the committee has invited evi-

By Ian Bradley
The National Front has asked
to be called to give evidence to the parliamentary committee examining the working of the Public Order Atc, 1936. Mr Martin Webster, the

Front's national activities orga-nizer, wrote on Tuesday to Mr Roger Willoughby, clerk to the House of Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs.

In his letter he said: "We are surprised and disturbed that the

**Damages for** 

and publishers

motor magazine article.

alleging libel.

gain readers ".

and apologized.

The publishers of *The Sun* and a journalist, Mr Harry Arnold, yesterday accepted undisclosed damages and legal

costs in settlement of a High

Court action in London over a

News Group Newspapers had sued Haymarket Publishing Ltd and Mr Quentin Spurring, pub-lishers and editor of Autosport,

The group's counsel, Mr Charles Gray, told Mr Justice O'Connor that in September,

in the 1978 Italian Grand Prix. Mr Arnold had questioned

the safety of the track at Monza, and recalled that many

drivers had died in Formula 1

racing in recent years. Auto-sport stated that the article, written in a "gleeful" manner, was an example of the "callous

methods used by The Sun to

Suggesting that Mr Arnold had distorted the facts about a

Spanish Grand Prix accident in

1975, Autosport called on readers to treat The Sun with

contempt.

Mr Gray said the article was a serious libel on Mr Arnold's professional reputation and was

equally defamatory of the pub-lishers of The Sun.

Mr Geoffrey Shaw, for the defendants, accepted that the criticisms were unwarranted,

The judge agreed to the record of the action being

A world auction reocrd price for a piece of oak furniture was set in the town hall at Clare, Suffolk, yesterday when

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

journalist

day that any interested body was welcome to submit written

There was strong reaction

yesterday to the disclosure that the BBC planned to disband

their 69-member Scottish Sym-

phony Orchestra. Dr David

Lumsden, principal of the

Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama in Glasgow,

said the decision was a devastating blow to the musical life of Scotland.

The executive committee of

said after meeting in Glasgow that after a full investigation

of the facts, they would call a meeting with other incrested

parties to concert further action to prevent the disbandment.

from Professor Ian Sneddon, chairman of the committee that

advise; the Broadcasting Council for Scotland on music

matters. He was said to be angry that his advisory commit-tee, which meets tomorrow,

Approaches are also to be

made to the Scottish Arts Council, the Scottish National Orchestra, Scottish Opera and the Scottish Philharmonic

Dr Lumsden, who is a direc-tor of Scottish Opera, said that

the Scottish Opera Orchestra had only reecutiy been formed.

cating grapes; the upper cup-board is flanked by caryatids

and centred by a third and the

doors are carved with religious scenes. Each of the doors of the lower cuphoard is divided

In Paris yesterday art works from the Far East reached prices quite unlooked for by

the auctioneers, Ader, Picard, Tajam. A Jananese wood sculp-ture dating from the thirteenth

or fourteenth century with traces of the original lacquer in red and brown, made 245,000 francs (estimate 15,000

into two curved panels.

tee, which meets touch had not been consulted.

Society

They intend to seek support

partisan entities".

witnesses orally.

He said that the committee had so far taken evidence from the Home Office, the Police Federation, the Association of Chief Police Officers, the Met-ropolitan Police and the Commission for Racial Equality. It was also planning to hear evi-dence from the Local Authori-

dence and comment and pro-posals for the amendment of the law not only from police authorities but from bodies like the Commission for Racial Equality and other politically Mr Willoughby said yesterinterests of public order".

Mr Webster's letter points out the basis of that evidence the on the Public Order Act until that much of the press and committee would decide if it Whitsun.

Anger over plan to disband

**BBC** Scottish orchestra

ties Assocation and the National Council for Civil

Liberties. Mr Willoughby said that he thought it likely that the committee would want to hear evi-dence from other interested groups and that it would prob-

members teach part-time at the

academy. For students it offers

a fantastic opportunity which they do not get elsewhere."

gram to Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the BBC Board of

Governors, a close friend, ask-

ing him to intervene to save

BBC over having to save £1m

on its budget in Scotland alone. But £600,000 seems are enor-

handing the symphony orchestra

the BBC had got their priorities

wrong. The academy would be pressing for an explanation and

seeking information on specu-

lated cuts in the educational

If the BBC Symphony Orchestra is disbanded it will be against the wishes of the

programmes.

in relation to the BBC's other

One sympathizes with the

#### to Heathrow at busy hours, particularly weekends in summer, or use Garwick airport instead." Man accused of drugs aid to

checks.

The 'jungle

Heathrow

pean Parliament that Heathrow airport. London, is "an absolute jungle" and "my idea of hell" brought a strong reply last night from the British Air-ports Authority.

The MPs were reported to have made their comments in

a survey of reactions by pas-sengers using Heathrow fre-

quently by a company offering to conduct travellers through

the airport.
Mr Derek Enright, European

MP for Leeds, described Heath-row as a jungle and added; "I

domestic lounges are grossly overcrowded. The staff are not

to blame. They cope extremely well with abominable condi-

rions. It must be an awful atmosphere to work in ".

Mr Christopher Jackson, European MP for Kent, East, said: "Heathrow approximates to my idea of hell. I am always in a rush when I use it and

find the long walks down inter-minable corridors absolutely frightful.".

MPs from the British Parlia-

ment interviewed in the survey called for "special ways of pass-

ing the scrum".

Not all of those interviewed were critical of the airport,

which the airports authority admits becomes full at some

peak periods, so that the num-ber of people passing through

the long-distance terminal build-ing has to be limited. Some

said that they thought improve

ments were solving traffic flow difficulties effectively. The airports authority asked last night: "How can we pin

down and provide answers to these allegations unless we know

specifically what anyone is talk-ing about? Certainly, nobody can avoid the usual procedures

such as checking in and security

"If you really want to by-pass the scrum, do not come

hell'of

airport

ex-club owner A man has appeared in court in the Republic of Ireland on was "an appalling prospect and a blow to all musicians in drugs charges involving James Scotland", he said. "We shall be fighting it tooth and nail. "Many of our students go on to become members of the orchestra, and some full-time Humphreys, the former Soho

club owner. The court hearing late on The court hearing late of Tuesday night came after the discovery by Irish police last December of almost £1m of drugs and drug-making equip-

they do not get elsewhere."

Dr Lumsden added: "It would be a disaster for Scotland if the orchestra were to be axed, and I have sent a telegram to Sir Michael Swann William Humphreys and William Humohrevs Michael Reginald Ridgley to produce controlled drugs The offence was alleged to

have been committed between September, 1978, and Decem-ber, 1979, in Knocklong and other places in the Irish Re-

Mr Ryan was remanded on bail to appear ar Askeston Dis-trict Court. co Limerick, today.

#### programmes, and surely other cuts could have been made **Guernsey homes** without affecting to the same extent the cultural life of the debate deferred Dr Lumsden suggested that

Guernsey MPs last night agreed to adjourn until March 12 their debate on the proposed law to control the occupation of housing, because 21 amendments have been tabled.

Mr Roydon Falla, president of the Guernsey Housing Authority, had said that with-out continued control "there might be such an influx of people that all the available houses and building land would

# tax amnesty

bring proceedings.

opposition "

Some casual workers were man by signing for pay packets with names such as "Micky Mouse of Sunset Boulevard" racing driver, Ronald Peterson, and "Sir Gordon Richards of Tattenham Corner". Yesterday's ruling that the federation has a right to challenge the legality of the amnesty is to go

Lord Denning and Lord Jus-tice Ackner allowed the federation's appeal against a High Court decision that it was not entitled to bring proceed-ings against the Revenue. Lord Justice Lawton disagreed.

# committee has not, so far, seen fit to invite the National Front to appear before it to submit evidence and proposals for the amendment of the law in the

The Revenue, said to be los-

to the House of Lords for an appeal by the Revenue.

child would suffer further "vic-timization" if they complained. Law Report, page 12

Mr Berry and Mrs Ward after the hearing.

The benefits will be theirs alone, however. The measure is grandly titled the Edward Berry and Doris Eilleen Ward (Marriage Enabling) Bill. Even if it receives the Royal Assent, other couples in a similar position will still have to make an application to the Lords

was rejected by the Lords in 1947, but after yesterday's hearing Mr Berry remained unimpressed by the prospect of making legal history. "That was the last thing in our minds;" he said. "We had no idea anyone would be interested."

would like to get married only ried. Mr Berry, described by a Among them was the Table "doing the right thing".

The couple's complicated re-lationship arose after Mr Berry lationship arose after Mr Berry married Mrs Ward's widowed mother and assumed responsibility for her younger children, but not Mrs Ward. Both Mrs Ward's husband and Mrs Berry subsequently died, the latter in October. 1977. There is no blood relationship.

terested."

London and do not wish to live

He added: "We decided we together unless they are mar-

A national daily newspaper

local clergyman in a supporting letter as a man of complete integrity and Christian convic-tion, said it was a question of

Although the laws governing marriage to a spouse's relative have been steadily relaxed since 1907, a Bill which would have completed that process in cases where there was no blood relationship, introduced last year by Lady Wootton of Abinger, was not approved.

If the couple's personal Bill passes the next big hurdle of a Lords second reading it could be come law in about four months.

a seventeenth-century carved Flemish cabinet made £33,000. The auctioneers expected it to top the £10,000 mark. There The top price previously paid was £17,000 for a Flemish oak cupboard at Christie's a year were several bidders around that price. Then two determined contestants fought it out.
It was bought by Mr Pablo
Brisigotti, a dealer in Westbourne Park, London. The sale was held by Boardman Fine Art, the Suffolk auc-

tioneers, who specialize in oak.
The piece had been bequeathed
to Girton College, Cambridge,
and sent by them for sale. It is a relatively small cabinet, measuring 74 in by 56 in, with a small, two-door cup-board above a larger two-door cup-cupboard, above a single

drawer. It is claborately and finely carved. The whole is sur-

#### Custody death figures

'jiggery-pokery'

Mr Peter Marshall, Commissioner of Police for the City of London, has accused Mr Mihael Meucher, Lahour MP for Oldham, West, of statistical jiggery-pokery."

As reported in The Times, Mr Meacher claimed last weekend that there had been 10.5

and that there had been 10.5 deaths in police custedy per 10,000 arrests in the City of London from 1970 to 1979. Mr Marshall said yesterday:
"These statistics leave me bewildered. The facts are that during the period 1970-1979

there were two deaths in police custody in the City of London. "There were inquests on both and in neither case was any question of police impropriety raised. Over the same period there were 19,072 arrests."

# largely because they could not not get the services of any other orchestra, and had recruited players, unaware that the BBC were about to axe their symphony orchestra. Annan committee, which said: "We would not wish to see a national orchestra in Scotland or Wales abandoned".

Flemish oak cabinet sold for world record £33,000 The sculpture depicts a monk the Old Bellows, Cheshire mounted with a frieze of birds not in the best condition, which made 108,000 francs (estimate 15.000 francs) or £11.500.

Gossart in Paris on Tuesday included the unusual feature of Red Indian feathered head-dresses. The top price was 7,600 francs (or £810) for a Tapirape pink, red, blue and green headdress covering a woode mask.

A Norwegiian peg tankard brought the top price in Christie's silver sale, making £7,200 (estimate £4,500-£6,500) to S. J. Phillips. It dates from 1684, weighs 53oz and is raised on engaging pomegranate feet.

In London yesterday Sothehy's Belgravia offered a richly ornate 1930s set of parcel-gilt walnut seat furniture, with around 1830, and weighing gilded carving, cabriole legs and claw and ball feet; the 10 mate £5,500.£6,500). The auction pieces in the set realized totalled £169,705 with 3 per £4,200 (estimate £800.£1,500) to cent unsold.

scated in a red laquer chair dealers. They also paid £1,950 and is about four feet high. (estimate £200-£300) for a par-There was also a seventheenth-century cloisonne enamel bowl, matching the set of seat furniture. The sale of English furniture. European clocks and watches totalled £80,345, with 2 per cent unsold. A Norwegiian peg tankard

> surmounted by adetachable mermaid and merman finial, by Pietro Paolo Spagna of Rome,

large hot-water stand and cover

# Complaint over 'Dino' headline rejected

Information available at the time of publication supported a Daily Mail headline, "Dino robs Post Office," the Press Coucil says in an adjutication today. It rejected a complaint that the headline was not supported by the news report.

The council noted that when an arrest was made the headan arrest was made the head-line and report were substantially altered.

The front-page report said that after a £1,300 post office robbery police were hunting a youth answering the description of "unboy Ding" (Orestes

Babouris), who had £450 from an earlier robbery. Mr R. Adams, of Main Road. Sidcup, Kent, protested to the editor that it gave no evidence

supporting the headline and no report that the youth had been

convicted of robbing the post office. A person was deemed

Later that night the youth was arrested, the matter became sub judice, and the report was amended.

Police had described the youth as "highly dangerous" and sought maximum publicity to warn the public.

Mr Adams said Mr Mackie was attempting to justify the first headline by events which took place afterwards, whereas had accused a named person of a crime when he was pre-sumably as inapcent as any-

innocent until found guilty by process of law, nor by the Daily Mail, he said.

Mr Iain Mackie, the newspaper's assistant managing editor, said the report way published while the youth was still at large and the headline was based on police information.

Later that night the youth was still and the police information.

Later that night the youth was supported by evidence, was mistaken. He was a fugitive from the police, who have offences.

In court the youth pleaded for 33 one of the police in he

In court the youth pleaded guilty to 11 charges and asked for 33 oother offences to be taken into account. He had admitted stealing £1,300 from the past office. the post office.

Mr Babouris, asked by the press council whether be wished to comment, wrote that it was pretty clear that he had robbed the post office. The council's adjudication was : The Press Council considers that

the information available to the newspaper at the time of publicathad accused a named person for crime when he was pre-umably as inducent as any-ody else.

Mr Mackie said the headline headline and story were substan-tially changed. The complaint against the Daily Mail is rejected.

#### arraigned. The organizers of the festival said that the min-ster's Dean and Chapter had he festival said that the min-ter's Dean and Chapter had Rigoletto and Count Orgy by support. Liven the project their full North, and many exhibitions, More medieval entertainment plays and other events. given the project their full Oil terminal search for bomb

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Lieutenant-Commander John Belchamber, mine clearance and diving officer on the staff of Flag Officer, Scotland, will lead a spot dive in Sullome Voe, where it is thought that a fly-ing boat sank during the war with a load of four 250lb bombs. The site is close to the channel used by oil tankers sailing to and from the terminal.

The possibility that explosives could be lying near the terminal was raised by Mr John Nankivell, aged 60, of Kidderminster, who was a member of 201 Flying Boat Squadron, based at Sullom Voe during the He wrote to British Petro-

leum, operator of the terminal, recollecting how he dived into the sea to escape when his Saunders Roe aircraft caught fire at her moorings and sank. The aircraft had been armed

Ci

Tax

cant

tacy a cr. have First crt

egoit Prote that Feath Lord-whet!

2......

Squadron records confirmed the sinking of the aircraft, but did not mention the explosives. A further search of the records is being made. Naval divers are studying

photographs taken during the war by German reconnaissance aircraft showing the flying boats at their moorings. Mr Nankivell has been asked to mark on a chart the spot where he dived into the sea. When fully developed Sullom Voe will handle 1.000 tanker movements and 60 million

'Superstar' run ending Jesus Christ Superstar. the with a joint teasibility study in a new national daily newspaper. They should also encourage support for new provincial newspapers, it said.

A new national daily newspapers, it said.

A new national daily newspaper would benefit society by adding to the national dialogue

A national daily newspaper during a fairy newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the most of the must only newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially newspapers, it said.

A new national daily newspaper substituted in the must could not afford long-term substituted in the must only newspaper must aim to become financially newspapers, it said.

A new national daily newspaper.

The must only newspaper could not afford long-term substituted in the must only newspapers.

The must only newspaper in the must only newspaper longest-running musical in British theatre history, is to end its West End run at the Palace Theatre on August 23

after its 3,357th performance. It opened on August 9, 1972.

tonnes of North Sea oil a year.

#### Bill to end ban on a marriage

Edinburgh

Bomb disposal specialists from the Royal Naval dockyard at Rosyth were on the way to Sullom Voe, Shetland, last night to investigate reports that wartime explosives might be lying on the seabed near the oil terminal.

By David Nicholson-Lord

The breach wrought in the Biblical authority of Leviticus by contemporary morality was widened a little further yesterday when a projects engineer aged 61 and his stepdaughter overcame the first important parliamentary barrier to their By David Nicholson-Lord In a hearing lasting less than

half an hour a House of Lords committee gave Mr Edward Berry and Mrs Doris Ward, aged 57, leave to introduce a personal Bill which not only sets aside the teachings of Levilius on the mythilited Leviticus on the "prohibited degress" of marriage but, per-haps more significant, seeks to amend their modern derivative, existing British statute law. The benefits will be theirs

an application to the Lords Personal Bills Committee. The Bill's only predecessor was rejected by the Lords in

papers supporting the Labour debate", the campaign told the

The Campaign for Press Freedom has written to Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, and Mr Ronald Hayward, the Labour Party general secretary urging them to proceed

capital employment.

tary urging them to proceed with a joint feasibility study in

about nine months ago. It seemed a straightforward matter. Then we began to realize all the problems." of Kindred and Affinity, which states that a man may not marry his wife's daughter.

The couple live separately in

Call for newspapers supporting Labour The Labour Party and the on industrial and economic ing with the forthcoming launch. TUC are being urged to join in affairs and by helping to ing of the East End News, a moves to launch more news-achieve a more balanced media local weekly newspaper in cast London suggested that a frunch-ing or development fund for new and existing newspapers sympathetic to the movement should be set up.

A new national newspaper

"must aim for journalistic ex-cellence, flair, vigour and cam-paigning seal. It must not be timid, sycophantic or subservient towards the leaders and institutions of the Labour movement or be inhibited from reporting critically on the movement's own affairs", the cam-

لمحظانمانده

hisky. les as eainst L Luxembourg

phone for again ....oral u arliest ta go tiles septem t gte said thire

B. 12. 2008 Brist mmissi having misters epare for

gen adi. but it

A the works marks

nwdown EEC ca m - a country cudget. to be the SO

alloga li en**d Ar** 2.14 whene and then smicene icange i third, some the 5. W. Taucher down and the of obalie ihn löing sor manual productionst ter and would be and an end other

المراجع والمستوادة Mercar Sir Jan Je Lord Prive Seal 🚾 or (are en affai non. emed to as up threa a day the Governo an it did not ger Induction, Sir Ian I the frame Min alded flat t be possibilities, na

am aid uhnoldin more Than were k laza to do bec tor a volution a sould seem to be about merely an or retaliatory ac

oni carry the contact unless one issue the next sum mment will take imed courses of act անը չացը» ։ Britai in thee; Direction in the Control on the Control on

Mould be reduced to a per some to a per some to a per some to a per some to a produce to a per some to a p Amail on tribution benein between the benefit between twitten between the been formulated age month

ben ri

Mark envelope Linosconit. tk (01-553 4131. Lo

# Whisky producers expect bigger sales as EEC court rules against unequal taxes on spirits

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Feb 27

Scotch whisky producer, are hoping for a big expansion of their sales on the continent after the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg today found France, Italy, Denmark and Ireland guilty of illegal tax discrimination against imported spirits. ported spirits.

Colonel H. F. O. Bewsher, the director general of the Scotch Whisky Association, said: "The verdicts underline the long standing and blatant discrimination which Scotch whisky has encountered in these important certains." important continental

The association was expecting the governments concerned to accept the court's rulings and to take the earliest oppor-tunity to amend their taxation systems so that Scotch whisky is taxed on the same basis as all other spirits.

"These four countries account for almost 12 per cent of our total exports. France and Italy are the third and fourth largest overseas markets for Scotch whisky, but in each country we have only a small share of the spirits market and there is much scope for im-

The court was unable to make up its mind in a fifth case in up its maint in a fifth case in which Britain was accused by the European Commission of affording "indirect protection" to beer by taxing wine five times more heavily.

**Ministers** 

prepare for

showdown

By Hugh Noyes

Westminster

accused a

rugs aid to

.-club owner

on EEC cash

Parliamentary Correspondent

Senior mittisters are clearly

bracing themselves for a show-down with Britain's EEC part-

ners over the Government's

determination to achieve a big reduction in this country's net

payment of more than £1,000m

It is hoped that a solution

will be found at the next sum-

mit meeting of heads of govern-ment on March 31 and April 1.

Daily, however, the language becomes tougher and there has

been a significant change in the British attitude since the humi-

liating retreat in Dublin in

made to the EEC if the deficit

was not reduced. She added

that that would go against Com-munity law and would be con-sidered only after all other mat-

But yesterday Sir Ian Gil-mour, the Lord Privy Seal and

spokesman on foreign affairs in the Commons, seemed to be hardening up the threat of

retaliatory action
Asked what the Government

would do if it did not get the desired reduction, Sir Ian first

referred the questioner to the words of the Prime Minister and then added that there were two possibilities, namely

obstruction and withholding of

contributions. Those were two things that the Government

would be loath to do because

From his answers, the Gov-

ernment would seem to be no

comment whom seem to be no longer talking about merely the possibility of retaliatory action. His words carry the clear threat that unless the issue is

resolved at the next summit

the Government will take one of two named courses of action,

Reduction by stages: Britain is

financial benefit between member-states (Our Erussels

Correspondent writes). This request has been formulated dur-

it was going for a solution, he told MPs.

early December.

ters were considered.

to the Community budget.

Although the court's nine judges dismissed a British plea that wine and beer could not be considered competitive. They were not convinced by the Commission's contention that the difference in tax had prevented more people from drinking wine than would otherwise have been the case.

Both Britain and the Commission were instructed by

Both Britain and the Commission were instructed by the court to recumine their arguments in the light of today's provisional ruling and to report back to the judges before the end of the year. The court will then pronounce the final wardier. the final verdict.

The court's rulings were en here as an important fillip for the Commission's sevenyear campaign to harmonize the level of EEC excise duties on wine, beer and spirits by taxing them according to al-cohol content. The aim would

be to promote free trade.

France charges a higher rate of tax on cereal-based spirits like whisky than on wine-based ones such as brandy. For example, the tax on a bottle of Scotch is about 1 higher than on a similar base. on a similar bottle of cognac.

In Italy the local grappa is taxed about 60p less than an equivalent bottle of whisky, while in Denmark a bottle of acquavit attracts £2.75 less in tax than a similar quantity of

The Irish were found to be in breach of Rome Treaty condemned country rules because they allow the and change its laws.

as excise duties and value added tax, at widely differing rates. In practice, their effect is indistinguishable from im-

Ronald Faux writes from Edinburgh: Apres he mouton, le whisky. Thus might emerge the uext intransigent stand by France after the European

court's decision.

It is thought likely that having made a stand on behalf of home-distilled interests, the erring governments will gracefully allow fair competition with imported products, Scotch whisky in particular. The most likely rebel is France, which last year imported £48.6m worth of Scotch with many in-dications that the drink would

be even more popular if the duty was not so high. The French argue that more rigorous rules apply to the production of cognac. The fear of competition may encourage the French Government to folimports, and ignore the court's decision. The ruling imposes only a moral pressure on the condemned country to comply

#### Three years of church occupation celebrated

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Feb 27
It is three years ago today
since the French disciples of
Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, the
former Archbishop of Dakar
and founder of the traditionalist seminary of Econe in Switzerland, took over the church
of St Nicolas du Chardonnet,
in the Latin Quarter.

in the Latin Quarter. Since then Mass has regu-larly been celebrated there according to the pre-conciliar ricual of Pope Pius V, before a large and devout congregation from all parts of Paris and beyond. Mgr Lefebvre himself has come on several occasions to give confirmation to hundreds of children, in spite

of the sentence of suspension pronounced against him by Pope Paul V, and of the pro-tests of the regular clergy and of the majority of the resident parishioners. They have protested on more

than one occasion against the occupation of their church. The Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Marty, tried to find a compromise solution and offered the traditionalists a disused church on the Paris ring motorway. A mediator, Professor Jean Guit-ton, the eminent academician, was appointed to seek a way out of the deadlock, but gave up in despair.

The courts ordered the resti-tution of the occupied church to its lawful tenants (under the Law of Separation of 1905, the building is the property of the state). But it was all to no avail. The traditionalists refused to leave and the Paris authorities were unwilling to authorities were unwilling to stir up a hornets' nest by using the police to enforce the court's decision.

The occupation of the church continues, and the third anniversary was celebrated last Sunday by a solemn High Mass But much of the heat has But much of the heat has gone out of the affair, partly because of the passage of time—for both sides, the occupation of St Nicolas has become an established if not a legal fact—and particularly because of the change in the whole atmosphere in the Cath. whole atmosphere in the Cath-olic Church in France since the election of the "conserva-tive" Pope John Paul II.

The emphasis has turned from innovation and the ideas of the left-wing clergy, to orth-odoxy and the sanctions against theologians with advanced ideas, some of them French, who have been con-demned by the Varican. Mgr Duraud-Bourget, aged 83, a former chaplain of the Order of Maka, and the moving spirit in the occupation of the

church has adopted a deliberarely low key.

"AH we ask now is that we should be left in peace", he id a iew days ago

"It is a question of common sense and reason, for no deci-sion of the Church forbids the use of the rite of Pius V", he added. "At first we were treated like dirt, like an obsolete old creature who was about to die. But the old creawho are growing up. Tbe

paristrioners of have the church Nicolas St Severin near by for their devotions. But the Abbey Bel-lego, the vicar of the parish, continues to say Mass in a school building close by, to assert his undiminished right to his church and in protest against the established fact of the occupation, which, he says, does not in any way legitimize

the country likely to go on for a long time most for to come, for the solution lies in Rome, between the Pope and Mgr Lefebvre, and not in

From Our Own Correspondent

in the face of strong pressure from the United States.

lery and it did not believe that diplomatic action consisted in multiplying shartering and pointless statements.

hus played a large part", had certainly contributed for the past 15 years to the main-renance of peace. At present, On Monday, in her Panorama interview, Mrs Thatcher mentioned the possibility of obstruction and of withholding some of the contributions that Britain France's improving relations with Eastern European countries were modifying the state

itive character.

and at the moment the demands of security had to be measured with much closer attention than before. France's current action was to explore the direction of detente to see if there was a Soviet will to pull its forces out of Afghanis-

presence in Afghanistan. These vere the withdrawal of foreign military forces from the human recountry, the universal right of welcomed the Afghans to decide their refugees.

Seven years for killing Briton asking its EEC partners to agree that the percentage of the Community budget spent on agriculture should be reduced in stages from 70 to 55 per cent by 1986 so as to produce a more equitable distribution of financial benefit between

Draguignan, Feb 27.—Glovanni Misitano, aged 36, was seutenced to seven years in jail for the 1977 fatal shooting of George Gordon Herrington, a Briten in a har

Briton, in a bar. The bar manager and another man were given suspended sentences of one year for their parts in the incident.—Agence

#### President Giscard d'Estaing become the focus of rivalry hetween the super-powers.

Paris, Feb 27

spent 50 minutes on television yesterday evening explaining how France was seeking to put the world to rights. It was a spirited defence of his Government's attempt to maintain detente with the Soviet Union

To abandon these policies of détente "would plunge into despair a part of the population of those European countries which are our partners in the quest for detente". In his view, bilateral relations beview, bilateral relations be-tween France and the Soviet

Détente, however, presup-posed a climate of confidence

# Giscard defence of détente with Russia

Union were retaining a pos-

France, he said, must not become "the province of a superpower". It was not a country that played to the gal-

The policies of détente, he said, "in whose origins France

In his view three conditions would have to be met to solve the crisis caused by the Soviet

that Afghanistan would not be a threat to its neighbours or

The President denied that France had been weak in its attitude over Afghanistan.
It would have been simple, he said, to align itself with the United States but that policy

"Ceased to exist since France would become the province of a super power. That is not what our history teaches us". Questioned on Europe, he said he believed it was beginning to weigh on the international scene. It was imporunity of views which was why he ataached so much import-ance to the Franco-German

statement on Afghanistan. As for as Community mat-ters were concerned be said that it was not possible for individual solutions to be found to such problems as the sheepmeat and fishing argu-ments with Britain or on the of things in Europe as a British demand for a reduction in its contribution to the European budget. "A solution must be found on all those dossiers to be acceptable to

he said. On Africa he said it was "absurd" to say that France had been imperiaaistic in intervening in different countries. The only purpose had been to ensure peace in which development could continue. "That is why France reacts to attempts to destabilize Africa, which are always inspired externally."

The President was proud of the fact that France was the third nuclear force in the world, with deterrent force of 20 megatonnes, and that it was the only Western country which had regularly increased its defence budget in real terms over the past five years.

He was also proud of France's role as "the country which does the most for human rights" since it and real country and country the state of the most for human rights is since it and real country that the country which does the most for human rights is since it and real country that the country that the country which does the most for human rights is since it and the country that the country which does not be the country that the country which had been selected as the country that the country which had regularly the country that the country which had regularly the country that the country which had regularly the country that the country which had required to the country that the country which had required to the country that the country which does the most for the country which does the c

150,000

# Farmers need permission to scare off protected geese

Paris, February 27
Farmers round the Bay of Bourgueuf in the Vendée are demanding the right to go on a wild goose chase. They complain that their winter crops are being destroyed by huge flocks of the birds which arrived month ago from the Dutch

Thirty of the farmers have lodged complaints with the Mayor of Bouin, the main town in the area, and are asking for compensation through the pre-fect of the Vendee. They say that the birds, which normally feed on seaweed, have ravaged their crop of winter corn. This

means they will have to refersummer crop. This is the second time in the last three years that the area round the bay has been

invaded by wild geese and the farmers blame the fact that the birds have been declared a According to the mayor of

Bouin, this protection has made the birds quite fearless He says that because it is illegal to shoot the birds he now is seeking authorization to chase them away by firing blanks at them.
Meanwhile Mile

Barre, the mayor of Laz, in the Finisterre peninsula, has dec-ided against a scheme that might rid her commune of the 15,000,000 starlings which have been destroying the crops there She is hoping instead that local farmers may be given compensation for the destruc tion of their corn crops and the pollution caused by the 15 tonnes of droppings left by the birds each day.

Paris funicular even greedier than Concorde

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Feb 27 The 50-seat funicular which carries footsore tourists up the steep slope of Montmarte burns more energy for each passenger kilometre than does

Lisbon mosque will renew centuries-old tie

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Feb 27 The foundation store The foundation stone of Lisbon's first mosque since the Portuguese were liberated from the Moorish occupation in 1297 was laid here today on wasteland towards the north of the city. It will cost £2m.

To the noise of buildozers

breaking up the earth, Mr Tateb Bouazza, the Moroccan Ambas-sador, dwelt on the need to strengthen the centuries old links between Portugal and the

cousumes 234.3 grams.

The sight-seeing launches on the Seine come out best, using only six grams, while Paris buses average 19.4 grams, and private cars 59 grams

Trains are the chespest land method of transporting goods,



هكذامن الأحبل

# Is the world playing games with South Africa?

While the dispute rages over the Moscow Olympics, no one suggests that Soviet athletes should be penalised. They have competed freely land rightly lat the Winter Olympics, and will not be cold-shouldered at future meetings elsewhere.

However, with South Africa it is the athletes themselves who are denied by the International Olympic Committee's boycott the ultimate goal of competing internationally. Why?

Because it is alleged that South African racial policies deny equal opportunities to black athletes. Today this is quite simply untrue. The controlling bodies of sport in South Africa are autonomous.

Their constitutions are non-racial and no barriers of a racial or other nature are imposed by the government. No laws deny the black player the opportunities of the white.

The sceptic may say: so what? The plain answer is that in nine months of 1978, 2.615 mixed sporting events took place, including 44 at international level. Since then, mixed sport has become socommonplace that statistics do not merit keeping.

South African athletes are being ostracised for political reasons, while the sportsmen of many other nations whose regimes and policies could be open to censure are free to compete internationally. Is this playing the game?

Issued by the Information Service, South African Embassy, London.



# Don't enter it without a guide.

These days a great many people have a lot to say about nuclear power. And the exchange of views that follows often becomes less than cool and collected, so much so that even the

confused So to help you find your way through the maze of argument and discussion, we have available a wide range of booklets on nuclear power. Quite simply, we want our critics - and

our supporters - to be fully informed.

most astute observers can end up

Fill in and return the coupon below and we'll send you your set of booklets - free.

Please send me information on nuclear power

Name Address To: The Nuclear Power Information Group, 30 Millbank, London SW1P 4RD.

Crescourt Loft Conversions. Roebuck Lane, West Bromwich, West Midlands. Tel: 021-553 4131. London Office: 01-428 9918.

Please post me your colour brochure. (No stamp

required, mark envelope FREEPOST.)

Upen up your Loft,

TMS/28/2

passenger kilometre than does the 98-seat Concorde, according to a study by the French Ministry of Transport. Its figures show that while Concorde uses 233.2 grams of petrol equivalent each kilo-metre, the voracious funicular concurres 224.2 grams cousumes 234.3 grams.

Paris, Feb 27
M Raymond Barre was in top
professional form today in the professional form today in the National Assembly. He tore strips off both M Georges Marchais and M François Mittervand, the Communist and Socialist leaders, who introduced their parties' motions of censure—the nineteenth and twentieth tabled by the Opposition since he became Prime Minister three and a half years Minister three and a haif years

ago.

He dealt ironically with their peeches which condemned the species which condemned the Government's allegedly cata-strophic record both in foreign and economic policy. "French foreign policy is not subser-vient to anyone," he exclaimed, in reply to M Marcheis' taunt that it was a policy of "sub-servience to American im-perialism".

The French economy was not adrift, he said replying to M Mitterrand, but had "recovered depth and was better able face up to the difficulties which assailed all countries in the world, including those of

Eastern Europe.
"To each his own truth," he said, dealing first with the alleged global failure of the Government's economic policy. The facts were that between 1976 and 1978, there had been a spectacular recovery of the balance of payments, a doubling of foreign currency reserves, a stabilization of the franc, an annual rate of growth of 3 per cent or more, a restoration of the productivity of firms, a renovation of the steel industry, a progress in purchasing power.

Price rises were limited des-pite the increased oil bill. The industrial prices were liberated and there was an adjustment of fares and rates. There was a halt in the number of job seekers, in spite of 250,000 newcomers to the labour market a year, and no reduction in the number of

foreign workers.
"Certainly this amounts to failure if men of great judgment and great political leaders say it is." he added ironically. "But I take all this criticism with serenity. It will not make me budge one inch from my chosen line of action. I have only one regret: that I cannot see my critics at work since in three

claims to have conclusive evi-

dence that employees of a private security company have been used as agents provoca-

Photographs taken by mem-

bers at three protest rallies last year enabled them, they say, to trace M Gerard Abdallah, aged 30, an employee

of La Vigilence, one of the

largest private security com-

panies in France.
M Abdallah who is no longer

employed by the company, told

journalists yesterday that he had been paid 500 francs &£55)

to smash shop windows on March 23 last year, when a big

unemployment rally marched through the centre of Paris.

the one still see of the per exc

Ci

Tax est

pays part with rent Franch they a cert they a cert they a cert they are the are they are the are the they are the are they are they are they are they are the are the

have never seen fit to give them
a chance to show their talent."
The nation's oil bill had been
described by M Mitterrand as

the Government's universal alabi. "If it is an alabi, it is a cast iron one," M Barre said. "When I am told that I did not foresee the continued rise in oil prices, or understand the in oil prices, or understand the mechanisms of inflation, I like to ask the following question: Why in 1976 did I lay so much stress on the root causes of inflation, on the excessive rise in incomes, on a strict budgetary policy, if it was not that I feared another rise in oil prices."

The nation's oil bill had increased from 11,000m francs (£1,222m) in 1973 and 110,000m francs in 1980. "All arguments that do not take into account the central part played in our economy by the rise in oil prices are derisory."

In 1976, the increase in wages and purchasing power was excessive and dangerous. It threatened France with British or Italian style inflation. From 1976 to 1979, the increase in incomes had slowed down, without any fall in purchasing power. Why? "Because French problems for its problems." workers saw it was in their interest. They trusted the language of common sense more than demagogic promises. more than demagnosic promises.
Because the huge forces of productivity of industry were released; and because French managers rationalized production and made an exceptional effort to export.

The liberation of industrial prices was not a liberal gamble (as M Mitterrand described it), "but ridding the French economy of a yoke

The extraordinary session o Parliament, begun on Monday, was called to debate the agricultural reorientation Bill, which the Senate did not have time to discuss in December.

Both opposition motions of censure are bound to be lost, because the Guallists have announced that they will not support them. In fact, both the Gaullists and the Giscardians decided, as in the case of previous motions of censure, not

#### Union traces France 'agent' from brings back From Our Own Correspondent The French communist trade union federation, the CGT, **VE Day**

From our Own Correspondent
Paris, Feb 27

France is once again to celebrate VE Day. After four years of exeminal abstinence, on the final by confronting it. 5

Orders of President Giscard To its credit; South Africa has evening on a visit to Maputo d'Estaing the armed forces will brought this off with Marxist and Dar es Salaam, would like again go on parade " to recall to | Mozambique and it has not hesithe youth of France the victory of liberty and democracy".

The President caused an out-cry when he decided to end the traditional celebrations after taking the salute at the thirteenth anniversary parade on May 8, 1975.
His reason, as he then ex-plained in a letter sent to the

leaders of other countries in the EEC, was to show "our deter" mination to organize our peace-ful future together". He asked for a suitable date to be suggested when all the countries could celebrate " the foundation of Europe

On ther occasion riot police charged in with tear gas grenades and batons after a number of shop windows were broken in the Place de L'Opéra.

There has been no official No such date ever materia-lized, but what was manifest was a widespread French dis-approval of doing away with the OVERSEAS.

#### **S** Africans watch election with concern

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Feb 27 South Africa awoke today to the awareness that the penultimate white frontier on the so-called dark continent has fallen.

For whatever the outcome of

the elections in Rhodesia it will mean that by next Tuesday will mean that by next Tuesday, when the results are declared, South Africa will have as its northern neighbour a black government which will be hostile, to a greater or lesser extent, depending on which faction, party, or coalition wins. But certainly hostile

But certainly hostile.
Only one white barrier remains to prevent what Mr Pieter Botha, the South African prime minister, has called the total onslaught" against his country. That is South West Africa/Namibia where another three South African deaths in the bush war against guerillas the bush war against guerillas of the South West African People's Organization (Swapo)

People's Organization (Swapo) were announced today.
South Africans of all colours were today watching the start of the Rhodesian poll with more intensity and concern than their own—which, in the case of white elections for Parliament, have a predictable outcome.

The South African Government has clearly made contingency plans to cover any our-come in Rhodesia.

Last week it deliberately leaked to local military correspondents that it was prepared to send troops back into Rhodesia, no matter whether they were invited, if chaos ensued after the election, sending a flood of refugees towards its borders.

Informed sources in Pre-toria, South Africa's military headquarters said South Africa would not stand by if an un-controlled refugee situation

developed.

It is clear that a "hawks" versus "doves" argument is developing in South Africa with the Prime Minister being pressed hard by some of his military advisers to take offention as soon as it is clear sive action as soon as it is clear that a pro-Marxist Nkomo or Mugabe regime is emerging from the poll.

There is also wise counsel suggesting that such a step could plunge the country into an escalating conflict with black Africa from which there could be no turning back. Mr Botha has set himself a goal of bringing about a con-stellation of Southern African states, based on the independent black homelands within South Africa's proper borders but which are seen, at the end of

tated to sharply rap over the knuckles the Maputo Government for harbouring African Nationalist Congress (ANC) guerrillas who have begun to infiltrate into the Northern

Natal Province. General Peter Walls, the Rhodesian commanders is reported to have visited both Cape Town and Maputo on his

He is understood to have told the Mapuro Government that Rhodesia's whites would abide by the result of the election and to have stressed to South Africa that any action it might consider at this stage either in Rhodesia or Mozambique could only have disastrous consequences.



Election on his mind: Salisbury voter ponders the shape of things to come.

# Lord Soames asked to stay on if Mr Mugabe is Zimbabwe leader

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, Feb 27
Mr Robert Mugabe, leader of
Zanu (PF) has privately asked
Lord Soames, the Governor of
Southern Rhodesia, to remain
here for some time after independence, should his party form the first government of an independent Zimbabwe, according to informed sources.

The suggestion was made

during a meeting between Mr Mugabe and Lord Soames yesterday—a meeting later des-cribed by Mr Mugabe as being

Lord Soames to remain during the crucial period immediately following independence, prob-ably for about two to three

He believes Lord Soames would have a role similar to that of the late Lord Mount-batten after India became independent and would discourage possible attempts to overthrow

his government by force. Mr Mugabe is concerned about the possibility of a white supported coup or armed inter-vention by South Africa should

he come to power.

The British have reacted coolly to Mr Mugabe's suggestion. At present it is still the intention of Lord Soames and

Mr. Mugabe's proposition integrating units of the Zanla and Zipra guerrilla armies with the Rhodesian Security Forces while at the same time allowing the Rhodesian forces to establish a presence in the guer-rilla assembly areas.

Zanu (PF) sees such moves

as providing a safety valve against any attempt by the Rhodesian Security Forces to attack the assembly areas if his party comes to power.

The question of integrating

the guerrillas and security forces was discussed at a secret meeting between Mr Mugabe and Lieutenant-General Peter Walls, commander of combined also the main subject discussed when General Walls and Mr Ken Flower, the head of Rho-desian intelligence, held secret talks with senior members of the Mozambique Government in Maputo last Saturday.

The Rhodesians' visit was made at the Mozambicans' request. For their part, General Walls and his colleagues wanted assurances from Mozambique that the Frelimo Government would accept the result of this

week's election.
Until the casefire started last month Mozambique had provided bases for Mr Mugabe's Zanla guerrillas and the Rhodesians fear President Samora Machel might offer similar facilities should the result go against Zanu '(PF)

On the Mozambican side the Freilmo military and political leaders sought an undertaking from General Walls that there would be no white coup attempt against a government headed by Mr Mugabe and no moves would be made by the security forces to attack the guerrilla assembly

Mozambicans also expressed a desire to see the integration of security forces and guerrillas take place as quickly as possible. It was as a result of the views they expressed on this matter to General Walls that last night's meeting took place. Mr Rex Nhongo, the present at the talks which were held in Mr Mugabe's house. General Walls expressed disappointment over what he believed to be Mr Mugabe's

reluctance to press ahead with the integration moves. However, it is understood that Mr Mugabe blamed the British Administration for the delays, Mr Mugabe's proposal to Lord Soames and his talks with General Walls represent a marked improvement in the political atmosphere in the country. The latest meetings also suggest that both the

British and Rhodesian authorities are now seriously considering the prospect that Mr Mugnbe may emerge as the first Prime Minister of an independent Zimbabwe.

Frustrated deer

Oroville, California, Feb 27.— Two hunters who became frus-trated in their search for deer

and shot dead a black man in-

stead were sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

Judge Jean Morony said James McCarter, aged 20, and Marvin Noor, aged 19, had "shown wanton disregard for life". Both admitted murdering a deaf man they did not know because they failed to find a deer or cow to show JIPI

hunters shot

a man instead

It is understood that General Walls gave such assurances.

the Foreign Ministry. No details were disclosed. About 2,000 people mobbed the commission members as

US sees urgent need

for Greece in Nato

From Mario Modéano Athens, Feb 27

The United States Govern-ment has informed the Greek

ment has informed the Greek leaders that it considers the military reintegration of Greece in Nato to be "vital for the West", in view of the impending death of President Tito of Yugoslavia which, combined with the Soviet invasion of

with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, increases the need to brace the alliance against possible developments in the Balkans.

The Americans say that if General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander in

able to both Greece and Turkey,

they are determined to take the

problem directly to Nato's political authority. If that, too,

bolineas accounty in that too, fails, they would seek to improve security arrangements in the area on a bilsteral basis.

Turkey has been blocking

Greece's return to Nato by claiming a share of Nato's naval

and air command in the Aesean which, until 1974, was assigned

mator 1

Bush

spite fi

Regard Democratic

promiential

ferential recipal rather from Kennedy to Bush over to

time the

n, in cent.

real Fact years per latter victory, and amed margin and army managed ye

gib Pingia res that

his fractions for and was fraction with tradition,

an roles cast. In

and he assembled a

mens concerted.

bel deatherer.

gg (page leader.

sileadaise this mor

3 delastates Bu

F Howard Baker

ent and Mr. John Ar.

gedrafte took 10

Philip Crane and

istalia (da 1 per al Senatio Robert

mien circa (608)

con the table. Th

resident Gerald F

mercollis were kind

afir sure is the be

zonta en Tomari

nie and Iare fi

Amagher Walker

em diplomatic dist

ser out between

Gremment and

Magan wer the in

े व्यापन कि usalem

aday as a location

isult of the disag

relation the I

Sponted last year

apure centres arous state of Israel that the behaved in Jern the EFC refusal

a a commoversial s

and cause a funding the Arab wo

see the FEC Com

their delegat

tions about the of

mong. however,

adent's son

sfather

aburglar

t feh 2-The ve

the Polish de recanted in commande to the polish had incriming as a burgles

a o burglar,

editor -

staten دنه د دهی

<sub>an m</sub>anced ye

March, and w

Round abandon

ner cent,

esterday, in

considering.
It is assumed that General Rogers, who visits Ankara to-day, will convey to the Torkish political and military leadership

his new ideas. It may not be a coincidence, It may not be a coincidence, therefore, that his West German deputy, General Gerhard Schmückle, arrived in Athens today, ostensibly on a farewell visit. He is meeting General Gratsios, the Chief of the Defence Staff and Mr Vyron Theodoropoulos, the Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry, who is the main Greek negotizator with Turkey.

The reopening of the Aegean air space to international civil

The reopening of the Aegean air space to international civil aviation on a Turkish initiative, has increased hopes of a breakthrough in the Aegean deadlock, but Greek officials insist that they consider the bilateral Greek-Turkish problems and Nato reintegration to be totally unrelated. unrelated.
A Greek Government spokes-

A Greek Government spokesman responding to expressions of Turkey's wish to negoriate with Greece in good faith on all problems, including Nato, said:
"We, too, sincerely desire a solution. The difficulty is that our respective evaluations of to Greece. Greece refuses to discuss any changes before rejoining the Nato military The Greek Government announced on Friday that it rejected the Rogers formula, becausse it found its proposals for the Aegean prejudicial to Greek sovereignty. However the dialogue was not closed.

Air Vice-Marshal Papaefstathiou, the Deputy Chief of the Greek Defence Staff, who each other's rights in the Aegean differ. Besides, we do not see the Nato problem as a Greek-Turkish difference."

The Greek opposition suspects that the recent developments relating to Nato and the Greek-Turkish disputes are part of a plan to wring Greece back the Greek Defence Staff, who conveyed the Greek objections of a plan to bring Greece back into Nato without provoking to General Rogers, returned from Brussels on Friday with strong political reactions at new ideas—if not a new plan—

# Tehran hostages could be held until May

hostages held at the United States Embassy in Tehran may be in captivity at least another two months. A senior Iranian religious leader said today that Parliament could not start dis-cussing their release before

Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, Secretary of the Revolutionary Council said that the Islamic Assembly, to be elected next month, would probably open its debate about 10 weeks hence. Ayatollah Khomeini.

statement last weekend, said it was up to Parliament to decide was up to Parliament to decide the terms for the release of the hostages who have been held for 116 days by Muslim students demanding the return of the former Shah to Iran. The United Nations commis-sion investigating Iran's griev-ances against the deposed monarch today visited the Remonarch, today visited the Be-hesht Zahra cemetery in south Tehran, where those killed in

The panel of five lawyers from Algeria, France, Sri Lanka, Syria and Venezuela, carlier held a third round of talks at

they returned from the ceme-tery to their hotel. The crowd beat on their cars, shouting: "Death to the Shah". Dr Beheshti also referred to Tehran's view that its dispute with Washington could be resolved only when the United States had a change of heart

changed their policy fully", he He described as a "personal and private idea" the views on the hostages' release expressed by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. He has said that the issue is separate from the extradition

towards Iran. The Americans "must show that they have

the Shah.
Mr Bani-Sadr could only act according to the Constitution and within the framework of his responsibilities, he said. About 20 Afghan students to-

day broke into their country's embassy in Tehran to protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. They were ejec-ted after about half an hour by

In the city of Zahedan, close to the Afghan border, people demonstrated today to demand that the Soviet Union withdraw from Afghanistan, the official Pars news agency reported .--Reuter.

Leading article, page 15

#### French agree to sell more Mirage jets to Pakistan

Islamabad, Feb 27
France will allow Pakistan to

increase its order of 32 Mirage jets to 50 if finance is available, M Olivier Stirn, the French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs said here today after

two days of talks.

Talking to journalists before leaving Islamabad, M Stirn said Pakistan continued to place reliance on France for the supply of air force and naval equipment. He did not say where he expected the finance for an increased order to come from.

On the question of providing nuclear reprocessing equipment to Pakistan, he said the French reply was neither yes nor no.
The proposal for such a deal
did not conform with the revised French-Pakistan agreement or with French policy. However, he said he hoped deer or cow to shoot.-UPI. I that the position could

Mr Stirn said that France agreed with Pakistan that Soviet forces should leave Afghanistan. France believed that after such a withdrawal, the Afghan people should be given the right to choose a political system for their country. The super powers should guarantee the neutrality of Afghanistan.

Mr Stiru reaffirmed that France was opposed to imposing sanctions against the Soviet

He said he had impressed on Pakistani officials the need for improving relations with India. France had offered to in-crease economic aid to Pakistan from F250m (about £25m) to F400m (and proposed to double food aid of 250 million tons of wheat and other assistance for Afghan refugees.

#### Special status needed' to protect journalists From Our Own Correspondent several

Paris, Feb 27

Problems, said here today. He told the Anglo-American Press Association that propor-

tionally more journalists were killed or imprisoned every year than any other profes-sional group, but that they still did nothing to protect themcommission's report,

The commission's report, which was published last week, contains a section on the protection of journalists which, in a dissenting note, Mr Mac-Bride himself said did not go far enough. There was, he said today, a need for journalists to organize themselves with their own commission and for them to have a special status.

Journalists, he said, were going to be under increasing pressures and influences, and

pressures and influences, and these did not come solely from governments. Owners were to blame as well. "I should hate

down-marke publi-in Britain and

Australia Journalists were extremely ill-organized and did far too little to protect themselves, Mr Sean MacBride, president of Unesco's Commission for the Study of Communications

He sought to answer criticism that the report was "deceptive and double-edged" and that it meetly gave Unesco backing to regimes who wanted to suppress critical news. On the courtery, he said

wanted to suppress critical news. On the contrary, he said, the report was "the most advanced document ever organization that has been published to protect the freedom of the press and the freedom of the journalists". Personally he had been sub-

rersonally he had been sub-jected to more personal attacks—one on the basis that he liked garlic—since he had presided over the commission than ever before in his long career. Yet all he was seeking to do was improve the journa-list's tatus and working condi-tions.

He also criticized reports of the commission's findings on the grounds that they had concentrated on the media and not the important subject of communicating with the people. On this he advocaed the establishment of a United Nations radio network bessel Nations radio network, broad-casting 24 hours a day in 30 languages to compete with the 1,200 hours a week of trans-missions by 30 Countries in 100

#### Pollution teams fight oil from wrecked tanker

From Our Own Correspondent Athens, Feb 27

A large slick of bituminous oil measuring about 20 miles by four miles, is threatening the coastline of south-western Peloponnisos near the Bay of Pylos where the Greek tanker, Irenes Serenade, caught fire and sank on Sunday with a cargo of 101,000 tons of crude

Pollution-control teams under the guidance of Dutch experts have managed to contain smaller slick inside the bay and special craft now are recovering the oil from the seawith chains of floating booms, The Ministry of Merchant Marine said tonight that the coast and beaches on the internal perimeter of the bay had been spared, but warned that the oil was still leaking from the sunken tanker which lies in silt at a depth of about

The body of one of two ship's officers who were killed by the original explosion, was washed ashore. A Pylos boatman who, at the risk of his own life, rescued the remaining crew of 29 from the burning ship was today awarded the silver cross of the Greek Red Cross.

his administration to withdraw from Salisbury as soon as pos-sible after independence. Your chance to acquire a superb original painting absolutely free. A simple competition in the latest issue of Shooting Times (28 February-5 March) gives you the chance to win a magnificent original painting by the talented young artist John Paley. Entitled "Labrador and Pheasant" it brilliantly captures the dramatic moment when a cock pheasant comes face to face with a handsome black labrador retriever at the edge of an autumnal copse. A work of art that will appreciate in value while you appreciate its beauty. And, even if you're not the lucky winner, the same issue contains a superbly reproduced free print of the same painting for you to treasure and think what might have been!

SHOOTING TIMES & Country magazine

**Every Thursday** Price 40p

Soviet response encourages Foreign Office

Continued from page 1 Union. Occidental Petroleum is Union. Occidental Petroleum is involved in a multismillion dollar deal in which it delivers phosphate in exchange for ammonia. On Monday, Mr Carter imposed a total ban on the shipment of phosphate for use in fertilizers and feed supplements to the Soviet Union.

Dr Hammer said he believes the Soviet Union will not retali-ate with a ban on ammonia ex-port as long as there is a guarantee that longshoremen in the United States will not refuse to unload ships carrying ammonia to the United States.

EEC bopeful: Senior officials

EEC hopeful: Senior officials of the EEC meet in Rome today to define further the idea of making Afghanistan a neutral area (Michael Knipe writes). They will be attempting to reach agreement on the substance and procedures required for a proposal which could then be put to the other interested

parties.

The neutrality suggestion was first put forward by Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and adopted by the EEC Foreign Ministers' meeting in Rome last week. It calls for the withdrawal of Soviet forces and the neutralizing of the country under international custamees.

under international guarantees

There is clearly some satis-faction at the Foreign Office at what appaear to be indications of a positive response to the proposal from the Soviet Union According to a report published by the Evening News he Kremlin has made what are described as "authoritative soundings aimed in Lord Car-rington's direction". " authoritative The Evening News report is

presumed to have emanated from Mr Victor Louis, its correspondent in Moscow who has been used by the Kremlin be-fore as a conduit for some of its more sensitive communications. Islamabad. Feb 27.-Soviet and Afghan forces are believed to have begun executing Mus-lim religious leaders in Kabul.

rebel sources said here.

to be a journalist employed by M 'Hersant or Mr Murdoch', he said, referring to M Robert Hirsant, owner of Le Figaro, a Paris morning newspaper, and Mr Rupert Murdoch who runs

وكنامن الأجل

150ft.

d curb abductions
to of politi
steing taken by
staken by
staken by
staken by
staken by
staken by aggion It is created by a group empower or governme on the control of the control

ent is a resistions in what the pents have parties a drawn with a Gene

Magazine Robot the two sons, the trial and relationships enti: Protested I i wast it called attempts to pridinary trimin indiciment aga resist made him I codfather of underworld in pered to end in

step to

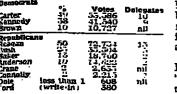
Feb 27
President Carter and Mr Ronald Reagan scored clear victories in the Democratic and Republican presidential primaries here yesterday, in each case winning half their party's vote. The results were a severe blow to their principal rivals, Senator Edward Kennedy and Mr George Bush. But in each case the loser swore to concase the loser swore to con-

time the fight.

The turnout was very high, 30 per cent above the 1976 figure in both parties. Out of a total vote of 108,219, Mr Carter won 49 per cent, Mr kennedy 38 per cent and Mr lerry Brown, the Governor of California, 10 per cent. After the results were announced Mr kennedy said: "We got almost 40 per cent. Four years ago, 40 per cent. Four years ago, Jimmy Carter got 28 per cent and claimed victory, and we claim victory tonight."

Mr Brown announced yester. day that he would abandon the fight in the primaries that are being held in March, and would conserve his resources for the April 1 primary in Wisconsin, whose radical tradition, he whose radical fraution, ne hopes, will revive his chances. Mr Reagan won 72,737, almost exactly half the 145,183 Republican votes cast. In 1976,

The unofficial result of The New Hampshire primary with all voles counted was:



he won 48 per cent to President Ford's 49 per cent of the rote. Mr Bush won 23 per cent only, far less than he, his sup-porters and the assembled army of the media expected. The local newspaper, the

Manchester Union Leader, has a big red headline this morning "Reagan devastates Bush" which seems a fair statement of the case.

Senator Howard Baker won 13 per cent and Mr John Andtr-son, the Republican Party's only liberal candidate, took 10 per cent. Mr Philip Crane and Mr John Connally had 2 per cent each and Senator Robert Dole won too few votes (608) to register on the table. There were a few write-in votes for former resident Gerald Ford.

When the results were known, Mr Reagan said "This is the first, and it sure is the best". He went o noto say "Tomorrow, Nancy (his wife) and I are flying over to Vermont, and we won't and New Hampshire.

need a plane." Vermont is holding a primary on Tuesday. His elation was justified, A week ago, the opinion polls put Mr Bush well ahead of him and the last poll, prepared for the Boston Globe and published on Sunday, put the two men neck-Sunday, put the two men neck-and-neck. Part of his success is undoubtedly due to his own vigorous campaigning, which he continued until the last moment,

In contrast Mr Bush, who had In contrast Mr Bush, who had devoted far more attention to New Hampshire over the past two years, did practically no campaigning here in the past 10 days, believing that everything he could do had been done, and that his supporters should be left alone to turn out the vote. left alone to turn out the vote.

Mr Reagan's tactics were the Mr Keagan's tactics were the opposite of those he used for the lowa campaign, leading up to the caucuses held there on January 21. He then held himself aloof, as the front runner, officed to around a debate with refused to attend a debate with his rivals, and spent very little time in the states.

These tactics were recommended by his campaign direc-tor, Mr John Sears, who has the reputation of being the shrewdest political operator in the Republican party. Mr Reagan lost Iowa to Mr Bush, and ignored Mr Sear's advice for the New Hampshire campaign, and ran flat our. He beat Mr Bush two-to-one and dismissed Mr Sears yesterday afternoon.

His new campaign director is Mr William Casey, a former Under Secretary of State, and not to be confused with the former director of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mr Bush claimed, aftaer his

lowa victory, that he had "momentum". He then won the Puerto Rico primary and hoped to win here and roll up the rest of the primaries. Mr Bush said last night: "We won two and lost one. Disappointed as I am, I am absolutely con-vinced I am going to win the nomination."

He has clearly lost that magic momentum and can only re-cover i t by doing well in the Massachusetts primary next Tuesday. The southern prim-aries that will follow a week later, in South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Alabama and then the Illinois primary on March 18 will probably be decisive for

Ironically, he is still ahead of Mr Reagan in the number of delegates chosen or promised to him for the nominating convention. First returns from the Re-publican caucus held yesterday in Minnesota put him ahead of Mr Reagan and there are twice as many delegates to be won there as in New Hampshire and to add to those he won in Iowa

today. "What we are trying to

do is to convince our negotia-

would be desirable for them to

According to the Israelis, the

have their office in Jerusalem ".

fact that the delegation would not be a regular diplomatic mission representing a state meant special legislation to ensure its members full diplo-

natic immunities and privi-

"We have told the EEC that

it will be much easier to get this through the Knesset if the

envoy is based in Jerusalem", one official said.

In the view of European diplomatic observers, there is

no chance of the Israeli request



Last-minute campaigning by Mr Reagan

In the Democratic caucuses, President Carter appears to have won a sweeping victory over Senator Kennedy. It is Vice-President Mondale's home

Senator Baker and Mr Anderson claim that they are still in the race, and each bope that ners will be knocked our soon, allowing him to step up into second place. Neither did very well. Mr Anderson hopes to do better in liberal Massachusetts, and Senator Baker in his native South next month.

Their strategy is very like that of Senator Kennedy and Governor Brown. They are all hanging on in hope of a miracle.

Mr Kennedy says that he will press on through thick or thin, even though the southern pri-maries will prove exceedingly

His long-term hope, like Mr Brown's, is the country's night-mare: an 18 per cent inflation

different because Egypt is a

rate is intolerable and unless President Carter can bring it under control, he is doomed to defeat especially if his foreign policy successes fade. The measures needed to reduce inflation, which might well include the wage and price con-trols that Mr Carter has sworn not to invoke, would hart him

in the primaries. One clear contributing factor in Mr Bush's defeat was his behaviour last Saturday, at a debate between Republican candidates organized by the Nashua Telegraph, a newspaper in southern New Hampshire. The paper proposed a debate between him and Mr Reagan, and he committed the organizers to exclude the other candidates, against Mr Regan's wishes.

He refused to meet them before the debate and it appears that the people of New

### Janata leader resigns as party rift deepens over caste issue

Delhi, Feb 27
Mr Jagjivan Ram today resigned his post as leader of the Janata parliamentary party as public dissention within the leadership of India's former ruling party continued for the fourth consecutive day.

A party crisis had been brewing ever since last month's rememal election when Mr Ram.

general election, when Mr Ram, who had hoped to become India's first Harijan (formerly Untouchables) Prime Minister, saw his party routed.

What set off the crisis was Mr Ram's refusal to consider, in order to oppose Mrs Indira Gandhi, any form of electoral alliance with the Lok Dal Party led by Mr Charan Singh, h's But Mr Ram decided instead

on Sunday to clear the air by insisting that the Janta Party most solve the so-called "dual membership issue" if it is to have a future with India's

However, Mr Ram has been Janata party president, was still careful not to resign from the trying to find some formula to

cadre organization.

He objects to this dual membership because some of the former leaders of the Jana Sangh wing of the Janata have associations with the RSS and have even stated that they are

Tonight, Mr Ram rounded on leaders such as Mr A. B. Vajpayee, the former External Affairs Minister, and Mr L. K. Advani,—both belong to the Jana Sangh wing—by declaring that "a majority of party workers and People in the country at large" would not be satisfied with anything less than their sundering all links with the Hindu cadre organizawith the Hindu cadre organiza-

Mr Ram's resignation came while Mr Chandra Shekhar, the

reporters today after announcing his decision, he insisted that the Janata Party must be "totally delinked" from the RSS (the Union of Selfless Servers), a Hindu upper caste cadre organization. minority vote of the Muslims and Untouchables, who backed

> Mr Shekhar today accused Mr Ram of having shifted his position on the RSS issue innumerable times underlining some of the party leadership's suspicion that Mr Ram is only seeking to exploit the issue for tactical reasons.

But Mr Ram also rebutted the unspoken suspicions about his motives. "If anyone is playing Mrs Gandhi's game it is not those who raise the RSS issue within the Janata party," he said in his resignation statement, "But those who try to bypass it."

Janana must prove its commitment to democracy and secular-ism, the former Janata Deputy Prime Minister insisted tackling the RSS problem head

sinking in a sea of cash trouble From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, Feb 27

The Quten Mary has not set sail from Long Beach harbour since she dropped anchor there in 1967, but the old queen of seas is still in troubled waters as she has been for the past 13 years. There is word this week that she may be destined for the scrap heap.

**Queen Mary** 

Two years ago the City of Long Beach, owners of the ves-sel, which now is a hetel, museum and tourist attraction... put the financially floundering ship on the market. There was an early flurry of activity but this week Mr James McJunkin, general manager of the Long Beach port, said there had been no genuine bites from buyers and salts negotiations have

petered out.
"We have two choices", said Mr James Gray, chairman of the Long Beach Harbour Commission. "We can keep the ship and continue losing money, or, we can unload her for the scrap value of about \$3.5m (\$1.6m)". A final decision must be taken by the end of June, he said.

During the last few months During the last few months there have been sales ralks with Abram Prinker, owner of the Hyart hotel chain, and Mr Noble Soriano, head of a wealthy Philippines family. Another unidentified foreign group has also expressed interest in the ship.

ship.
We have not put a price on State of Surface Ship. her". Mr McJunkin said. "But we must make up our minds what to do with her. We cannot procrastinate any longer. The Queen Mary was saved from the scrap hear in 1967. when Long Beach purchased her from Cunard for Sam. Since then the city, using oil funds, ship's new career was never a

The port of Long Beach took over ber management in 1978

reach S1m a year.

the Queen Mary
"Tow it out to sea and run-

man suggested. "Tur nihe state rooms into massage parlours, and see how tourism will improve", said

# Common sense guide to drinkers in India's maze of drink laws next month here in Delhi, which is scheduted under Mr Desai's dispensation to go totally dry on April 1. Naturally, there has never been a referendum on whether a majority of the capital's appropriate publication monalation appropriate of the capital's appropriate of the capit From Our Own Correspondent reversed to the governor, as Delhi, Feb 27 fanatical a prohibitionist as Mr

There are encouraging signs —for those who drink—that the total prohibition policies of Mr Morarji Desai, the personal foible of an octagenarian Prime Minister, are being allowed to lapse. They are unlikely to be formally buried, but common and even economic sense will, it seems, win the day.

But for the moment where and when you can drink in India still continues to be decided by high and mighty in-dividuals or by the constantly changing Indian state politics.

There is evidence that even the unrepentant Mr Desai, who without bothering to consult his Cabinet in 1977 officially set his country off on a four-year phased introduction of total prohibition, is now aware of the changing attitude to alcohol.

His now ousted Government had decided last month, in the face of growing unpopularity, to relax its stringent anti-drink laws.

A few days ago, when talking to fellow prohibitionists in Gujarat, a dry state, the former Prime Minister prohesied doom to India if his policy was not strictly enforced. But Mr Desai is now only an ordinary citizen. Hampshire were affronted. However, with the state gov-Leading article, page 15 erament dismissed, all powers

fanatical a prohibitionist as Mr Desai. Though a nominated official, he has now scrapped all the reforms over the heads of the state's 50 million popula-For the people who are suffi-

ciently well to do to be able to afford to drink, there is still a chance to spend a weekend in nearby Pondicherry, where the "evil traditions" of a former French colony are still very much alive. The bootleggers of Pondicherry are naturally delighted with the governor's

Nationally, Mrs Gandhi's Gov-ernment is carefully avoiding giving any clear-cut guidelines on prohibition, while forgetting Mr Devai's costly promise to make up 50 cer cent of all excise tax losses.

As a result Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, the

three biggest Hindi states, supposed to be the most orthodox, have begun reversing, without much ado, their anti-drink policies started largely to ingratiate themselves three years ago with Mr Desai. Mrs Gandhi's own position on

drink is eminently reasonable: no compulsion, but Government policy should educate the people about the risks facing them and their families from overdrink-

ing. ment squad for the ca The crunch will come late been refused, he said.

million population approved of prohibition. Currently, the 178 dry days of the year are a racket if you have the time and money and want a drink badly enough;

tours and bootleggers can always provide you with one. Corruption has merely entered the various Government corpora-tions charged with retailing drinks, after Mr Desai decided that private retailers were not to be trusted. In one Delhi market the head waiter of a local restaurant is famous for what he can "arrange".

Alcohol, it should be emphasized is in the Indian context today only a modest beer or at best Indian gin. Very lew can afford even Indian whisky, and Indian wine—a chemical con-coction which is almost undrinkable — is double or more the price of plonk in Britain.

But Delhi's excise councillor has now signalled that total pro-hibition is unlikely to be achieved due to the "unhelpful attitude" of the central Government. A demand to foot a big bill for the necessary enforce ment squad for the capital had

has spent another 575m to renovate her and turn her into a tourist attraction. But the successful one.

cuttin gthe \$2.2m annual deficit to \$1.3m. Mr McJunkin says he is still concerned about the rising costs of heating and cooling the ship which now runs at \$52,000 a month and will eventually

Not lon gago residents of Long Beach were asked what the city father should do with

her as a gambling ship", one

One cynic declared: "Leave the kers in the ignition and hope that a thief might take her."

# Israel-EEC rift over Jerusalem

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem, Feb 27 A serious diplomatic dispute has broken out between the Israeli Government and the EEC Commission over the international status of Jerusalem and its suitability as a location for the Community's first office in

As a result of the disagreement, which has considerably strained relations, the EEC official appointed last year as the first representative to israel has stayed put in

The dispute centres around the insistance of Israel that the new office be based in Jerusa-iem and the EEC refusal to take such a controversial step, which would cause a furore throughout the Arab world. Like most countries with embassies in Israel, the EEC Commis-sioners want their delegation in Tel Aviv.

Negotiations about the office are continuing, however, an Israeli official source confirmed

Dissident's son

denies father

#### weakened. Senior EEC officials are annoyed at what they see as Israeli unreasonableness, particularly after the decision to allow Egypt to set up its embassy in Tel Aviv. The Israelis insist the argument is to Jerusalem.

was a burglar From Our Own Correspondent

Warsaw, Feb 27.—The younger son of Mr Edmund Zadrozynski, the Polish dissident, today recanted in court Tension a statement made to the police in which he had incriminated his father as a burglar, Mr Jacek Kuron of the dissident Self-Defence Committee (KOR),

Mr Zadrozynski, a retired worker and editor of the claudestine magazine Robotnik (The Worker), is the principal defendant in a trial in Grudziadz in which six men, including his two sons are including his two sons, are accused of theft and related KOR recently protested publicly against what it called the authorities' attempts to jail

West Bank.
The raid occurred less than a week before the Cabinet is committed to discuss putting into action its decision to allow Jews to settle in the centre of Hebron. A number of Kiryat Arba residents have already dissidents as ordinary criminals. It said the indictment against Mr Zadrozynski made him look like "the Godfather of the Grudziadz underworld". The rial is expected to end next

Hostility rises in West Bank after 40 vehicles damaged

Jerusalem, Feb 27

Tension between Jewish seriers and the Palestinian Arab majority on the occupied West Bank has been heightened by an incident in the village of Hafhoul last night in which about 40 Arab-owned vehicles were badly damaged in a raid. Their tyres were slashed and cheir windscreens and headlights smashed.

Arab residents blamed

Arab residents blamed extremists from Kiyat Arba, the Jewish settlement situated outside Hebron, near by, the scene last month of the murder of a young Jewish student. It is the second largest town on the Water Bank.

Government came to power in 1977, it has been striving to promote Jerusalem as Israel's legitimate and "indivisible" capital, Pressure is repeatedly put on diplomats and foreign journalists to base their opera-tions in the city rather than in

On the diplomatic front it has had little success. Only 13 embassies are based in Jerusalem compared with more than 30 in Tel Aviv. With the exception of Holland, the list of those recognizing Jerusalem as the capital is not impressive: Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Bacublic Feurader El Salvador. Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Hairi, Holland, Panama, Uruguay and

being accepted. As a result Israel's ability to present its economic case to the Com-munity will be seriously Venezuela. Last year the Government suffered a setback when Mr Joe Clark, then Canadian Prime Minister, was forced to renegue on his election promise to switch the Canadian Embassy

threatened to occupy houses in the town

This morning Arab students gathered in Halloud and stoned a Jewish-owned bus before Israeli soldiers intervened. In

recent weeks there have been frequent incidents in which lewish settlers driving in the area have been stoned.

Later the Areb mayors of three other West Bank towns, Ramadah, el-Birah and Hebron

arrived in Halhoul to inspect the damage. They sent a tele-gram of protest to Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of

Last Friday the Israelis refused to allow Mr Fawd Kawasna, the mayor of Hebron, to fly to New York to attend the debate. Mr Yehuda Blum,

the Israeli representative to the United Nations claimed that

the United Nations.

sovereign state. Since Mr Begin's Likud from Arab towns.

unar the anounced of the Israeli military administration of the West Bank and Gaza Sario, captured in 1967, should be the first step towards achieving a sentlement of the Palestinian problem.

"Israel must then pull its troops out of Arab towns and allow them to build up local Arab police forces," he said.
"Secondly, we must allow them to create an independent Arab leadership elected from the bush substitute of the West. the inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip" Mr Dayan, hero of the 1967 war, resigned from the Govern-

He said that Israel's military presence in the Arab territories should be limited to border areas and stategically important points and troops should nor interfere in the running of Arab

Israel should take these measures without setting conditions or seeking Arab agreement. West Bank leaders would

ments as they wished.

"The West Bank arabs recognized only the Palestinian Liberation Organization as their leoders and wanted independence, Israel could not accept this and had to try to defuse

Time was running out for Israel he went on. Large amounts of weapons were flow amounts at weapons were now-ing into the Middle East and the situation in Lebanon was again becoming unstable. It was vital to seek new ways out of the purpose of the mayor's trip would have been to lend support to Israel's avowed enemies.

#### Dayan call tor israel withdrawal

Hamburg, Feb 27.—Mr Moshe Dayan, the former Israeli Foreign Minister, in an interview published today, called for an end to Israel's administration of the occupied West Bank and the withdrawal of its troops

He told the magazine the abolition of the

ment last year in protest at its approval of new Jewish settle-ments in Arab territories.

in any case refuse to negotiate except for full sovereignty The Arabs should be given full autonomy to run ed their own affairs and meintain administrative links with the Israeli or Jordanian govern-

the tension in the area with unilateral compromise,

**CHINA 1980** 

'BUSINESS PERSPECTIVES in association with THE TIMES?

present a one day conference:

Chairman:

The Rt. Hon. Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead, Chairman, Midland Bank Ltd.

Speakers will include:

Holger Hansen, General Manager, East Asiatic Co. The Rt. Hon. Edward Heath, MB.E., M.P.

Stanley Lubman, a leading U.S. lawyer specialising in Chinese law and foreign trade

Lord Nelson of Stafford, Chairman, GEC Ltd. and President, Sino-British Trade Council Cecil Parkinson, MR, Minister for Trade

This conference will provide those in business, industry and banking with an up to date assessment of the new developments which will affect trade with China in the foreseeable future. The conterence will assess, China's current and future foreign trade practices and policies, the current leadership and commitment to economic modernisation, the growing autonomy of the regions, current and likely future legislation relating to licensing, joint ventures, counter-trade and taxation, developments in finance and banking etc.

London Hilton Hotel-Thursday, 20th March, 1980.

eton to	imneae Mill	HCAI ADUUCL	IUIIS II		BOOKING FORM:	
ra arch ro	ımpeae pou	m a de la Manhandan			To Business Perspectives, Box No. 0286F, The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's In	er Roed, London, V
Aleis McCassas	Assembly, instruction that the	firmly reminded by Mr Incodor	received any official word on the fate of the abducted many		8EZ, or Tel: 01-584 3132 or Telex: 8954665 GITS PERSPECTIV. VAT No. 2419935 44.	
	commission act effectively of	United Nations Hugan Rights	of whom are presumed dead.		Please reserve place(s) at 'CHINA 1980' Conference.	
a, Feb 27	the issue of disappearances in	Division that if the commission	Some undecided delegations.		Please invoice company £95+VAT (£109.25) per delegate or please send further info	omation.
ove to curb abductions by	working group three to five	was irresolute on the issue it	and the governments behind	_		omicae.a
ments of political	creased Hom and	would be writing itsel foff as	them, have no doubt been		Name(s) Position	
	members.  Argentina supported by	being relevant to current cir-	swayed b ythe reflection that if			
on United Nations Human	Argentina, supported by	cumstances.	they take oto set an example by i		Address	
Commission. It is creat-	Brazil and Uruguay, and with	Another factor has been the	supporting measures against			
			atota Augustisad i disembassion assi i i			
					To company to	
y for information on	issue of disappearances comme	tives of people who have dis-	they might one day be num- bered among the victims of		Company'	
g people.	to confidential procedures, 10,000	aappeared in Argentina. The	bered among the victims of what Mr Menno Kamminga, of		Toi-	

# -alitical abductions

Седеу

EDVCLI oppone 43-nati Rights

That development is a result of long negotiations in which non-aligned nations have pro-Posed amendments to a draft Western resolution put forward conformity with a General

At the outset of the six-week gates the suffering session, however, delegates were families involved. past six years.

line of women with white scarves on their heads, waiting silently, has impressed on delegates the suffering of the families involved. Few have

Amnesty International, called: "The technique of letting political opponents disappear He said governments found

# OVERSEAS\_ Report calls

### for new approach on refugees

By Caroline Moorehead All last year the world looked on in horror as boats crammed with people fleeing the Indo-chinese wars pitched in the seass and terrified and desperate Kampucheans struggled across the border into Thailand in search of food.

The immense pathos of the scenes demanded wide publi-city, so that the last year of the 1970s will be remembered as a year of refugees.

According to a Minority Rights Group report, The Refugee Dilemma, published this week, there are between 14,000,000 and 18,000,000 people in the world fleeing depriva-tion, fear, persecution and

· Their number increases at a rate of 2,000 a day, and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' budget, fixed last autumn at a record \$234m (about £100m) for 1980, needs to be doubled if the organization in the organization in the commissioner in the research of the organization in the commissioner in the research of the commissioner in the com nization is to cope with new emergencies. The outlook, Dr Frances D'Souza, the report's author, say, "appears to be a cumulative nightmare".

But, in all the publicity, the very word "refugee" has be-come distorted. It has come to imply a sudden crisis, a mass movement of despairing people

It obscures, the report says, those who do not have trau-matic journeys; the many millions who seek not asylum but repatriation; the steady trickle of individuals trying to acquire new citizenship; and the rela-tively well-off and educated— what one Malaysian official has described as "fee paying emi-

Tr forgets the fact that while the "boat people" are being resettled in the United States, an equally large number of Chinese are fleeing, legally and illegally, into Hongkong, and the fact that out of the world refugee population, more than 4,000,000 are in Africa, in countries such as the Sudan

Because donations follow publicity, the money is un-\$105m of the UNHCR budget will be spent on 1,000,000 refugees in South East Asia, only \$70m is to go to the 4,000,000 in Africa.

It forgets, too. the contradiction between how a refugee is defined in the abstract and how governments interpret the term. Who, then, is a refugee and what is he entitled to The first United Nations Commissioner for Refugees was Dr van Heuven Goedhart, and in 1951 he defined a refugee as someone forced to seek sanctuary and protection because of "well founded fears of being persecuted for reasons of race, reli-gion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or poliin camps among refugees

In 1967, a Protocol amended the 1951 Convention by removing both the time and geogence agents among the tens of thousands of refugees who are in camps in South-East Asia graphic limitations it contained, and today these two charters remain the principle guidelines. Seventy-six countries have signed the Convention and 71

have ratified the Protocol. But as the world has come to put ever greater emphasis on national, cultural and political homogeneity, so the need to make the definition more clear has grown more acute. What about the de facto refugee—the foreign students, the draft evaders, and those who do not leave their countries but who suffer persecution?

By December, 1979, the United States had resettled from entry to the United States. But as the world has come to

By December, 1979, the United States had resettled more than 373,000 Indochinese people; its selection procedures from entry to the United States.

A Hongkong Government source said that at least seven were detained last year and more were under investigation. are generous in comparision with those of Australia, New Zealand and Canada. France traditionally has liberal policies towards refugees. The Scandinavian countries have, by contrast, very strict immigration Guerrillas plan

The British approach, according to Dr D'Souza, can only be rescribed as tortuous. Whether someone is given asylum depends largely on the whim of the immigration officer at the port of entry. The refugee may be rejected and by the time an appeal is heard the Government can, and does, argue that because the refugee is in another country, that place and not Britain is his first country of asystum.

It is such rules that brought

ists, set out a joint political plan calling for an independent a call for a more coherent and a call for a more concrent and humane policy towards refu-gees, and for an "independent refugee organization, compar-able to Annesty International". The two groups leading the self-styled revolutionary coordinating committee are the Popular Revolutionary Block (BPR) and the Popular League of February 28 (LP-28) which said their leaders had The Refugee Dilemma dis-cusses the need for greater professionalism among those working with refugees, to bring are being looked after in one camp by about 28 separate roluntary organizations.

The Refugee Dilemma: International Recognition and Acceptance, by Dr Frances D'Souza, Minority Rights Group report No 43, 75p. 35 Craven Street, London, WCZN

planned for this month to allow time for violent reaction to local elections here to sub-side, Cardinal Jame Sin, Arch-bishop of Manila, said today.

The elections in January were the first since President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law seven years ago. They gave his New Society party an over-

whelming victory, as expected. But there was violence and allogations of intimidation and

The Pope puts off Manila

visit until poll anger cools

Manila, Feb 27.-The Pope ber would be an appropriate

has postponed until November time for the Pope to make his journey because it would conicide with the tenth anniversary of the first papal visit

Cardinal Sin said that Novem- the same time.—Reuter.

#### | World View

### Stronger mechanism needed for EEC action in emergencies

Europe remains a fascinating task, though often a disappointing one. All national govern-ments are aware of the need for unity. All are equally aware of the existence of great natural diversities in their individual approaches to different prob-

Some of the best minds in Some of the best minds in European diplomacy, including Viscount Davignon of Belgium (who gave his name, in 1970, to the first "political committee" of the Community), Signor Roberto Ducci of Italy, and many others worked for years at setting up mechanisms which would make a success of a new European furging policy, based European foreign policy, based on "unity in diversity".

The results have sometimes been remarkable: in the Hel-sinki negotiations the Nine had the first proof that unity could

There have also been failures and visible disagreements. The Community is an unpre-cedented, highly sophisticated political body, widely admired and even imitated in the world: but it is never fully satisfying to

Political cooperation—an experiment within the European experiment—does not aim at cancelling national foreign policies. On the contrary, it tries to use the special influence, knowledge and traditional ties of each one of the Nine in various areas of the world, in order to produce an effective coordinated foreign policy, serv-ing the interests of the whole

Community.
When the Nine are really inspired to play together, each national foreign policy being called into action at the right time like a separate instrument in a chamber orchestra, the results can be impressive. But of course, there is no director, no score to follow. Rather than an orchestra, the Nine are a jazz band, improvizing in a jam session. Results can also be painfully ear-shattering.

The problem is how to reconcile unity with diversity. Like all good group players, the Nine have to practise together a lot. ary organization was invented. has grown with the passing of years into a small but effec-tive body called Coreu. Coreu is one thing, although there are four of five different pronuncia-tions of the "eu" (for Europe) diphthong. And it works.

Hougkong, Feb 27

Vittnam has planted intelli-

awaiting resettlement abroad.

representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, United States Consu-

No informationwas available on

San Salvador, Feb 27 -- Left-

wing organizations fighting for power in Ei Salvador announced

a programme for a revolution-

ary government after a further day of violence in which at least 22 people were killed.

The four political groupings, whose members are engaged in virtual civil war with security forces and right-wing extrem-

Their plan, announced at a press conference, included the dissolution of the armed forces, extensive nationalization,

extensive nationalization, markedly reduced ties with the United States and the estab-

lishment of a "revolutionary democratic government".

In November, the Pope will start the process of canonization of Lorenzo Ruiz, the first Filipino to be considered for sainthood by declaring him blessed.

Lorenzo Ruiz and 17 compan-

ions, including Japanese, Dutch-

men and Spaniards, died as

Christian martyrs in Japan in 1637. Church officials said the

other 17 would be beatified at

state along Marxist lines.

for a Marxist

Salvador

Mr Robert Rossborough, a

by Arrigo Levi

(each director for political affairs having an assistant whose title and function is that "European correspondent") there is an uninterrupted flow of messages, exchanged directly between the nine foreign ministries. Embassies, perhaps for the first time in the history of diplomacy, are daily bypassed In 1979, 4,327 multilateral messages were exchanged, all of them going through Coreu, or them going through Corei, via the "temporary President" of the Community. Not only the directors of political affairs, but the heads of desk communicate with each other, preparing the 20 odd meetings a

year between the directors, the dozen or so meetings of foreign ministers, the innumerable common initiatives.

All this means that the same fundamental information is fed today into the huge machinery of the nine foreign offices, then passed on to the nine national governments. It is on the basis of this common information that the attempt is daily made to create a common policy: a strange animal, having one body

and nine heads. Lord Carrington bas now suggested a significant improve-ment to this mechanism in a case of emergency, and Coreu is going to produce a report on the matter. From the start, olitical cooperation was conded on consensus, which means that each one of the Nine maintains a veto power

This applies even to the calling of an emergency meeting. What Britain has now suggested is the setting up of some "unclenching mechanism" which would automatically lead to a meeting of the Nine in a crisis, so that they may produce a common reaction. The

But the "unclenching mech-anism" would have to be based n something less manimous consent": emergency meeting would have to be called, under certain conditions, even on the request of a limited number of countries. Some of the Nine (guess who) are hesitating before taking this step. France has never liked the idea of losing even the timest bit of

Has not the time come for setting up an even stronger mechanism for automatic emer-gency consultations between the Nine? Can any European Nine? Can any European nation stand alone in this

the action taken by Hongkons

Camp supervisors in Hong-kong have received numerous

reports of suspected agents from South Vietnamese and

ethnic Chinese refugees.
The two former South Vietnamese officers maintain contact with South Vietnamese

refugees and have helped to

identify those detained as suspected agents. They believe that refugees detected several agents

aboard the escape boats and

Refugees are investigated by Hougkong officials on arrival and by representatives of their country of destination before

departure. The United Nations High

Commissioner for Refugees in Hanoi has been denied access

to documents on the personal, political and working back-

grounds of suspect refugees.

Kenya praised

for containing

Marburg virus

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Feb 27

Dr Margaretha Isaacson, a

and discovered only in 1967, is believed to have caused the

believed to have caused the death of a Frenchman admitted to the hospital last month.

Dr Isaacson, of the South African Institute of Medical Research, flew to Nairobi to help the Kenyan authorities. She said before leaving today that the Nairobi authorities had carried out what appeared to be the most successful contain-

the most successful contain-

ent operation on record The hospital now is clear of

infection and quarantine has been lifted. Dr Isaacson said

that an outbreak of the same disease in Zaire in 1976 killed

Nairobi student

296 doctors, nurses patients.

disturbances

shut university

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Feb 27

Nairobi University was closed

today after a riot by hundreds of students last night. They

smashed plates, cups and other items in the university's can-teen, complaining about the quality of the food and the

Further demonstrations took

was unable to serve breakfast to the students because there

was no crockery. The students stoned cars and broke shop windows in the neighbourhood

after being dispersed

poor state of the crockery.

drowned them.

Vietnamese agents detected

### Why the rag trade is in tatters this winter

You hardly need be a detective or business expert to have noticed that the fashion business is in pretty poor shape. Even before Christmas, prices were tumbling like leaves in a gale. Against all tradition, the sales started in London's West End around mid-December. From boundates to chain stores reductions were bracused amid the tinsel, Marks & Spencer, whose policy is basically anti-sale, suddenly became a treasure trove of special offer knirwear. Some shops were slashing their praces to the time of 50 per cent. A short, sharp, promotion? If that was A short, sharp, promotion? If that was the plan, retailers ruefully admic that the the plan, retailers ruefully admit that the "boy in time for Christmas" campaign failed to galvanize shoppers into a whirl of sartorial spending. Stock obstinately refused to shift. Prices dropped lower and the sales stretched longer—and longer. At the end of January, I bought a dress than a quarter its original cost. Even now, if your are prepared to hunt around, you tould probably replenish your wardrobe on a componentive shoestring.

on a comparative shoestring. What is more, it is not just your imagiration : shop assistants are more attentive "The customer is always right" motto has rarely, if ever, been more pertinent. The stark fact, as Peter Randle of the Export Cloching Council reports, is that companies are going out of business daily.

Just what has gone so tragically wrong?

Across the industry, the three most consistent answers are: valued-added tax, the weather and the decline in tourism.

B per cent to 15 per cent jumped up prices by 7p in the pound; with the result, says Marks & Spencer's Harry Sherbard Marks & Spencer's Harry Shepherd, that "the High Street went monibund". Either many people did not have the money to pay an extra £2.10 on an average £30 dress; or they found other things to spend

The drop in overseas visitors also took its toll. The big spenders never arrived; nor did the customary invasion of budgetshoppers seeking value-for-money British merchandise. Remember those plane-loads merchandise. Remember those planeauaus of families flocking over from Europe on week-end shopping jaunts? With the pound stronger and prices generally more expensive, the number of foreign bargainhunters has significantly dwindled

The third major culprit, everyone agrees, is unquestionably the weather. A agrees, is inquestionably the weather. A rotten summer, a virtually non-existent autumn, followed by a mild winter is the worst of all possible combinations for a trade that is both fashion sensitive and at least partially reliant on impulse buying. Fashion? Perhaps the least said, the

better. The pseudo-forties look flopped. Women were simply not prepared to fritter their money on unbecoming square shoulders which they felt were being foisted on them as one of a long-line of transitory gimmicks. Fashion is fun, if it is either cheap enough so that price does not matter; or sufficiently pretty and practical, so that it can be justified in its own right. But both ugly and expensive is a non-starter.

Gloom is not limited to female purchas-

Gloom is not limited to female purchasing. Other than tights and stockings, almost every sector of the market has its own particular moan. Menswear has had a poor season because, John Mercy of the Clothing Manufacturers Federation ex-plains: When money is tight, Dad's clothes come last on the family priority

Children, it seems, do not fare very much better. A developing trend, says Herbert Goodier of the British Apparel Manufacturers Association, is the sudden up-surge in second-hand trading, which as been specially noticeable on the school

Another very real problem is the vexed question of VAT. Theoretically children's clothes are exempt. But as many parents of teenage youngsters know to their cost, age is one thing—size quite another. Having had to pay VAT on most of our 15-year-old's leisure-wear for the past 18 months, I can assure Mr Goodier that—if the Brown household is in any way typical —he is right in his analysis that "perents are buying the basic minimum and very little else".

While on the subject of teenage VAT, I guarantee Sir Geoffrey Howe that he would receive widespread family support if her were to tackle this contentious issue in his forthcoming budget.

But from wishful thinking, back to Clothing Industry Economic Development Committee, says the message of the joint CBI/NEDC survey "Trends in Textiles and Clothing" (January 1980) is: "Re-tailers look pessimistic, manufacturers About 280,000 people are employed by

the industry, whose 1978 sales totalled £2,644m. Since September 1979, Malcolm estimates, 15,000 have been made redundant and with other companies vulnerable, more could follow.

The real killer, clothiers complein, is the flood of cheap imports coming into the country. Figures for the first three-quarters of last year indicate that in 1979 imports increased by a third; for some garments, including shirts and jeans, imported goods account for 70 per cent of the market,

Cheap imports or not, with clothes the price they are, an undoubted cause of the slump is the sheer cost factor. So just how and where is our money going?
Garment lines differ. Distribution and marketing policies vary. Some shops cater for the mass market, others for an exclu-sive clientele. With so any variations, it is impossible to give a totally accurate pic-ture. But the following few pointers may help to shed a little light on the matter.

stores in the high street weer towards the bottom end; boutiques tend to drift towards the top. Margins on basic merchandize, for example sweaters, are usually lower than on fashion gear. Mark up in London department stores, is generally quoted in the trade at over 100 per cent.

ties averaged 6 per cent to 8 per cent. Today? Almost certainly less. The Clothing Manufacturers Federation supplied the Other costs including administration, over-heads and profit: £10.35. Total factory price: £35.70. Purchase price: approxi-

The Price Commission investigated jeans justifiably high, given the relatively low financial risk involved. For example, by the time both retailer and wholesaler had taken their profit, shop prices were often between 24 and 3 times the imported cost. Margins on women's jeans (wouldn't you have guessed!) tended to be higher than on men's, with the margins on children's the lowest of all.

CBI/NEDC survey, are one of the few product areas that have been selling really the trade, crossing its fingers.

"Young men are coming back into formal clothes", observes John Mercy. "The distinct trend is that suits are being worn again." According to Peter Randle, flush from the February Mid-season Trade Fair, (sponsored jointly by the Council Export Council and Drapers Record), it is a similar story for girls. "Women's clothes will be in a more classic mould", he says; garments that don't go out of fashion and that are bought to last."

Safe and sensible may well be one solu-tion for beating the gloom. But above all, the industry is praying for a dazzling hot

·Rosemary Brown

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

ney play a

play by David play with parting the centre of the Nations

in Theatre, figure be a dou

feence and

with a cast in McCawen. Go

and Nicky
Mikbel Rudman a
Mikbel production

COLNTRY LIFE

CE IN A LIFETIM

TOMNE

STEELE

ANY SEPTEMBER OF THE PARTY OF T

in Marin 8 p.m.

Actional Story

REVUEBAR CC 73

DURT 5 1743.

THE SUFF THEATRE UP 1745.

THE KEY TAG BY

SHRY THEATRE CO S

O SEX PLEASE
AFRE ERITISH
AND DAVIS
CHAPTER OF COMME

Jonetham State of the Control of the

Molin and Sat Wite male on Fi Sat 1145.

OUSETRAP YEAR!

Stratord E 33-

OLSON Olson

Male, N. ed. & Sal AMMLY ed. & Sal AMMLY ed. & Sal AMMLY ed. & Sal AMMLY ed. & Sal Male ed. & Sa

RACE STORES

CHANNING BOLE BRACKEN IN STOUSE SATURDAY

paly will be
properly Anderso
properly Hert
be locely Hert
be Nation

COVENT GARDEN or \$ 240 1066
'Gardenchargo crodit cards 836 6905'
THE ROYAL BALLET
Ton't 7.30: The Steeping Seauty.
Tomor 7.30: La Fin de Jour/Vetantartes, Man 731s Aspect. Mon 7.50Cout. Schumann Pieces/A Month in the
Constry/Elits Systepanions.

THE ROYAL OPERA

Sat & Pue 7.30: Eugene Obselle, Wad
6.39: Lohnegrin. 65 Amph. Seat
aveil. for all perfs. Iron. 10 am on
day of perf.

coulseum Credit cards 240 5253
Reservations 936 5151
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonigh 7.39 Don Glovania, Tomer
7.00: Manon, Set 7.50: The Marry
Wids w. 104 belong scale avail from
10 am on day of perf. 10 am on day of peri.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, 837 3856, instantichasys (credit cords) 837 1672.

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL

BALLET

Must End Sat. Ton't & Tomor. 7.30, concerto, Playerand/The Grand Tow.
Sat. 2.30 & 7.30; Canses Concertantes/Pepition.

sanderiand an pheatre Royal, N IRISH BALLET COMPANY
& THE CHIEFTAINS
Playboy of the Western World.
"A comping success." S. Times.

CONCERTS

THEATRES

S CC 01-836 7611 Sats. 4.0 & 7.45. MEIS. INDICATE & S. LIZ ROBERTSON, PETER . and ANNA NEAGLE THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL MY FAIR LADY
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR MOST
PRIFORMANCES
NOW BOOKING TO OCT. 1981
Credit Card Hollins 01-835 7558
Tony Britton Promp from Hollday
on Tuesday Next.

AUBERY, 3. From 9 am. 836 5878 or blog. 579 6865. Group blog 856 5960. Even. 7.45. Male. Thor. 8.54. WELCOME A THOUSAND THES WELCOME A SUGNEY THES WELCOME SUGNEY FATTS WIRACULOUS MUSICAL. OLIVER!
GEORGE LAYTON, HELEN SHAPIRO
CHILD FREE with each ADULT valid
to yrs or under & at time of purchase.

ALDWYCH S CO 836 6404 Into. 836 5322 SHAKESPEARE COMPANY That Pt. 1 THE WAR (sold out; Tomor Pt. 2 THE MURDERS (sold out; RSC. also at the Warshouse and at Piccadilly Theatre.

MEASSADORS a CC 01-836 1171. Opens March 3, 7,0 Sub Syss 8.0 FM. Sat 5.00 & 8.00 EMLYN WILLIAMS as DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP

BEECHAM

IN PATIES.

STORIA CC. S. 01-734 4291, 01-451

SOO, Fri & Sat. 6.10 & S.50.

IPI TOMBI

IIVS a foot-tamping, pulsation packed African Musical —

N.O.W. 5TH GREAT YEAR.

Lowest Priced Musical in the West End. Scats: \$2.00. £5,00, £4.00.

£5.00. Reduced Rate Group Bookings O1-457 3556 (special offers).

BOULEVARD TM., at the Raymond Revus Bar. Walkers Cart. Brewer St. C.C. Tol.: 01-457 2661
America's Ser Queen Live on Stage
MARILYN CHAMBERS
Must end April 5 stor to American Twice nightly Mon. Sat. 8.0 & 10 p.m. Twice nightly Mode. Sat. 8.0 & 10 p.m.

CAMERIDGE. 01-836 6056. Credit cards 01-856 7030. Mon. to Fri. 8.0.

Thurs. 5.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.

Voted Best Musical of the Year—Plays and Players London Thearty Critics Awards. Aims Francis King. Sup. Tel. Over 300 perts.—No sweat to CHICAGO

ELIZABETH STAL. JENNY LOGAN. COLIM BENNETT. DON FELLOWS. MOPE JACKMAN. G. LYONS.

Reduced prices for parties. 379 6061 & 8.4% 6030. Tel. Summy Standard, I. 150.

CHIBAGEMI 460 6677 CREE Employers

CHURCHILL 460 6677 SB38 Bromley Kent. 7.45 Sat. 3 & 8. Thurs. 3 RORIN NEDWELL KILARY TIMPAJL IN CLOUDS comedy by MICHAEL FRAYN.

MICHAEL FRAYN.

COMEDY THEATRE CC 01-940 2878.

YON-SAL 'U.O. Mate Fri & Sal. 6.70

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW

Group Sales Box Office: 01-379 6061

COTTESLOE (NT's small sudimrium)

Lusters O'Neill Season: Previous

Ton': 4 Tomor 5.30 ton 6.30 as in

leafici: THE ICEMAN COMETM

(Please be punctual lasts 5 her) Fveculent cheap ness from 10 am day

of peri. of perf.
CRITERION 930 S216 Ct bkg 379 6865.
Group Bless, 856 3962. Evpl. A.
Sail 5.50 & 8.50 Thurs, J. HALF
PRICE Mon. 8. Thur,
NEIL SIMON'S comedy.

LAST OF THE RED HOT
LOVERS
"WITY. STIMULATING ENTARTHENT" S. EAD. "PACKED
WITH LAUGHTER" D. Tol.

GLENDA JACKSON

GLENDA JACKSON

ROSE

A new play by Andrew Davies
Opera tonish; at 7.7, Subs. Evra.

Mels. W. do. 250 and Sat. 5.00

GARRICK (5. CO 01-826 4601 Evan R.0

Johard, T. C. College 4601 Evan R.0

GARRICK (5. CO 01-826 4601 Evan R.0

JOHARD, W. Sat. 5.50 & 8.30

GARRICK (5. CO 01-826 4601 Evan R.0

JOHARD (10-80) Evan R.0

JOHARD (10-80) Evan R.0

JOHARD (10-80) Evan R.0

JOHA THIRAP

JOHAN (10-80) Evan R.0

JOHAN (10-80) Evan R.0

JOHAN (10-80) Evan R.0

JOHAN (10-80) Evan R.0

LOSE THEATRE (5) CO 01-457 1592

CLOSE THEATRE (S) CC 01-437 1502

GLOSE THEATRE (S) CC 01-437 1502

FIG. 1314 Wed 5. Set 5 8.15

H. Mattellousy Phinty ", D Exp.
BERYL REID SARRY FOSTER
PETER BOWLES JAN WATERS
IN a New Day by Poter Nichols
BORN IN THE GARDENS

Directed by Clifford Widdens
IN LONDON FOR OVER: A YEAR
IN LONDON FOR OVER: A YEAR
IN LAUGHTER AND TEARS." FT.

GREENWICH THEATHE (S) TO 01-R/R
775. Eves 8,00 Mat. Sat. 250
LIBERTY NALL A new play by
Michael Freyn March 5 PRIVATE
LIVES by Noel Coward.

HAYMARKET. CC 01-930 9832 Even 8.00 Sat. 4.20 & 8.0, GRALD KATE HARPER C'MARA

In the new SHERLOCK HOLMES ANYSTERY The Crusher of Shoet By Club CDV ANNI LAST WEEK ENDS GATERDAY

HAYMARKET THEATRE CU 01/350 Etening 8.0. Set. 4.30 & 8:0.

DOROTHY DONALD TUTIN PLEASENCE REFLECTIONS

Red Price Press March 11 & 128 p.m.

Commercial Reservation 1. 7.0. MER MAJESTY'S THEATRE 930 6606
MER MAJESTY'S THEATRE 930 6606
The Award Whiling Broadway Empical
ON THE
TWENTIETH CENTURY
Brotherd price previous from March 10.

KINGS HEAD 226 1916 Day 7, Show 5 CATCHPENNY TWIST by Steven

Retail mark-up varies dramatically; from about 26 per cent at one extreme, to nearly 150 per cent at the other. Chain

Net manufacturing profits across the industry as a whole during the mid-seven

following break-down on an average price man's suit. Cloth: £10.50. Trimmings, buttons ,etc: £4.50. Direct lebour: £10.35. during 1978. Among its observations was that in general trade margins were un-

Yet branded jeans, according to the well in recent months. So where does this leave us in the 1980 fashion stakes? "Back to traditional dressing." forecasts

# Safety for squash players in glasses

An article in The Times in November about the increasing that two London eye surgeons, concerned at the extent of maining on the squash courts, are campaigning for the introagainst the agents, though it is presumed that they were returned to Vietnam. believe that people who play without protection are fool-

A squash ball or a blow from a racket can (as the surgeons know from their working ex-perience) destroy or badly damage an eye. Players who wear ordinary spectacles are particularly at risk: a ball or racket blow may shatter their spectacles and drive glass into

their eyes.
The Squash Rackets Association does not believe that eye protection is necessary, al-though it thinks that bespectacled players ought to wear glasses with toughened lenses. The leading sports equipment manufacturers Dunlop and Slazenger do not make protectors; and Slazenger have told the surgeous that "it would not make commercial sense for us to manufacture (a protec-tive) mask for many reasons". In other words it would not be good business to make protec-tors without a large demand for

them. Nevertheless, we have received letters from many readers anxious to buy eye protectors. They have searched sports shops without success. As far as I know, no protector is made in Britain. But excellent and simple protectors are made in the United States. In Dr Margaretha Isaacson, a Dutch World Health Organization expert, commended Kenyan health authorities today for their handling of a recent outbreak of Marburg virus (green monkey) disease in the Nairobi Hospital

The disease, frequently fatal and discovered only in 1967, is some courts in North America



Spectacle protection by Pro-tec. About £6.

from my own experience that they are comfortable to wear and they do not interfere with vision.

their use is compulsory.

They contain no glass and they prevent a ball or racket entering the eye socket. I know the bas removed and repaired their tracket and always wears protection. He has removed and repaired the sports manufacturers developed.

enough squash-damaged eyes to be perfectly clear about the risks of doing otherwise.

"It is foolish to play squash One of the surgeons who "It is foolish to play squash would like to see them as part without simple protection. The

Trevor Fishlock

sports manufacturers developed

and promoted a protector. How

many people have to be maimed

frying pan and fry the soaked bread on both sides until it is golden brown and crisp. Mix the remaining sugar with the cinnamon and sprinkle the mix-ture over the toast.

Serve immediately on a warmed plate, or pop the rabanudas under the grill to

melt the sugar. Eat them plain or with cream.

Oat and maple syrup biscuits Makes about 30

175 ml (6 fl oz) maple syrup

1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda

55 g (2 oz) whole whear flour

Bear the butter in a bowl until it is light and fluffy. Add

1 teaspoon vanilla essence

170 g (6 oz) rolled oats

110 g (4 oz) butter

1 teaspoon salt

before action is taken?"

# Too good to waste



#### Shona Crawford Poole

It is well-known that journal-ists cannot write their stuff until the deadline draws peril-ously near. Almost as widely appreciated is the frequency with which their copy is cut by ruthless editors and sub-editors, and the poor view that word spinners have of this practice. practice.

practice.

News being the most perishable commodities, and views only a little less so, its gatherers are seldom given an opportunity to resurrect their words. Imagine then the luxury of recycling the leftwares of cooling cooling coolings. The recipes which follow are for two any-season salads, a quick pudding, and for crunchy

They are all too good to waste.

Courgette and radish salad looks attractive and goes well with cold roast beef or pork.

Courgette and radish salad Serves four small courgettes

bunch red radishes tablespoons olive oil I tablespoons wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground black

tablespoons chopped parsley Wash and trim the courgettes

wash and frim the courgettes
and radishes. Slice them as
thinly as you can.
Combine the oil and vinegar
with salt and pepper and mix
well. Pour the dressing over
the vegetables, stir, and marinate the salad in the refrigerator

for an hour.

Just before serving, mix two tablesoons of the narsley or chives into the salad and sprinkle the remainder on top. Chicory and apple salad is good with cold ham or chicken and an ideal accompaniment to Chicory and apple salad

Serves two 1 large or two small heads of chicory l crisp apple

2 tablespoons lightly toasted

tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Trim the chicory and cut it in 1.25 cm (\$\frac{1}{2}\) inch) slices. Core and coarsely chop the apple. Put the chicory, apple and peanuts in a bowl. Combine the mayonnaise with

the lemon juice and mix well with the salad ingredients. Serve immediately, or chill for an hour before serving. Port-soaked French makes a quick special pudding. This version probably originated in Portugal, although the recipe comes from Brazil where it is a popular festive pudding called

Rabanadas Serves four

8 slices of French bread about 2 cm (} inch) thick tablespoons castor sugar 175 ml (6 fl oz) port

2 large eggs 55 g (2 oz) butter I teaspoon ground cinnamon

Arrange the slices of bread in one layer on a plate. Mix one tablespoon of the sugar with the port and pour it over the bread. Beat the eggs in a bowl and when the bread has soaked up the sweetened port, dip each slice in egg to coat both sides.

Melt the butter in a large container.

the maple syrup and vanilla essence and beat until smooth. Stir in the salt, bicarbonate of soda, oats and flour. Drop teaspoonfuls of the mixture on to well buttered baking sheets leaving plenty of room for the biscuits 10 spread out. Bake them in a preheated moderate oven (160°C/325°P, gas mark 3), for about 15

gas mark 3), for eacour 13 minutes, or until the biscuits are golden brown. Let them cool for a few minutes before lifting them carefully on to a wire rack to cool. When quite cold, store them in an airtight

هكذامن الأجل

:0 9B

Cř Tax rane rane High can they a fer have First can allow

TERTALVMENT

The state of the s

CO'CERTS

THEATRE

THE LABOR OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Soppe

ESCHOOL PORTER

TELLANG :

-14778 - 595

ापन**ाम गर्म** 

TEL CHAN

7 :

5.34

Hard I

# هكذامن الأحبل

#### Ralph Richardson in new Storey play at National

A new play by David Storey,

Early Days, with Ralph
Richardson in the central role,
will open at the National Theatre's Cottesloe studio on April

Brighton, for eight parfer. 22. The play will be directed by Lindsay Anderson, with designs by Jocelyn Herbert. Another new production from the National will be from the National will be launched on the same day, at the Empire Theatre, Sunderland It will be a double bill by Terence Rattigan, The Browning Version and Harle-Browning Version and narie-quinade, with a cast including Alec McCowen, Geraldine McEwan and Nicky Henson, and Michael Rudman as direc-tor. The production will be seen in Sunderland and then

presenting Early Days in Brighton, for eight performances from March 31; O'Neill's The Icoman Cometh for six performances in Bath from April 7; and Priestley's When we Are Married in Car-diff for seven performances-from April 15 from April 15.

After a successful season at the Hampstead Theatre, the Australian comedy The Club, by David Williamson, is transferring to the Old Vic for six weeks, starting on March 5. The production, by the Nimrod Theatre of Australia, is directed by John Rell. After a successful season at at the Theatre Royal, Norwich, directed by John Bell.

THEATRES THEATRES LYRIC HAMMERSMITH, 01-741 3311.
West End Box Office 856 4207.
Eves 7.30, Thur, Mat. 2.50.
Set. 1.430 & 8.15.
COUNTRY LIFE WYNDHAM'S. 836 7608 or bigs. 579
6565. Its. only \$1.80, \$2, \$4.
6.10 p.m. Mighdy Richmond Fringe
in The Primary English Class.
Strange. Clever play ... better
Strange. Clever play ... better
West most of the comedes in the
West most of the comedes in the
Best & Braces Ins. 8.40 Nightly
BEATH OF AN ARCHIST. 'One
of the lumnest shows London has
seen in a tery ions time Punch.
WINDMILL THEATRE CC 01-437 6312
[Wice nightly at 8.0 & 10.0, Sanday
O.U. & B.O. PAL'L. RAYMOND
possents RIP OFF. Motter than ever
the modern the result experience of
the modern the result experience of First London showing of Goldoni's delightful comedy. Directed by David Glues. "Jella Foster & Claran Madden are enchanting." F.T. "Perfection by Peter Eyre & Ellen Pollock." D. Tel. First prov. Mar. 12 Make & EREAK by Michael Frayn. With Leonard Rossilter & Prunolla Scales. BOOK NOW." STUDIO: Eves 8, Sat. 8.30. red. & Sat. 2.30 DR. FAUSTUS. cludes James Aubrey & Patrick Magge.
LYRIC THEATRE S cc 01-4.77 3686.
Croup Sales 379 6061. Eves, B.
Weds. 354.5 & 8.
RICHARD BRIERS
PAUL EDDINGTON
In "An unosualty truthfut and intelligent comedy." The Observer.
MIDDLE AGE SPREAD
Delightfully funny," Diy Expesse. The modern ers. 5th Greaf Year,
YOUNG VIC U1-428 & 2-55. Ergs 7.50
Mais Thur 2.00. World Premiers of
TRIAL RUN by Nigel Williams Buther
of Class Ensawy, Ends North B.
TALK OF THE TOWN, 01-7-3 5051.
Air-conditioning Credit Cards.
LONDON'S GROUND HIGHT OUT
From 8.00. Dinking NGHT OUT
From 8.00. Dinking NGHT OUT
BUBBLY "
At 11 America"

At 11; America's dynamic singing star CASHEARS Trom Mon. BILLY DANIELS DANGING TILL 1 A.M. CINESIAS

Catherine Deneure & Galmario Catherine Control Catherine Catherine Deneure & Catherine Deneure & Catherine Deneure & Catherine Deneure & Catherine & Cathe

AND THE LION (A) & ADARD CONTROL OF THE TWO CHEMNA ST 8408/1177 ATE TWO CHEMNA ST 8408

LEICESTER SOUARE THEATRE (950 5.252) BETTE MIDLER/THE ROSE (X.1. Sop procs Wes 1.00. 1.50. 8.00. Sum 5.50. 7.50. Late Night Show FM & Salt 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance at pay box or by post for 8.00 pro. Mon. If I. and all progs. Set, and Sum. No late

**EXHIBITION** 

dally MAIL Ideal Home Exhibition.
Earls Court. Opens Thugsday, 5th
March until Saturday 29th March.
10 am 9 pm, closed Sundays. Adult;
£1.50 Children £1.20, Reduced
prices after 5 pm. Adults £1.20
Children £1.00.

ART GALLERIES

GMEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. English Pictures from Surfelk Collections. In aid of the Surfelk Mistorical Churches Trust. Until 28 March. Adm 21. Mon-Fri 9.50-5.50; Thurs until 7.

New Bond St. RICHARD HAMILTON, Mon-Fri 10-6: Sais 10-1. 629

Morch.

IRITISH MUSEUM. THE VIKINGS.
Until 20 July. Closed 4 April and
5 May. Weeksys 10-5. Sundays
2.30-6. [Priority on pre-booked
school pariles Mondays 10-2. from
18 Feb. 21 March and 21 April-18
July.] Last Semission 45 minutes
before closing. Admission \$1.40.

CRANE KALMAN CALLERY, 178
Brompton Rd. S.W.3. 581 7566.
MARY 29 Feb. Moorft 10-6; Sats

DRIAN GALLERIES 7 Porthester Place,
Marble Arch, W.B. RICHARD
CLARKE Bh. Daily 10-5, Saturdays, UI
10-1, 01-753 9475,

FELIX BUHOT 1847-98

Impressionist Sicher garandinary
(Rus car 1)
(Rus car 2)
(Rus car

FINE ART SOCIETY

148 New Bond St. W.1. 01-629 5116

BEATRICE HOW 1887-1932

ALSO THE ABBEY THEATRE 1904-79

(continued on page 25)

LYTELTON INT'S proscentum stage:

Top's & Tomor 7.45 WHEN WE ARE
MARRIED by J. R. Priestley. Excelent cheap soats from 10 am day of MAYFAIR S c.c. 01-62', 3056. Mon. Thurs. evgs., 8.0, Fri., Sat., 6.0, 8.45. SUSANNAH DANIEL MASSEY DONALD PICKERING
APPEARANCES
By Sized Bedwinsa effor Henry James
"STARTLINGLY BEAUTIFUL."
ARTISTRY OF NO MEAN ORDER."
Times. "FRACILE EURBLE OF
DELIGHT" D. Mall. EXQUISITELY
ARTICLIATED "E. Sandard. "InIndiely elegant. For too long
now the general critical lament has
been of an absence of civilised
intellectual West End evenings. Here
is one, and il London doesn't flock
to it then London doesn't deserve
it "Punch.

NATIONAL THESTER DONALD PICKERING

" Delightfully funby." Diy Express, COMEDY OF THE YEAR WEST END THEATRE AWARDS

DM: 633 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. Nimrod Theatre of Answella production
THE CLUB
"Rictons mickey-late of life in Brian Cloughland Down Under", E. News. March 4-April 12. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. OLIVIER (NT'6 open stage): Ton't 7.50 RiGHARD III | Imiss and 8 Marchi by Shakespeare, Tomor 7.50, As You Lite R. Excellent cheap seats from 10 am day of perf.

PALACE. CC S. (II-437 6834 Mon-thur. 8.0 Fm. & Sal. 5.0 & 8.40 IESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd-Webber Group sales 01-379 6061.

PALLADIUM CC 01-437 7373
YUL BRYNNER RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE KING AND I
also Marting
VIRGINIA MCKENNA
POTLINE—01-437 2056
enings 7.30. Mais Wed, & Sat. 2.45
me good sear strailable for Wed Mats

PHOENIX THEATRE CC S 71-836 2294
EVES 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sa1 5 & 8.30
EVES 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sa1 5 & 8.30
EVES 8.0. WED SA1 5 & 8.30
EVES PATRICK MOWER IN
EVES FOR STOPPARD S
MIGHT AND DAY
Directed by Peter Wood
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Evocing Standard Drams Award LAST WEEKS, MUST END MARCH 15

\*CCADILLY from 9 am 437 4506 cc bkgs. 579 6565. Eres. 8. muts. Thur. & Set. 4. ROYAL SHAKES-PEARE CO. in Hart & Kaufman smash hit Hollywood comedy ONCE IN A LIFETIME
"It's colorsal, it's stupendous "D.
Mail Winner of 5 zwards, with from
14 March Jane Lapotaire as Plaf in
Pam Gams PIAF.

PRINCE EDWARD CC 01-457 6877 Evs. 8.0, Mais. Thur. & SJL 5.0 ★ EVÎTA ★

by Tim Rice & Andrew Lleyd Webber
Directed by Harold Prince
Group Sales Box Office 379 6601 FRINCE OF WALES 950 8681 Credit Card Bootings 950 0846 An evening with TOMMY STEELE

SHOWBUSINESS PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR—VERIENCE PARSONALITY OF THE YEAR—VERIENCE PARSONALITY OF THE YEAR—VERIENCE PARSONALITY OF THE YEAR—VERIENCE PARSONALITY OF THE YEAR OF TH QUEEN'S S cc 01-734 1166 half price prevs. 10 & 11 March, 8 p.m. Opens March 12. 7 p.m. Michael Gough Asher, Michael Gough Phyllis Calvert is BEFORE THE PARTY by Rodney Actiand, Story by W. Somersed Maugham, Directed by TOM CONTI.

CONTI.

RAYNOND REVUEBAR CC 754 1595
At 79 11 pml. Open Suns. Paul
RAYNOND REVUEBAR CC 754 1595
At 79 11 pml. Open Suns. Paul
ROYNOND REVUEBAR CC 754 Suns. Paul
ROYNOND ROYNO NEEK.

ROUND HOUSE, Sun. March 2 7.50
The Battle of Aughrim by Richard
Murphy, Dramalised reading with
music. Tony Doyle, Angela Harding,
Bryan Murray, T. P. McKenna, Niall

ROYAL COURT S Ct 750 1745. Opens TDN' at 7. Sub Evgs 8. Sat 5 & 8.30. THE LIBERTY SUIT. ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS OPENS 2654. Evgs 7.30. World Property of the Key TAG by Michael McGrath. SHAFTESBURY THEATRE CC S 01-836 8598. Mon.-Fri. Evenings 8.0, Sats. 5.30 & 8.50.

CAROL CHANNING
EDDIE BRACKEN IN,
HELLO, DOLLY !''
MUST CLOSE SATURDAY STRAND CC 01-856 2660 Ers. 8.0 Mais. Thurs. 3.0. Sais. 5.30 & 8.30. Longest reguling comedy in the World NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
Credit Cards 836 4145. Group
Box Office 01-379 6061.

BOX Office 01-375 6061.

SAVOY THEATRE U1-856 8888

CC 95 118 (MOD-FIL 10-6)

LESUE PHILIPS IS BOMOTHING OF A

MANUAL THE TIMES. JUNE WHITTIELD

SYLVIA SYMS and ANDREW SACHS

THE BUILDING responded as it nicking
feathers were attached to each seal ".

Evg. Standard.

MOD. Thors. 8.00. FM. and Sat. 5.45

and 8 45. Red. prices mais. on Fridays.

Group Lookings 01-437 3856.

ST MANTIN'S ep. 836 1343, Evgs. MARTIN'S ec 836 1443. Evgs. 8.0. Tue. 2.45. Bats. 5 & 8.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 28TH YEAR! THEATRE ROYAL Stratford E 534 0310 Eves. 8 p.m. unil Sal. Norman Beaton "NICE"
written and directed by Musiapha
Matura; plus Sebastian Clarke. VAIDEVILLE, C.C. 01-836 9988. Grp Sales 379 6061 Student Standby. Eves 8. Sals. 5.50 & 8.50. Wed mat. 2.45.

Wod mat. 2.45. STAGE STRUCK
STAGE STRUCK
FROM SPLENDID NEW THRILLER
FROM SIMON GRAY THE TOMES.
"A COMEDY-THRILLER BONG
COMIC AND THRILLING F. TIMES. 

WAREHOUSE Donmar Theatre Covent Garden. Box Office 536 6808 S Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't. Howard. 7:50 preniery. Lifet. All seals C2.10. Sudemis £1.10. Adv. higg. Althrych. 13.30.

LEFEVRE CALLERY, 30 Bruton St. WI, 01-495 1572/5, 19th and 20th century paintings and drawings on view, Mon-Fri, 10-5. WESTMINSTER CC S 01-834 0265 RAGMAN A NEW MUSICA-MATINEES ONLY UNTIL MARCH 22 MUN-FRI 3,0 pm. SATURDAY 3.0.

Lifestyle of a light heavyweight

fiths he had just been to the dinner ceremony for the Society of West End Theatre society of West End Theatre awards. Since most of the Royal Shakespeare Company seemed to have been nominated for something, and virtually everybody connected with Kaufman and Hart's Once in a Lifetime except the dead American authors was up for in a Lifetime except the dead American authors was up for an award, there was a sizeable contingent from the RSC. To be on the safe side, they had rehearsed losing beforehand, and it came in useful when Griffiths and Carmen du Sautoy were passed over. As consolation, it was pointed out to them that the RSC could hardly expect all the prizes, though it rook most of them.

As if excellence could be

As if excellence could be rationed, Griffiths and du Sautoy received their prizes for best supporting actor and actress when the Plays and Players poll of London critics are complete. Carriely Crifwas complete. Certainly Grif-fiths's performance as the portly, bumbling stonge who rises to control of a major Hollywood studio through a series of blunders is notable and, of blunders is notable and, with the adventurous transfer of the massive production to the Piccadilly Theatre this week, it is one that should be there to delight audiences for some months to come. Although it is his largest role, it is far from the first time he has attracted attention. has attracted attention. Since he joined the RSC for

the second time four years ago, he has brought to the parts of "dire domestics" and Shakespearean walk-ons a richly individual comic style which earned him a reputation ABC 1 & 2 SKAFTESBURY AVE. 856

BERLE SOP. Peris. ALL SEATS
1 APOCALYPSE NOW IX;
1 APOCALYPSE NOW IX;
1 APOCALYPSE NOW IX;
1 APOCALYPSE NOW IX;
2 STAFE ONION FISLD IX;
2 THE ONION FISLD IX;
3 KE SUN. 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.

ACADEMY 1 437 2981 Satyalit Ray's
1.15, 5.40, 6.05, 8.35.
1.16, 5.40, 6.05, 8.35.
1.17, 1.15, 1.10, as the finest clown in the company. He first cracked that image with his deeper por-trayal of the kin in Love's Labours Lost, bringing to life a normally barren part, but his success in comedy has begun to plague him and he longs for a touch of serious villainy. Sit-ting in the kitchen of his shared flat in Covent Garden. the household cat seeking sym-pathy for a broken leg by crawing on his shoulders, he offers a can of the Holsten beer that he sponsors in commercials and points out that he began acting by playing hea-

vies. Griffiths was born in 1947, in Thornaby-on-Tees, "within a bundred yards a Yorkshireman", and grew up in Stock-ton. He had an almost accidental education, going on to his A levels later than most children and finally studying levels later than most drama in Manchester. "The North-cast has always been a depressed area—it depresses the hell out of me", he says now, "but then it was



Richard Griffiths as George Lewis in Once in a Lifetime.

especially depressed and for school kids: no jobs. I was out of work for a year when I left school; just did nothing, just sat around and felt guilty all day... Eventually, just before my sixteenth birthday, I borrowed three quid off a pal of mine, who was working and somewhat suspicious—we've never met since—and I ran away, came to London.

"It took us days to get here, because we actually got together hiking gear, hiking boots and backpacks...and people would say, 'look there's two little lads on a walking holiday'. Wouldn't stop and give us a lift. So, got to London, our feet broken down and got into the German YMCA at Lancaster Gate. I had £2 left and got a job in five minutes on a Saturday morning. In Stockton, you see, if somebody said we've got a job going, there'd be 40, 50, 60

kids at the door and another 200 writing a letter." He went to work as a messenger for Time-Life for the impressive wage of £7 10s luncheon vouchers. three shillings a day. Incredible. And that was when I was 16. I earned less than that

when I was 23 as an actor".

Eventually he fled Time-Life when they discovered he had a talent for drawing and blocked out a career for him beginning with studies at the London Polytechnic and leading into their own training programme.
"They had my life stitched up for the next 40 years. I ran

away again."

Back in Stockton he found a job at a Littlewood's store where the deputy manager pulled him aside and urged him to go back to school to get four O levels, with the promise of a better job on his return. By choosing drama as a sub-

ject in order to avoid maths he effectively scuttled his chances of becoming a store manager, but it gave him his first close look at the theatre.

For a time he considered going to art school, but it was drame that finally captured him and while he was still a student the BBC snapped him up for its radio repertory company, an honour which he thinks now was a cheap source of labour for the corporation. There were more spells of cheap labour, in street theatre and in rep in Devon, before he went to Northern Ireland to work for the touring Interplay company of the Belfast Arts Theatre.

" We all got shot at that was really frightening. I learned all about skirmish order, as my brother called it in the army: lying flat and moving along just by the points of your elbows and your toes. Four us creepins bundred of around, pretending to be slugs, moving on the ground. That afternoon there was the most astonishing performance Macbeth I've ever been volved in. There was a gun battle going on in the estate all afternoon and they'd burned vehicles just outside the school gates to block the roads off. We had to have a same of conference with the sort of conference with the IRA to get us out of the school."

During his longest break from acting after his first sea-son with the RSC in 1977-75, son with the RSC in 1977-75, he put some of that experience into writing. "Basically I'd discovered that since I had this typewriter, and in those days for £1.80 I could have 500 sheets of paper, I could play with that for a whole week. Nothing was cheaper."

His first television play was costed by Granada, but the 33 actors, 250 extras, armoured vehicles and so on, ran the cost into "telephone numbers". They showed enough interest in his writing however to say for fired data. however, to pay for five drafts of a Crown Court script which

they never used. When he was called back to the RSC he thought he could continue writing, but with the momentum of work he obviously finds it hard enough just to see his girlfriend in Strafford. When Once in a Lijetime comes to its end, he expects to be unemployed for a while Long enough, perhaps, to get back to writing, maybe with the job of playing a villain waiting for him when he

Ned Chaillet

#### London Sinfonietta St John's

#### Paul Griffiths

It was Italian night at the Lonmarathon, and of course that meant a large helping of Berio, and rightly so. I just wish he had not been represented by so many trifles, five of them in a who writes of a Urow, all for one or two delicately search for something. warbling sopranos and a shadow of instrumental support, as if he were only a master of musical small talk meandering this way and that, full of echo and repeti- recall". tion and half-suggestion and exquisite confusion.

The strongest piece of the five was O King, a threnody for Martin Luther King in which the soprano gradually assembles his name, urged on by notes pushed forward from a small ensemble. Berio enlarged it to make the second movement of his Sinjonia, but it is more effective in its original form as a private memorial, especially when sung with the detachment a private memoria, especially psychological-philosophical pre-men sung with the detachment tension, Sinopoli has long been and purity Rosemary Hardy outdone by his fellow country-brought to it on Tuesday. She was nicely partnered in El mar excited overload.

Vienna Haydn Trio Queen Elizabeth Hall

Haydn Trio of Vienna is their full title: as if we needed to be told. Their playing bears all the marks of their home city's musical traditions, and not only the best ones. Sometimes it is difficult to sort the good from the not so good: in the playing of music like piano trios by Beethoven and Tchaikovsky it may come around that point where care over survity and relaxed ensemble overrides the need to think hard and seriously

ing to bring any internal light-ening to those chordal textures, which need it as much as that famous sorter of pianistic sheep and goats, the opening of the G major concerto.

It continued in that vein,

la mar and Agnus by Linda Hirst, who was heard alone in a tense yet also properly conand suspended account of E Ve.

Giuseppe Sinopoli, who conas Italian night at the LouSinfonietta's post-1945

Sinfonietta's post-1945

Sinfonietta's post-1945

a 40-minute blockbuster of his own, Souvenirs à la mémoire. I was going to attempt here some brief interpretation of the piece, bur perhaps that is best left to the composer himself, who writes of a Utopian style in reverse, retreating from the conscious until it becomes, once again, the ghost of an empty memory—a memory which has nothing more to

It might be the greatest fri-bute to the piece therefore, to say that it was instantly for-getten, but in fact it was not. There were a great many urresting or attractive ideas in it. although most of them flashed past in a perpetual paroxysm to which the singers, Elaine Pearce, Pamela Smith and John Allison, added what seemed like the right kind of bel canto hysteria Nevertheless, in terms of musical turmoil, and indeed psychological-philosophical pre-

#### Stanley Sadie

about the content of the music. Beethoven's "Archduke" Beethoven's "Archduke"
Trio, of course, was itself
Viennese born and bred. But
some of its stock is sturdy,
rougher-hewn North German;
and when it begins to sound like Schubert, and not very good Schubert either, one is inclined to fancy that something is amiss it began warmly and comfortably, at a leisurely pace, and with the planist Heinz Medjamorec seemingly not try-

#### easygoing in rhythm, with many a shapely phrase, plenty of sweetness from the violin and the cello, and a generalized benevolence of sentiment. 1 wish it had also had drive attack, masculinity, which surely belong somewhere in Beethoven's unruly muse. An instant's hesitation and a gentle squeeze may serve in some contexts, but they do not make a

Beethoven sjorzando. Tchaikovsky's A minor trio is in some ways more testing. It is never easy to bring off music that lurches from one emotional crisis to another, creeizly when several of the crises are identical. This demands a broad control of form of a scarcely central to these players' approach. So although some of the more lyrical ideas in the first movement yielded their charms to the silky string tone, the tension of rhythm that might make it cohere was lacking; the variations, more episodic, fared

Yet the tonal, and with it the emotional, world was alien to the music. One longed for piano playing that was lighter, crisper, more steely (the Franco-Russian tradition, in fact), and for string playing that did not carry an air of ruling out Slavonic passion and vibrancy as slightly beyond the bounds of good taste. This was, to be sure, accomplished playing; but it was the wrong kind of accomplishment.

#### Last night's television

#### Secret Orchards

Granada

Michael Ratcliffe

Show the second district of the second secon Roger Ackerley was born on April Fool's Day and the cir-cumstances of the deception by which he kept two separate families in total ignorance of one another for more than twenty years were so exception-ally elaborate, comical and sad that they eventually produced one classic memoir of familial dismay and another to fill out the picture of Ackerley's mistress Muriel more completely. In conflating Joc Ackerley's My Father and Myself (1968) and The Secret Orchard of Roger Ackerley by Diana Petre (1975) in the secret problem of the secret problem. (1975) into one television play William Trevor brought both families together for the first time since they first filled the

life, mind and time-table of the banana king himself.

The Tempest BBC2

Stanley Reynolds

There was very little for purists to find fault with in the BBC's new prestige production of The Tempest but that perhaps may be the most damning thing you could say about it. adventurous production might have had them spluttering with rage this morning, and critics scratching their heads trying to make up their minds as to what they really thought. Such, you will recall, was the reaction to Mr Peter Brooke's circus-ring Midsummer Night's Dream, which is now remem-bered as a masterpiece which gave audiences a totally new look at a much-loved play. Alas with The Tempest, on BBC 2 last night from 8.30 to 10.35, there was nothing to stir the

He began at the end of: Mrs. mon people!"), she is pure Petre's book, as Diana and her Trevor. Tearful, foolish, loyal sister chuck their mother's and brave, Muriel was played ashes off Southsea Pier, as with such brilliance and directed, and he ended, or awkwardness by Judy Parfitt almost ended on the foll With which Ackerley begins: "I was born in 1896 and my parents were married in 1919". He also suggested more definitely than the homosexual loe was prepared to that Roger had had homosexual experiences during his years in the Household

Guards, although the relentless masochism and obsessive sexuality of My Father and Myself were otherwise muted by Joseph Blatchley's gentle and unselfish performance as Joe and by the elevation of Muriel Perry to be the second most important tharacter in the story.

This was the right thing to do, partly because Muriel makes

better theatre than Joe and partly because, trembling with resumed gentility as she puts on the gramophone and knocks over the gin ("We are not com-

blood either to hot flashes of anger or to the electric joy of a new experience. What we got was some more of the BBC's ghastly middle taste. Give or take a few tired

camera tricks, with a disappearing Ariel (David Dixon), we might as well have been watching a film of a stage production, right down to the clumping feet of Miranda (Pippa Guard) racing across the wooden beach. As Prospero Michael Hordern spoke up nicely but we have seen more sinister Dr Whos on television. Where was Prospero's cruel abuse of power which both Ariel and Caliban (Warren Clarke) complained so birterly of? It was lost somewhere inside Mr Hordern's benign, schoolmasterly manner. He seemed more an amateur children's party conjurer than a magician who would torment Caliban for simply gathering wood too slowly. The wonder about this dark and mysterious play was missing, lost to a safe

fresh one, and you never quite made up your mind about her, which must have been how she was, even to her daughters, in

There were no weak links in James Brabazon's production, directed by Richard Loncraine, and Secret Orchards was properly crowned by the central performance of Freddie Jones. Not (he says) having read the books beforehand, Mr Jones offered the spectacle of one outstanding character-actor being played by another, fleshout Roger Ackerley's ing out Roger Ackeries ambivalence and charm with great energy and intelligence, making him wary, warm-blooded, the face always two moves ahead, keeping the panic at bay, loving every move in the game of life.

production which will, I am

sure, enlighten many school-children but will thrill no one. Perhaps the fault was that this was an American co-production and Americans have a false, churchy respect for Shakespeare on television. As with too many of the plays in this Shakespearian series it was left to the comics to carry the day. Nigel Hawthorne's drunken Srephano, Andrew Sachs's even drunker Trinculo, and marvellous Warren Clarke's beastly Caliban—strapped into a hairy skin which made him look like Jon Change's wolf look like Lon Chaney's wolf man with a henna rinse—were splendid. So grand indeed that you wondered what Prospero and all the other straights were on about and wished they would go off and do it some-where else so you could see more of that comic trio. Well, this was vet another stiff production aimed at the archives and one can certainly see it gathering a lot of dust there in

#### Lyttelton Irving Wardle

Thee and Me

The sight of a pile of decomposing car bodies and a pyra-mid of giant water pipes arising like the trunk of Ozymandias, in Sue Plummer's desert setting, heralds another evening with the latest form of escapist theatre; plays set in a future so bleak as to make you give thanks for a country where there are still schools to be closed and industries to be

The period is around the year 2040 by which time, according to Philip Martin, the sun will have burnt through the earth's ozone layer and Britain's sur-viving inhabitants will have a choice of enrolling as state slaves or trying their luck in the desert. Thee and Me explores the second alternative through the lives of a state-victimized family who trekked into the wilderness and came to rest when they found a spring, establishing a primitive agricul tural society amid the ruins of civilization under the authority of their widowed patriarch.

# The Third Policeman

Ken Campbell and the Science Fiction Theatre of Liverpool have had me wandering through the ICA Theatre for 22 hours at a stretch when they staged The Warp and have lifted me on hovercraft when they moved the entire audience to follow the action of A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. Whatever the project, one has been able to rely on the productions for imagination and merriment and in the adaptation of Flann O'Brien's marvellous novel The Third Policeman for the Sense of Ireland festival—by Mr Campbell and Richard Dunkley

routines, and its fanatical emphasis on marriage and fertility.
The main question is whether old Gromer will succeed in coupling his rebellious daughter Sal with the horse-owning Jeremiah Stiggins, or whether she will achieve happiness with the labourer of her choice. with the arrival of an intruder

from the state-controlled world: a black man in para-military attire whose articulate speech contrasts sharply with the sawnoff Lancashire and wordless grunts of the Gromers, and who moves in among them as a worker for suspiciously flimsy

As the play has clear aspira-tions as a serious work of anthropological imagination, it comes as no small shock to find that the only trick it has up its sleeve is to celebrate the rehimb of sexual love in the desert. Against the basic law of the tribe, young Sal defies her father's command and marries the labourer; while the civilized intruder demands the other

Where Mr Martin picks up the story, they have been there for 10 years, and the first part of the play demonstrates the life of the tribe; its worker that th will carry on, and no conclusion to the debate of state tyranny versus tribal tyranny. Michael Rudman's production

succeeds in the difficult task of passing off the characters' way of life as something they find entirely normal; and in estab-The larger drama then begins lishing a matter-of-fact playing style in the lunar setting. It is not so successful in staging the games and rituals which crop up half-heartedly throughout the piece; nor in its musical effects-drone choruses and tin-can percussion-which subtract from the dialogue instead of heightening the atmosphere. Also, from Leonard Maguire's gimlet-eyed patriach to lan Hogg's whip-cracking wifetamer, I have never found a Lyttelton performance so hard to hear. It is good news that the National will take a risk on

plays with little obvious com-mercial pull, but their reason for selecting this dourly incoherent piece escapes me.

# ICA

#### Ned Chaillet

of Ireland festival—by Mr by Mitch Davies, named in the Davies shows in Campbell and Richard Dunkley programme as "a man with with his soul that —there are once again large neither name nor bicycle", in of comic subtlety.

measures of both. Unfortunately they have barely captured the lyrical delights of O'Brien's writing and the cultivation of zany activities makes the pro-duction seem like a record re-corded at 33; and played back at 78 rpm.

There is enough of the miraculous in the novel and much more of the mysterious than the production allows. Relying on caricature, it tries not so much to simplify the book as to amplify the more bewildering images. The theories of the first policeman, about the exchange of atoms between a bicycle and its owner, are spluttered into life by Arthur Kohn who frantically

a manic demonstration of the movement of atoms. The hurried manner of his explanation, which garners more than a few laughs, captures the basic tone of all the speaking.

Objects and faces take on a fairly spectacular and alien quality, most particularly the mummified face of Old Mathers who returns from the dead in much more of a hurry than O'Brien depicted. In all such details, the direction of Mr Campbell and Oengus Macnamara is lavishly creative.

Ir would be better for once if everything had been subservient the writing. The crucial blunder is to make the central character a dolt, when Mr Davies shows in an argument with his soul that he is capable

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

# Alicia de Larrocha: a pianist who keeps Albeniz's music in mind

BRITISH LIBRARY IN BRIL MUSCURI.
David Garrick, Until 17 Muscum I.
David Garrick, Until 17 Muscum I.
O-5 Stns. 3.50-6. Adm. free.
RRITISH MUSEUM. CYPRUS.
O-7 OF Years of Blators. Bertralia
of the Sast. 300-6. Adm. free.
BROWSE & DARBY, Widgs.
Will 754 7984 AMR ESTELLE
RICE 1879-1959 Paintiags Un B
Morch.
RITISH MUSEUM. THE VIKINGS. A famous caricature of the composer Albéniz in La Ilustración Musical has the caption "Como hombre, un niño. Como pianista, un gigante." The sentiment might equally well be applied to Albéniz's leading keyboard advocate of our time, Alicia de Larrocha, for despite the shortness of her physical stature (she stands well under five feet) she is a formidable figure among pianists. On Sunday afternoon at the Festival Hæll Miss de Larrocha will perform the whole of Iberia, the four-book 12-part work embracing more than 70 minutes of music, Albéniz's compositional style and technology. embracing more than 70 minutes of music, Albéniz's masterpiece, written at the end of the composer's life. "Blanche Selva, the great pianist, to whom Albeniz ded-icated one of the volumes of

Iberia, described the work as

une evocation du coeur de l'Espagne', but it only evokes the heart of one part of Spain', comments Miss de Larrocha. "The pictures, the

A famous caricature of the album-are of Andalucia, with

for example, are Spanish, the compositional style and technique are French".

The link with the past great-

ness of Spanish keyboard wru-ing is for Alicia de Larrocha only a generation away. Her teacher, the "Englishman with a British passport but a Spanish temperament", Frank Marshall, who handed over his school to her on his death in 1959, had—as had her mother images and I think of Iberia and her aunt been a pupil as being like a photographer's of Granados.

"Granados was extremely romantic, but in a poetic way. (Spaniards are ever poetic, never sentimental.) He was looking for new techniques, new sounds. But this is true of Albéniz, too. Sometimes Iberia is performed in Arbó's orchestrated version, but I don't like rated version, but I don't like it. It sounds too heavy and vulgar. I personally don't think that Albeniz envisaged *Iberia* as an orchestral piece. The work is pianistic; its attack and balance are wrong for an orchestra. The pedalling, the range of markings, are for the piano even though they are so exaggerated that it is impossible to play them exactly.

When going from ppppp (espressivo) to ffiff each interpreter has to find a unique

level and balance." Alicia de Larrocha spends much of her life travelling the world, and has played almost everywhere from New Zealand—"and you can't co further from Spain than its antipodes ! "-to Bradford: " I had a fantastic audience there formance—not enough time to

hazards, unexpected and unpredictable . . . "Last summer, going from Argentina to New York, I lost a briefcase which had all my scores, all my music in it— Iberia. the Goyescas of

Iberia. the Goyescas of Granados, with the composer's own markings, which my mother and aunt had used, totally irreplaceable. In spite of this I enjoy travelling. I'm a very restless person and I like going to new places. Travelling makes one resilient, but I'm hadinate and a little tired. Iberia. the makes one resilient, but I'm beginning to be a little tiredlast year I player 124 concerts, so I'm slowing down now."

faced with a constant problem of adjustment. "One never of adjustment. knows what instrument one without trying the piano. Even By the end of the performance for this Festival Hall concert I the keys were covered in blood shall only have 45 minutes at from my fingers." the keyboard before the per-

and the concert hall is one of play the work through. It's hard the best ". Travelling has its sometimes to adjust oneself to a different instrument, but even harder to adjust to the acoustic of a building. Sometimes a good instrument can sound dreadful in a dry hall, full of people, where the acoustic is not rich." Time to practise is another perennial problem for the innerant musician. "I don't have any discipline. Some days I sit down at the piano for half an hour; another time I can go on for eight or mine hours bother to protect my fingers, although playing sometimes results in the skin of the finger splitting where the tip The peregrinating pianist is meets the top of the nail. I do spray on a sort of artificial skin that Murray Perahia recommended me to use, which may be asked to play on helps. Once I was playing in Sometimes I have gone from a Brussels and I wondered why plane or train into a concert the keyboard was getting wer.

John Greenhalgh



Photograph by Jonathan Player

Football

for Shinton Manchester City have agreed to transfer their striker, Bobby Shinton, to Burnley for £200,000, a record for the second division club.

Shinton, who is on loan to Mill-wall, had takes with the Burnley manager, Brian Miller, yesterday. But Burnley's hopes of settling matters in time for Shinton to play against Preston at Turf Moor on Saturday were dashed when he said he would make a decision over the weekend. Meanwhile he will play for Millwall at Mansfield.

Shinton was signed by Man-chester City for £300,000 from Wrexham last July but has made only six first team appearances. Newcastle are among several Newcastle are among several other clubs thought to be interested in the player. Burnley's previous highest transfer fee of £165,000 was paid to Queen's Park Rangers in September, 1978, when they re-signed the winger, Legature former.

The Italian club, Juventus, still tope to sign the European "Player of the Year", Kevin Keegan, despite his planned trans-Reegan, uespue his planned trans-fer to Southampton. Juventus are prepared to compensate South-ampton handsomely. They tried to sign Keegan earlier this year but the confusion about whether Italy would re-open its borders to foreign players blocked the deal.

Coverary City's unsettled striker, Ian Wallace, was officially striker, Ian Wallace, was officially transfer-listed yesterday. The manager, Gordon Milve, wants a part-exchange deal for the 23-year-old Scottish international—a quality player and cash, or two quality players. He said: "It is not my responsibility to value Wallace. It is his worth to any other club which should determine the price."

handed in a written transfer re-quest on Tuesday, was not in the party of 13 for Coventry's rearranged league match at Totten-ham Hotspur last night.

nam Hotspir last ingnt.

Ricardo Villa, Tottenham's
Argentine midfield player, is
struggling to get fit in time for
the FA Cup quarter-final game
against Liverpool next week. A
nagging groin strain ruled him out
of the game against Coventry and
the chil's assistant manager. Par the club's assistant manager. Pat Welton, said: "We'll be lucky to have him for Liverpool".

have him for Liverpool".

Alan Ball has asked his old team colleague, Ted MacDougall, to be coach at Blackpool, which has caused problems before he has even signed a contract as the third division side's new manager. Blackpool were beaused by the news of MacDougall's appointment as player-coach and were beaused the hearing knowing that a two-match.

WELSH CUP: Fifth round: Shrews-

All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny.

25-a-1p £100,000

TREBLE CHANCE

23 PTS (Max.) .. £750,000-00 |

22; PTS .....£21,617-15 22 PTS .....£8,792-10

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS

'NEXT BEST' **TOP WINNERS** SHARE

72] Pts £19,109.40 707 22 Pts ...£114.95 707 21] Pts ...£114.95 725 4AWAYS ...£2.85 ...£9.50 21 Pts ...£13.30 725 EASY 6 ...£5.70 ...£19.00

Expenses and Commission for 9th February 1980—34.5% TELL YOUR FRIEND ABOUT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR !! TELL YOUR COAL COLLECTOR ABOUT YOUR FRIEND... OR GET YOUR COUPON DIRECT FROM ZETTERS LONDON E.C.?

CHEERS!

COLLECTOR CLIENT DAVID PRESTON FROM BURTON-ON-TRENT WINS

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL

33500 for 25 3-1, stakes

ZETTERS POOLS LONDON ECT.

Tuesday night's results



Ball: jumping the gun by appointing player-coach.

waiting for Ball's arrival from Portugal, to explain his actions, last night. "The board know final nothing about this appointment", the chairman, Peter Lawson, said. "We find it hard to believe that Alan Ball would make such an appointment public before discussing it with the board.
"We are not telling Alan who season

it with the board.

"We are not telling Alan who to appoint, but we would have thought that he would have told us because there would be terms of contract to discuss." BaB, still on contract to Southampton and due to play in America during the summer with the champions, Vancouver Whitecaps, before taking up his new managership, was due to meet the board last night, and MacDougall was Rying up from Bournemouth to meet him. Southampton officials will represent Ball at an FA disciplinary hearing today.

Moss Sheffeld U (1) 1 Chester Cottam (og) Rush Wimbleden (0) 8 Bury 3.050 Madde

FEBRUARY 23rd

FOR 3p FOR 10p

3 SCORE £10.20 ...£34.00

4DRAWS ... £78.60 .. £262.00

ban, or worse, would rule him out of Arsenal's FA Cup quarterfinal with Watford on March 8. He has never been suspended in a 250-march career. The former Middlesbrough player, John Hickton, has rejoined the club as a scout. Hickton, aged 35, spent 12 seasons with Middlesbrough, scoring 185 goals in over 450 appearances. But when he joined the North American league side, Fort Lauderdale, two years ago he played only one game before breaking his leg.

Poster parade: "Not wanted" posters may go up around Stamford Bridge, as a part of Chelsea's plan to keep convicted troublemakers away from their

Chelsea's plan to keep convicted troublemakers away from their ground. Thirteen supporters were found guilty of various offences at Saturday's game with Bristol Rovers and the Chelsea board immediately banned all of them from Stamford Bridge for life. Now the club's Chalrman. Brian Mears, is looking into ways of making the ban work. Posters carrying photographs of the banned fans is one method under consideration.

# to be sponsored by a national insurance society—the Royal London and also the first to be presented with new Curapous shortwave physiotherapy Making the presentation to the club, Brian Knights, said that his company were building a new f10.5m headquarters in Colchester As a preliminary gift they had already bought the Club the new

Badminton

for the

Lowly seeding

world champion

Fieming Delfs, the men's singles world champion, is not among the top four seeds for the Ali-England championships, sponsored by John Player, at Wembley from March 19-23.

Player, at Wembley from March 19-23.

The holder. Liem Swie King, of Imonesia, is the top seed, followed by Denmark's Morten Frost Hansen, Prakesh Padukone of India and the promising Indonesian player, Louis Pongoh. Delis is in the 5-8 seeding group.

Gillian Gilks, Britain's top women player, is seeded jointly third with Japan's Yoshiko Yone-kura. The top seed is Lene Köppen, the world champion from Denmark, and the Surrey player. Karen Bridge, is in the 5-8 bracket.

Ray Stevens and Mike Tredgett are in the 5-8 group in the men's doubles, while Mrs Gilks and Nora Perry are seeded second in the women's doubles.

# Fourth division Daylington 1213 Statter, Walsh Hamilton Newport Co (0) 2 Do Gwyther Lowndes

Mr Knights, general manager of the company, said: "If Colchester get promotion as we all hope, they will be equipped and ready to meet the challenge of the second division." over the next two seasons. The name of the local motor company Triceutrol, will appear on the front of Luxon shirts in all but televised matches from the start 4. Dorrheren L'EAGUE: South: Ashford
4. Dorrhester 4: Bonnor Regis 1.
Niunagon Bu; Poole 2. Cospor 1.
Orby: Merthy 1. Enterty Town 1.
Corby: Merthy 1. In The Wrige.
Alvechuch 2: Weijnaborough 0. King's
Lym. 1. Cau: Destrord 2. Basings 0.
HOCKEY: University match: Doford
0. Cambridge 1. Representative match:
Civil Service 5. RAP 1.
RUGEY UNION: Ebbw Vale 13.
Neath 8. of next season. The firm will supply Luton with six Ford Fiestas and a Cortina at no charge and will carry out free servicing and maintenance.

# Liverpool leave crack for others to exploit

Wolverhampton 1, Liverpool 0

Football Correspondent
Wolverhampton 1, Liverpool 0

Liverpool have left the door
ajar: The championship that is
still more likely than not to be
theirs in the end is not now the
same foregone conclusion as a
result of a dropped point against
loswich Town at Antield on Saturday and defeat by 1—0 against
Wolverhampton Wanderers
Wolverhampton Wanderers
Wolverhampton Wanderers
Wolverhampton Wanderers
Wolverhampton Wanderers
at Molineux on Tuesday night. They
are still ahead of Manchester
United, but here failed to take a
grip on their game in hand.
Always henefiting from having
the specialized knowledge of
Hughes in their defence, Wolves
organized themselves competently
enough to keep Liverpool from
making too much of the long, forward passes that were the basis
of their game. Hughes and Bedry,
the central supports at the back,
controlled Dalglish and Fairclough
effectively and intercepted
Souness, Case and McDermott as
they came through from midfield.
Hausen was a tall beacon in a
damp, tense first half fhat contained few definite chances. Two
of the mose interesting were destroyed by the offside flag when
Gray broke through early on and
Case later struck a post. The rest
was all probing against defensive
resolution. The feeling in the air
was that Liverpool were settling
into the better thythm, but it was
a marginal improvement and the
large and, then, disappointed
to half to warm themselves on more
intense excitement.
Daniel gave a clue to the finprovement at the end of the first.

Daniel gave a clue to the improvement at the end of the first half when Liverpool suddenly lost their sense of security, letting him run free on the left side, but his shot was inadequate and Wolves must have used half-time to talk themselves into a more positive frame of mind to talk themselves into a more positive frame of mind.
Daniel took a leaf from Liverpool's tactical book by driving a long, high pass from deep in his own half towards Richards, who was being watched by Thompson. The ball descended awkwardly for the Liverpool defender, but less so for Richards, who gailoped on

Sponsorship for

promotion race

Colchester United, who are

trying for promotion, became the first league club in the country

Colchester in

For the record

The Swedish cup holders, Gothenburg, who play Arsenal in the first leg of the European Cup Winners' Cup on March 6, lost 3—2 at Cardiff. FAs determined to prevent Wêmbley repeat

took a point when Ray O'Brien scored from the spot four minutes: before half time. The Swedish cup holders,

Wolverhampton determination that

won this game and enlivened the

duct of Scottish supporters appermost in their minds, memand Scottish FA met in London yesterday to discuss plans for the staging of the 1981 British championship match between England and Scotland at Wembley. After an exploratory meeting

After an exploratory meeting with the Metropolitan Police, both sets of association members will report back to their full councils. An FA spokesman said that no firm decisions had been taken but "the representatives were determined to eradicate the misconduct which has put this traditional fixture in jeopardy".

DORTMUND: Under 21 match; West Germany 1, Scotland 0. LISBON: Friendly; Benfica 4. Southampton 0.

REUTLINGEN: Informational matchest Men: China beat W Germany 3-1. Nomen: China beat W Germany 3-1.

Football

Table tennis

Boxing



Johnny Owen: fighting for the eyes and ears of the world.

# won this game and culivened the championship. Newport scramble home: After a drab and goalless first half, the match between Newport County and Domcaster Rovers came to life when Doncaster took a sixtleth minute lead with a goal by Alan Warboys. Gwyther levelled and, in a frantic finish, Newport scored the winer two minutes from the end through Lowndes. Fullman stay at the hottom of Matchstick man's fists could set world on fire boxed three rounds with a featherweight, Michael Pickett, and showed how effective he is at close quarters and at long range. He hits hard with both hands and is particularly effective to the body, where Rodrigner is weak. Owen is a slow starter and can be caught early. So he could be trailing in the first four rounds tonlight at the Ebbw Vale Leisure Centre, but from then on he should move ahead. His thinking is immaculate which Mr Gardner puts down to the top-and-bottom ball. Not once did the errangealty wobbing ball escape his

Lowndes.

Fulham stay at the bottom of the second division after dropping a home point. Fulham made it 10 league fixtures without victory when they were held 1—1 by Bristol Rovers, who have now gone six without defeat. Rovers took a three-minute lead, through David Williams, but Teddy Maybank headed the equalizer six minutes later. By Srikumar Sen

It was a steep climb through the empty streets to where Johnny Owen trains in New Tredegar. Two little girls in cotton dresses sat on a kerb, watching. "Is that where Johnny Owen trains", I esked them. "He doesn't train on Sundays, Johnny doesn't", one of them said. When I told them Johnny's father had said he would be there, they jumped up like startled owls and fled downhill screeching "John-nee is comming!" their screams carrying across the narrow valley to the terroces of old Powell Duffryn house, like coal seams along the face of Capel Mountain. later.
Notts County, playing their first home match for five weeks, trailed to Ian Edwards's thirty-second minute goal against Wrexham, but along the face of Capel Mountain.
All rather alarming for a short, dark stranger in the Sunday owilight of a small Welsh mining

Hight of a small weish mining town.

However, the gym was near the top of the hill, a tail weather-blackened stone building with an iron gate and old steps where some of last year's autumn leaves had found safety in numbers. Inside the former working men's institute the British and Commonwealth bantanweight champion, with the help of his trainer, Dai Gardner, and father, Dick, was putting the finishing touches to his preparation for the European championship bout with the holder, Juan Rodriguez, of Spain.

This Merthyr Matchstick of the sharp nose and sticking out ears

Yachting

# Lewis keeps Finn title

Auckland, Feb 27.—Cameron The closest Bertrand came to his rival was the downward leg, the tained his world film tithe here tained his world film tace, which was separated them. However, Bertrand's fight for the lead and the tithe goals when they invaded the pitch after Scotland beat England 2—1. Last season Scots went on the rampage in London before and after the match, which England won 3—1.

The FA and Scottish FA Auckland, Feb 27.—Cameron Lewis, of the United States, retained his world Finn title here today after finishing third in the seventh and final race, which was won by Chris Law, of Britain. At the start Lewis had a 0.7 points.

England won 3—1.

The FA and Scottish FA decided that no tickets would be issued to England supporters when Scotland meet England at Hampden Park in this year's international, and there is a strong feeling that Scotlash spectators will be barred from Wembley in 1981.

During the first beat to windward Lewis capsized in the strong wind, which sometimes gusted at 40 knots; but he recovered his balance and went around the windward mark in first place, with Bertrand 13th. By the beaching store of the eight-mile Olympic course, Bertrand had closed the gap and he was fifth at the end of the triangle.

Dasketoall

Mational Association: Boston
Cellics 108, Atlanta Huwka 97: Chicago
Buils 113, Utah Jazz 85; Milwaukao
Bucks 122, San Diego Gippers 88,
Kansas City Kinna 117, Guiden State
Warriers 109; Houston Rockets 93,
Indiana Pacers 88; Denver Noggets
121, Phonaix Suns 112; Philadelphia
Titory 19, Portland Traff Blazers 96;
Los Angeles Lakers 131. Scalue Supersonics 108.

OTHER MATCH: BRNC (Dartmouth)

RUGDY UNION: Cambridge Univer-ally 24, Anti-Assasins 12.

Yesterday's results

Today's fixtures

Cresta Run

Basketbali

After weeks of running 14 mile

Before his home crowd Owen is

Before his home crowd Owen is almost certain to gain revenge for a horly disputed decision in the fiery atmosphere of the boil ring in Almeira last year where, throughout the contest, the brass band played on and the wineswilling crowd pressed closer to the judges and leant on them. Owen could emerge as Britain's most exciting world prospect and one hopes that he will be recognized as such or at least as a boxer of national interest by BBC television.

RIG DE JANEIRO: World star cham-plonship: Third race: 1, F. Scala and M. Testa (Haly): 2, T. Blackoffer and D. Shaw (US): 3, G. Brun and F. Nabuco (Brazil): 4, S. Wennestron and L. Nyasgraf (US): 5, G. Garl and A. Persbon! (Baly):

Rugby League

#### Bevan wings to the second row against England

John Bevan, the Warrington wing, will be in the second row of the pack for Wales against England in the European championship match at Craven Park, Hull, tomorrow. Bevan has played in the second row for his club and comes in for Wakefield Tricity's Skerrett, who is injured. Rull Kingston Rovers have put a wing, Youngman, on the transfer list at a fee of £10,000 but have turned down a request from their prop forward, Cunning-ham, who wants regular first team football.

The draw for the semi-final round of the colts challenge cup, to be played on March 8, is: Rochdale Hornets or Leeds v Bramley; Widnes v Wakefield Trinity.

Exercise for Melville Nigel Melville, the Otley strumhalf who was a member of the England party for the match against the All Blacks last autumn, plays for England Colts against Loughbrough University (first year) on Sunday in a warm-up game for the internationals this spring. Two relations of top players are in the England party—centre. Mark Woodward, son of Ted, a former England wing, and prop Stuart Woodward, brother of Steve, from Leicestershire.

Honour for Matthews Sir Stanley Matthews has accepted an invitation from the association of Irish sports journalists to be guest of honour at a luncheon in Dublin next month.

#### A last look at the pools systems and their arrangement of multiple forecasts to minimise the paper work

# The new reign of permutations in the speculator's kingdom

TREBLE CHANCE FIRST DRY LIMIT APPLIED. SURFLUS OF £130,737 EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONG 2nd, 3nd, 4th, 5th & 6th DIVIDENDS. See Rule Sic) 4 DRAWS ..... £154-45 10 HOMES ...... £16 85

21; PTS .....£1,669-50 21 PTS .....£207-90 20; PTS .....£55-35 4 AWAYS ..... £12.15

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL THIS WEEK'S 'DOUBLE TOP!' A Burton-on-Trent Man and a Southampton Man share

8 GOES A PENNY TRESLE MATCH PLAY

CHANCE-5 DIVIDENDS 23 pts (m.ax) £141,349.00 22½ p/3 ..... £2.926.50 22 pls ..... 21,213.95 21 g pts ..... £315.15 21 pts ...... £27.95 .Treble Chance Dividends to

Units of ap.

Jackpot Not Won (Added to 1st Div.) 11 CORRECT ...... £7,399,00 10 CORRECT ..... £35,25 9 CORRECT ..... £1,65 NOTHING BARRED POOLS 4 DRAWS ..... £178.50 9 HOMES ..... £4.80 Excenses and Commission for 9th February, 1980 34.1%

ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS 'BIG 5' COUPONS AND MATCH PLAY COUPONS Above Dividends to units of 10p

By Aubrey Morris

No matter what method pools punters use to make their selections for the Treble Chance—whether they study form or rely on random choice—they are very nearly all agreed on one thing; that they must arrange their multiple attempts in a systematic way. This will not only give them a better chance of success but will also eliminate the labour of marking a cress individually against each match in each column of eight selections.

Multiple attempts offer the op-

ing a cross individually against each march in each column of eight selections.

Multiple attempts offer the opportunity of choosing, overall, a greater number of matches which might lead to score-draws than the eight required. The system is concerned with how many that greater number is and how each column of eight submitted is extracted from it.

The number of pumers who write out a variety of columns haphazardly (one could cover 48 matches in six such columns with really no likelihood that any single column would include more than a couple of the day's score-draws) is now minute—so few that the pools coupon, which has changed in design over the years, leaves very little space for this type of entry. Instead, permutations and win-plans reign.

A full-cover permutation is a means of submitting all the combinations of eight that can be derived from the greater number of selections you have made. Thus, if you have found 10 matches you think might end in score-draws, you mark a cross against these in one column. You used to have to write alongside, "Perm any 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wa Carollais 5. Los Angries & Quebes Nordiques 9. Haritori 5: Montreal Canadiens 5. Flames 5: Minnesota vorti Vancouver Canucka 4. St Louis Toronto Marie Leafs 2.

from 10 = 45 lines at 1p cach =

22 lip staked ", but now you are
spared even this chore: you
simply tick the "8 from 10" hox
on the coupon and send the
money.

It always seemed to me that the
instructions would have made better sense to the pools tyro if they
had read "perm every 8 from
10", for that is what they mean.
Every possible column of eight
(another confusing thing is that
in pools largon a column of eight
a "line") that can be derived
from your 10 selections has been
submitted. It follows that if there
are eight score-draws among your
selections, one of the 45 lines you
have submitted must have those
eight in combination, giving you
maximum points.

However, to select 10 matches
and find that eight of them are
score-draws is almost as miraculous a feat as to pick eight correct
out of eight: you need much wider

the chance of balf their forecasts
being wrong and yet still being
guaranteed success but, with any
eight from 16 taking 12,870 lines,
that is beyond their pocket. Sooner
or later, cevery punter must
resolve this dilemma to his personal satisfaction. Should he
somewhere in his entry or should
better chance of catching the
somewhere in his entry or should
better to hance of catching the
guaranteed success but, with any
eight from 16 taking 12,870 lines,
that is beyond their pocket. Sooner
or later, cevery punter must
resolve this dilemma to his personal satisfaction. Should he
estread his selections to gain a
better chance of catching the
somewhere in his entry or should
better to hance of catching the
guaranteed success but, with any
eight from 16 taking 12,870 lines,
that is beyond their pocket. Sooner
or later, cevery punter must
resolve this dilemma to his personal satisfaction. Should
better chance of catching
the triple from 16 taking 12,870 lines,
that is beyond their pocket. Sooner
or later, cevery punter
on later,

the groups can be turned to advantage by a little anticipation—one simply adds two more lines to one's entry to cover this possibility; and these two lines also guarantee a smaller dividend if there is a seven-and-one fall-out. There used to be a vogue for covering 16 selections in pairs ("Perm any four pairs from eight pairs=70 lines") but, though one's bracketed pairs did not necessarily have to be consecutive matches on the coupon list, the exasperating way in which the draws one had correctly forecast were wasted, some falling neatify into the selected coupling but others occurring singly, put this perm out of favour. The converse idea (one from each pair, in every possible combination, which requires 256 lines) proved equally unsatisfactory!

The pools flems claim an extraordinary degree of success for the simple full-cover "any claft from guarances that those he does get are brought together in one line? are cight score-draws among your selections, one of the 45 lines you have submitted must have those eight in combination, giving you maximum points.

However, to select 10 matches and find that eight of them are sorte-draws is almost as miracus lous a feat as to pick eight correct over than that to have a chance. The trouble is that the number of lines, and thus the stake-money, rises steeply. "Any eight from 11" requires 165 lines; eight from 512 mices 495; eight from 13 needs 1.287; cight from 14 is 3,003 and eight attempts a penny, which might be more than you are prepared to spend unless you are a member of a group, though on Zetters (at 25 rises a penny) if with each of the 70 lines in the second group. Each appear to spend unless you are a member of a group, though on Zetters (at 25 rises a penny) if with each of the 70 line only if they fall evenly, four and four, in each pared to spend unless you are a member of a group, though on Zetters (at 25 rises a penny); four and four, in each with 682,528 to a stake of ip a go ou Littlewoods.)

Most punters would like to have

B+C in the third; and perm eight from 10 in each column.

One has thirs covered 15 matches in 135 lines compared with the full perm of 6,435 lines. If there are eight store-draws among them, whereas the latter guarantees one line with all eight together, the former does not (though there are still 135 chances of its happening). But, because of the way the selections have been arranged, it does guarantee a line with at least six of the eight together; and, given that the other two marches in the line were away wins, a lifth dividend for 21 points would be secured. The number of lines required by the full-cover perm has been drastically reduced but a limbed guarantee remains.

That is the principle of the win plan ". The win plan consists of a selection of the lines that would be emered if a full-cover perm were written out in full; but that selection is made on a mathematical basis so that it gives a limited or conditional guarantee.

As with full-cover perms, the plan cumplies its readers with a great and lodges a copy with the chart and lodges a copy with the number of selections covered varies according to what one wishes to spend, but basically there are two types of guarantee:

one, of having seven in one line, provided there are eight in your selections; the other, that of having eight in one line, provided there are nine or more in your selections. The win plan cannot a selections. The win plan control in your factors in the complete guarantee of the full-cover perm because, in the full-cover perm because, in the same number of markes, it is giving much chesper coverage of the same number of markes, it misses out so many possible com-

binations,

The other difference between the full-cover perm and the win plan is that the former can be checked without seeing the lines written out: as soon as the numbers of score-draws, goalless draws, away wins and home wins in the overall selection are known, the top-scoring lines can be ascertained by simple mathematics. With a win plan, each line of the plan must be checked separately. But that does not mean that the pointer must write it not in full on his entry coupon. These are the days of "entry made casy." Littlewoods have devised win plans called Lit-Plans (including some cheer ones with a double conditional guarantee: eight in line if you have seven enywhere) and they supply the punter with checking charts. Vernons have devised win plans called V-Plans, and they too supply the punter with checking charts. Vernons have devised win plans called V-Plans, and they too supply the punter with checking charts.

Any newspaper which devises a plan campiles its readers with a chart and lodges a copy with the three member firms of the Pool Promoters Association. All three of these firms eccept the plans lodged by recognized publications as well as each other's (you can within to Littlewood; Zetters will take both).

Thus, all the punter has to de

mairis West n first inning the main inning and on first second of the second the place came of the place of the human second the second the human second the se By a Special Correspondent
Oriel, who assumed the headship a disant eight years ago,
rowed over safely on the first day
of Oxford University Torpids on
the Isis yesterday. After setting
off at a brisk 41 they rated a
steady 34 for most of the course
and Balliol could make no impression on them. and Balliol could make no impression on them.

Keble, the most likely pursuers in fourth position, regrefted their steering, which cost them a bump after securing an early overlap on Worcester. When Keble recovered to get within striking distance at the boathouses, Worcester thew on hidden reserves of stamina to hold them at hey in the finishing

the states The Tries Williams, I

rainel stated to the state of t

ducht at the wie

or appeal quietly

in keeps

mak an Pakistan

the for Australia to premi Australia to permi day anich here today anich here today anich here today

saludane the wice, allowing the saludane the saludane the saludane the saludane the saludane saludane

in arm spin 1

per bire pitch tha

A Conditions also

gritad then he le

er kept a tight be

min batteria.

min batteria.

min batteria.

it must be ofterne

min chief on the

m

and and tersham to the sent at minutes

and hard leathers the age second out

bse call f

agriph a nip when

æ ibe Soute Africa alled arch in his for

riomers, the second on hour; and 25 nr Bif the Australian,

dine birst set on a

then fought off a like seventh game C a and won a 7—2 then broke McNam

mie in ine first Zwasied in his thi

W program

RDER HURDLE

Camberland Reef.
Reera (D) F
Traigroy to Clay
Dertund. E. Caro
Street Grif. J. Br
Bridgen Ann. O.
Fradiculate. D. H.
Eva Anne. : Brun
Mand Reef: 100-30

MITELD CHASE

The state of the s

MESAY STAYERS'

Javed M

straight.

Lincoln missed Exeter and paid the penalty as both Christ Church and Queen's improved at their expense. The sandwich boat, Jesus, maintained their place in the first division by overhauding Magdalen.

PERUARY/MARCH 27 21 29 1

hold them at bay in the finishing

Rowing

trailing

wake

in Oriel's

Balliol left

PEASENDSE
OSLER HOUSE
ORIEL IT
WADHAM
PEMERONE
MERTON
ST CATHERINE'S
MERTORD ST CATHERINES
HERTFORD
ST PETER'S
ST JOBIN'S
LINCOLN II
OUTEN'S II
CORPUS CHREST II
WOLPSON
ST EDWUND HAL
UNIVERSITY IL
MARRIPELD ERASENOSE U
MERTON II
MEW COLLEGE U
WOOCESTER II
PALLOL II
ORIEL V
CRELS CHRISTI II
LINACRE
EXETE III
REBLE III
TOLFSON II TRINITY II

YI CHRIST CRURCE III.
OUEENS WAASSTELD II
LENCOLY III
WORCESTER III
WORCESTER III
RESILE II
LENACRE II
BALLIOF III
ENTIORN'S III
UNVERSITY III
ORIOL VI
ST POTTERS III TI ST PETERS ID ST EDWIND HALL ST CATHERINE'S D. KEBLE, V ባላቸን ! የየያስክልቋ .... ST CATHERINE'S
HEART II
LICACRE II
ST HILDA'S
HERITORD II
LIM III
SUMERVILLE II
EXETER
WORCESTER
OSLER HOUSE
JESUS II
CORPUS CHRISTI
PEMBROKE
OLEFY'S REBLE
LINCOLN
SI PETLES
SI PETLES
SI HICUIS II
BALLIOI
SI RILDAS II
SI RILDAS II
BELASENDE II

of our is no chun the ce

the one exists of the exist of the part of the part of the part of the exists of the e

Ci

Tax est pay per with cent France risk they a con they are the are they are the are they are the are they are the are they are

10. PA

Carry I. S. C. Carrian Major. H. C. Carrian Major. H. C. Carrian Major. M. C. Carrian Major. M. C. Carrian Major. M. C. Carrian Major. M. C. Carrian M. Carrian M. C. Carr

TRASE (Francis

The Buch Course of Course HEDALE HURDLE

Specially recomm

المكنامن النصل

Cricket

# Three centuries on final day of match marred by sourness

Christchurch. Feb 27.—New Zealand and West Indies drew the second Test here today with the final day producing none of the acrimony that marred the earlier parts of the match, West Indies, 232 behind on first innings, were 447 for five in their second innings when the players came off 35 minutes early immediately after King had reached his hundred.

Haynes, Rowe and King all

King had reached his hundred.

Haynes, Rowe and King an reached three figures—making an rotal of five centuries in the match—as West Indies comfortably demied New Zealand the victory that would have given them a winning 2—0 lead in the three-match series. Now New Zealand will be looking for a win or a draw in the third Test starting in Auckland on Friday to win a series for only the second time: their previous success was against Pakistan 11 years ago. The Canterbury batsman, McEwan, replaces Roberts in their 12.

New Zealand needed to make an

Roberts in their 12.

New Zealand needed to make an early breakthrough this morning but Haynes and Greenidge carried their opening stand from 157 overaight to 225, a West Indian record against New Zealand, before Greenidge was caught at the wicket off Troup for 97.

The match slipped quietly to its the standard of the property of the third Test and said a statement would be issued tomorrow on the incident.

Mr Rodriguez did not rule out

inevitable conclusion during the last two sessions, although Kallicharran and Lloyd fell cheaply in a minor collapse and King provided a stirring final act when he hoisted Howarth for six over long-on to reach his century which was the signal for the players to leave the field. Greenldge was named best battsman of the match. Cairns best bowler and Webb best fielder.

The quiet ending was in contrast to the bitter controversy for which the match will be remembered. Willie Rodriguez, the West Indies manager, said he had never been connected with a match with a sourcer atmosphere.

The incident that provoked the greatest outer, was when the West Indies fast bowler. Croft, collided with the umpire. Fred Goodall, while running in to bowl on the fourth day. Asked if an apology had been made for Croft's action, Mr Rodriguez said: "We are taking steps in that direction but we prefer that the matter rests until

that Croft had collided with the umpire accidentally, although he conceded that "the situatian lear itself to the view that it was not accidental". He revealed that he had been in touch with the West Indies Board of Control over the incident and "they view it very seriously".

The West Indians have withdrawn abjections to John Hastie and Ralph Gardiner, the umpires appointed for the third Test. The chairman of the New Zealand board, Bob Vance, said he was delighted. "Now we can go into the third Test with improved feeding between the sides". It will be the sixth Test for Hastie, who umpired in the first 'lest in Dancedin, and the cinth for Gardiner. Gardiner.
WCST INDIES: 1 lest innings, 228
10 to firectaline 21. A. I. Kalli-

### Spin keeps Australians under control

Karachi, Feb 27. — Tauseef Ahmad, a 20-year-old off spin bowler, made an impressive first appearance for Pakistan as he helped restrict Australia to 199 for seven on the opening day of the first Test match here today. Tauseef, who was Pakistan's most successful bowler, took three for 61, including the wicket of Australia's top scorer, Kim Hughes, who made 85. Tauseef and the left arm spin bowler, Iqbal Qasim, bowled 53 of the day's 83 overs in fierce beat and are a brown have nich best on a brown, hare pitch that provided the faster bowlers with little assistance. Conditions also conspired against an attacking approach on the part of the bats-

Any regrets Javed Miandad might have had when he lost the ross in his first match as Pakistan's captain lingered only briefly as his bowlers kept a tight hold on the Australian batting. The morning period produced a

The morning period produced a meagre 53 runs, the afternoon 95 and the evening 51. It was a typical day's cricket on the arid surface of the National Stadium.

The Australian opening batsmen, Bruce Laird and Graham Yallop, survived for 43 minutes before laman Khan achieved the day's rale success by a quick howler.

only success by a quick bowler when he had Laird leg-before for six. Yallop was second out at 39

The top-seeded John McEuroe

moved into the second round of the United States national indoor tennis championship when Byron Bernam withdrew after trailing

2-1 in the first set, at Memphis, Tennessee. The South African suf-

Jimmy Conners, the second seed, needed two hours and 25 minutes

to dispose of the Australian, Peter McNamara, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. Con-

fered a pulled arch in his foot

Hughes: Top scorer with 85 afternoon both to Qasim with the score at 93. Greg Chappell was stumped for 20 and soon afterwards David Hookes was taken at first slip by Majid Khan for

victory in 35 minutes.

national tournament.

Martina Navratilova won her

Martina Navratiova won nor 30th consecutive match at Houston when she raced to a victory by 6-0, 6-2 over the young American, Diamne Morrison in the first round of the women's inter-

nagonal tournament.

International tennis returns to
Nottingham after a two-year gap
from June 9 to 15 — two weeks
before Wimbledon. Until 1978 the
John Player Grand Prix event was

when he edged Tauseof to the Two wickets fell during the nought.

Tauseef and Qasim continued to frustrate the batsmen in the final period and Tauseef had his most important success when he removed Hughes who batted 255 minutes for his 85 which included 12 fours and a six. AUSTRALIA: First innings aird, libe b intrat. aird, the b intrat. aitop. c Taslin Arif, b Tauseef lughes, c Malid, b Tauseer Chappell, st Taolim Arif, b

Qasing Hookes, c Malid, b Qasim Border, lbs, b Qasim Marsh, c Haroon Rashid, b Total (7 wkls) ... 109
Fall of wickels 1—8, 2—70
-93, 4—95, 5—101, 6—177; Ri wolling: Intram Khan, 1: 1: 0: 1: Sarirar Nawar, 11 -- 17-0: Datha, 2-10-1: Mulas-Nazar, 2-0-1: Majid Khan, 2-7-7-0: Wasen Raja, 2-0-O. Dymock and D. Lillire to bat.
PARISTAN: 11-vilm Artf. liargot
ashdid. Zahrer Abhas. 21-vid Man,
id. wasim Roja, Wajid Khan. Mudas
r. Nazar, Imran Khan. Sariraz Mawabal Qasim, Tausoof Ahmed.—Reuter

Wood queue lengthens

Leicestershire have joined Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire in the chase for the former England Test player, Bary Wood They have been given permission by Lancashire to discuss terms with Wood, who two days after heits given a sessional change with Wood, who two days after being given a testimonial cheque for £62,429, refused a new improved two-year contract to stay at Old Trafford.

**Close call for Connors in first round** 

N. Savbno f.-1, fi-1; J. Sadri beat
C. Dibley (Austrolla), 6-3, fi-2;
V. Amaya beat H. Ginshardt (Switzerland), 6-3, 6-1; R. Milton (Szehandt f. Savor, 6-1; R. Milton (Szehasiovakta), 6-1; E. Dibbs beat
J. Balicy, 6-3, 6-2; R. Frawley
(Australia, beat I, Garcia, 3-6, 6-3, 1-4);
Cabilly, 7-6, 7-6; S. Savoran beat
J. James (Australia), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, HOUSTON: Women's international tournament: First round (US anders stated): Miss M. Natralitory beat Miss D. Worrison, 6—0, 6—2: Miss T. Austin beat Miss K. Lathan, 6—1. 6—0: Miss D. Fromholtz (Australia beat Miss M. Redondo, 6—5, 6—1; Miss S. Bartier (GB) beat Miss G. Coles (GB), 6—2, 6—2; Miss G. Sievens (SA) beat Miss B. Bunge, 7—6, 6—7; Miss V. Rufelt (Romanus) beat Miss P. Smith, 6—3, 6—2.

Olympic Games

#### Government refuse to finance **Britons**

The Government will refuse to provide extra money that may be needed if Britain's Olympic appeal falls to reach its fim target, Hector Monro, Minister for Sport, said yesterday. The fund, set up to send British athletes to this summer's Moscow Games, stands amore than 6600,000. Thousands of mounds are pouring in each work. mer's Moscow Games, stands at more than 600,000. Thousands of pounds are pouring in each week. The Government have traditionally had only a topping-up role in fluancing Olympic teams. This has come into play only once—in 1978, when a £15,000 grant made up for a shortfall in the cost of sending teams to the 1976 Montreal Games. A spokesman for the British Olympic Association said that, if this year's appeal failed to reach its target, the Government's new stance could mean either a smaller team going to Moscow or less equipment for the competitors to take with them.

"We have every hope of reaching the target," the spokesman added. He said sending a smaller team would be "a lest resert".

Mr Motato was speaking after hearing leaders of sporting organizations tell a Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs that the Government had mishandled their opposition to the Games.

"We are making certain there is no Government money going towards financing the team going to Moscow", he said.

The Government fund the Sports

to Moscow ", he said.
The Government fund the Sports The Government fund the Sports Council, who in turn usually make up any shortfall of funds suffered by the British Olympic Association in sending a team to the Games. Mr Monro said the council would not be providing funds for the Games either between now and August or to balance the books offer the event. after the event

after the event.

In evidence to the committee earlier Mr Monro said there were "two or three" sites in dritain that could be used for staging alternative Olympic events. The cost to the British taxpayer, he said later, would be in the region of "hundreds of thousands of pounds".

pounds.".

Leaders of two major sports bodies told the committee that sport was being used as a "frunt-line weapon" against the Soviet Union. Dick Jeeps, the Sports Council chairman and furmer England rugby captain, said the Government had been wrong to suggest organizing alternative Games without presenting "concrete proposals."

Peter Lawson, general secretary

crete proposals."

Peter Lawson, general secretary of the Central Council for Physical Recreation, claimed: "British sports people are being asked by the Government almost alone to ward off the Russians".

Both organizations said they had not been consulted before the Government called for a boycott. Sportsmen and women helieved the Government had chosen the sport weapon because it was simple

sport weapon because it was simple to handle while it appeared that economic, diplomatic and political sanctions were not being used to

the full.

The National Olympic Committee meet next week to make a final decision on Britain's representation in Moscow. The appeal secretary, George Nicholson, has delayed part of the appeal to industry and business until after the committee's decision.

Nigeria for Moscow: Nigeria plans to send athletes to Moscow. Sports Minister Paulinus Amadike said in Lagos: "If the Olympic Comes came in tomorrow. Games came up tomorrow,
Nigerla would go ", Nigeria did
not want to be seen as a country
that practised "double standards" much as it abhorred Soviet
Interference in Afghanistan.

Rugby Union



### Robertson returns to the Scottish ranks

without baying to make do in the absence of Robert Paparemburde. Their redoubtable tight head collected a cut eyebrow playing for his club, Pau, last Sunday. The wound has turned septic and he has had to withdraw from the international against Ireland in

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Scotland have been obliged to make another change in their XV for the match against Wales at Cardift on Saturday. The right wing, Steve Munro, of Avr, has not made a sufficient recovery from a bout of influenza, and his rom a bout of influenza, and bis place goes to Keith Robertson (Metrose), who will be winning his seventh cap. Robertson played in all four championship matches last season, and against New Zealand in November. He then lost his place to Munro.

his place to Munro.

The Scottish selectors may have to bring in another stand-off half for John Rutherford, who is still troubled by a foot injury for which he needed a pain-killing injection when playing for Selkirk last weekend. They have already called up a new cap, Norrie Rowan (Boroughmuir) to replace their first selection, Ian Milne, at tight head prop. Ron Wilson (London Scottish) is the stand-by for Rutherford, and, if he gets the summons, Bryan Gossman (West, of Scottland) would then be the likely reserve. last weekend. They have already called up a new cap, Norrie Rowan (Borunghmuir) to replace their first selection, Ian Milne, at tight head prop. Ron Wilson (London Scottish) is the stand-by for Rutherford, and, if he gets the summons, Bryan Gossman (West of Scotland) would then be the likely reserve.

France have had troubles enough at forward this season, and a furnight later entertain a New York Metropolitan XV.

Sports Council

### Fact-finding mission must present positive report

The Sports Council's fact-finding mission to South Africa will reveal details of the progress made at all levels with muld-racial integration in sport. In their report which is to be issued today. It was decided to send the delegation of five before the British Lions confirmed that they had accepted an invitation to tour South Africa. The Lions announced they would be going ahead with the rour before the mission departed, Rughy officials saying they hoped to build bridges and the best way to bring a change in the apartheid law was to bring influence to bear on the sporting field and not to adupt a policy of isolation.

World attention has been deflected away from Britain.

Dick Jeeps, chairman of the Sports Council, headed the mission and stated before he left that he did not expect to influence any sporting bodies with their findings, but would present the facts after meeting people at all levels and in all walks of life.

Unless the Sports Council decides to act positively on the results from the fact-finding mission it will be of little value, in world terms, or to South Africans. The other people in the party were the Sports Council vice-chairman, Bernard Atha; the chairman of the Commonwealth Cames Council for England, Arthur Gold;

policy of isolation.

But there was an outery from the former England cricketer. African nations, who called for Britain to be expelled from the Olympic Games. Since that time, Russia has invaded Afghanistan and Council, Olive Newson.

Motor racing

هكذامن الأدبل

### Renault lap up rarefied air of Kyalami

By John Blansden

The formula one circus has arrived at Kyalami, Juhannesburg, for the South African Grand Prix and the probability that Saturday's race—the third in the year's world championship—will provide Renault with a repect of their recent success in Brazil.

So firmly are the French team established as favourites that anything less than a clear-cut victory in the 78-lap, 199-mile race will be considered by some as a partial failure, even though such a verdict would be less than fair to one of grand prix racing's bestrun teams.

The reason for their expected The formula one circus has

run teams.

The reason for their expected deminance lies in the rarchied atmosphere of the high plateau on which the Kyalami circuit is situated. This gives a turbocharged engine an estimated 13 per cent power advantage over a normally aspirated engine which offers equal power at sea level. As the Remailts are mobably the most equal power at sea level. As the Remailts are probably the most powerful cars on the starting grid to begin with, they should be in complete command, always probled they can match their speed with reliability (last year both cars recired late in the race). with reliability (last year bouncars retired late in the race).

Renée Arnoux and Jean-Pierre Jabouille, of the Renault team, dominated yesterday's first unofficial practice. Arnoux lopped more than two seconds off the official lap record and spent the rest of the morning in the pits watching his colleagues trying to catch up. By the end of the pructice Jabouille, his teammate, and another Frenchman, Jacques Lafitte, in a Ligier, had achieved faster times, but Arnoux was not bothered.

"Everything is OK", he said.

"Official practice tomorrow and on Friday is what counts." Jabouille had an unofficial best time of Imin 10.60sec for the 2.5-mile circuit, an average speed of 120

ne has had to withdraw from the international eaglinst Ireland in Paris. The replacement is Pierre Dospital (Bavonne), whose first can i' will be.

Dospital has been on the fringes for a long time, having played in the extra international against England, at Twickenham, in 1974, for which no caps were awarded. The Irish captain, Fergus Slattery, has been passed fit by his union's medical officer. He broke a hone in his hand in a club game a fortnight ago and it is expected that he will play with protective bandaging on the hand.

Earbartams date change: The Moty Memorial match, between or into incoerc for the --- fille circuit, an average speed of 130 mph and 3.81sec faster than the lap record set in lest year's race by Gilles Villeneuve, of Canada, the eventual winner.

Much will depend in the race's early stages on the ability of other cars and drivers to keep in touch with the Renaulty down the long with the Renaults down the long straight—one of the longest stretches of the tour driving in the grand prix calendar. The Williams and Ligiers can be expected to put up a good fight here, while the Arrows, which proved very fast in South America, must be in with a chance.

Recent performances in races and tests suggest that Lotus are emerging from their trough of misfortune; and many eyes will be on the Tyrrell Oles, the only new cars at Kyalami, the design

be on the Tyrrell Olds, the only new cars at Kyalami, the design of which would appear to have been influenced to some extent by the successful Williams.

It is unusual for Ferrari to go into the third race of the year without a point from either of which cars and drivers, although this is not the tirst time that the championship team and driver have found the going much tougher while wearing the crown than when fighting for it. The prehicms this year terms muchly man when tighting for it. The prehiems this year seems mainly to have been a lack of traction. Extensive testing during the postmouth may help put the teamback on the leader board this residual.

weekend.

The championship table is led by Alan Jones with 13 points, fellowed by Arnoux with nine, 2-3 Nelson Figure and Elio de Angelis in third place with six each. Following a recent decision by the riding FISA, this will be the lest grand prix in which drivers can race on tyres of a type other than those they use to dualify for their starting grid positions.

Breaking new ground

This year's RAC rally (sponsored by Lombard), which starts and finishes in Bath, will break new ground by using Windormere as a rest half, the event begins on November 16 and finishes three days later after a 1.760-mile route that includes 450 miles of tages, 400 of them on forest tracks.

#### Latest European snow reports

t	Dar	):h		Condition	Π>	Weather	r
1	(CI	25)		077	Runs to	(5 pm)	J
•	L	Ų	Piste	piste	70:010	_	•
Crans-Montons	80	240	Cand	Špiiii	Good	Fine	
5lush on lower :							
Daros			Fair	Varied	Fair	Fine	
Fine weather af:	fertin	2 130%					
Flaine			Good	Varied	Good	Fine	
Slush on lower :					_		
Kitzbühel		120	Fair	Varied	Poor	Fine	
More snow need							
Les Arcs			Cool	Varied	Good	Fine	
Good skiing on	ali ru	ns					
Sauze d'Oulx		95	Fai:	Varica	Worn	<b>Fine</b>	
. Ice on lower slo							
Vai d'Isère	190			Varied	Guod	Fine	
Powder on north	h faci	ng slope	CS		_		
Powder on north Verbier Good skiing on	80			Varied	Fair	Fine	
						·	
Wengen		135	Good	Varied	1,711	Fine	
Pistes still good							
Wildschörau	50	150	Fair	Varied	Fair	Fine	•
Wildschörau Good skiing on	иррег	slopes					

In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:

AUSTRIA	Depth State (CD) of U Philip	N cather	Schrups Section Section Survivas	5 140 5 160 40 175 150 245	-
Alphach Attamer-Lizum Badgastein Bernang Bernang Gargellen Hochsdiden Hochsdiden Hochsdiden Lech Lech Mayrum Lech Mayrum Lech Mayrum Mayranten May	20 120		Barachettila liorado Canazet Claviere Geriana Geriana Listano Haragena Hara	150 250 lev   Laft   251 1 3 4 6 6 6 4 1 1 4 6 6 6 4 1 1 4 6 6 2 1 5 6 6 6 1 1 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	

Racing

- Jake

idom.

Ludlow programme

1.45 BORDER HURDLE (Opportunity selling handicap: £388 1-20043 Comberland Reel, C. James. 5-11-13 R. Forsyth 5 0100- Recers (D), F. Yardiev, 6-11-13 M. Liliot 6 p-0024 Craigray, W. Clay, 5-11-11 M. Liliot 12 00 Tigerland, S. Cambidge, 5-11-13 G. Davies 15 000 Street Girl, J. Bradley, 5-11-3 J. Jones 18 0-20020 Bridgett Ann. 0 O'Neill, 6-10-12 N. Riskett 19 0-2004 Craigray M. Hiskett 19 0-2004 Perdecisiats, D. H. Jones, 6-10-10 N. Riskett 20 0 Eva Anne, G. Burr, 6-10-10 N. Richards 5-2 Cumberland Reel, 100-50 Craigray, 4-1 Bridgett Ann. 11-2 Recora, 12-1 others, 2.15 BROMFIELD CHASE (Novices: 6-y-o: 5712: 2m)

nors lost the first set on a 7-2 tiebrak, then fought off a break point in the seventh game of the second set and won a 7-1 tiebreak. He then broke McNamara's service twice in the first five games and coasted to his third-set

2.45 STOKESAY STAYERS' HURDLE (Handicap: £1,091: 3m 1f) 

3.15 FORBRA GOLD CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Handicap:

4-1 New Colonist, 9-3 Kildimo Star, 11-2 Captain Clover, 3-1 Cookienzy, 10-1 Little Gnat, 12-1 Shermoon, 13-1 Breaky 6-1 Royal Gaye. aler. 16-1 others. 3.45 ALDON CHASE (Handicap : £1,086 : 2½m)

4-1311p My Back, J. Edwards, 8-11-6. S. 1-4-1311p My Back, J. Edwards, B-11-6. S. 1-4-1311p My Back, J. Charles, J. Char

4.15 CORVEDALE HURDLE (Novices: 4-y-0: £518: 2m) 

By Michael Seely 1.45 Bridgerf Ann. 2.15 Salad. 2.45 Russell's Choice. 3.15 NEW COLONIST is specially recommended. 3.45 Dancing-In-Irish. 4.15 Havon

# Celtic Ryde to miss Champion Hurdle

It is often said that a week is

It is often said that a week is a long time in politics. To my way of thinking a day seems to be a lifetime in racing. On Tuesday evening, everything appeared right as far as both Celtic Ryde and Venture to Cognac were concerned. However, yesterday morning their immediate plans were in turmoil. Celtic Ryde, a leading fancy for this year's Champion Hurdle, split the pastern in his off fore-leg whilst cantering on the downs above Compton where he is trained by Peter Cundell.

This was confirmed later by an X-ray examination and means that he is hors de combat for the remainder of the season. That is had luck indeed, not only on the luck indeed, not only on the horse's connection's, but on those who had the temerity to back him

mishap was when he arrived on the course, having spent the previ-ous night in Newmarket, staying with his mother. His office had been unable to contact him. In Venture to Cognac's absence the Surrey Novices' Steeplechase was won by Southern Mobile who finished alone. Go Arrowsmith fell horse's connection's, but on those who had the temerity to back him antepost.

Those who went to Lingfield Park yesterday especially to see Venture to Cognac run in the Surrey Novices' Steeplechase were also frustrated. And in all honesty there could have been no other

reason for going there because, this main attraction apart, it was an appailing card. Fred Winter's promising young horse was found lame in his off fore knee when he was attended to early in the morning. Those involved are hoping that he may have just banged it in his box, and that it will clear up quickly.

Any setback, however slight, is the last thing that is wanted as Cheltenham draws nearer. The first thing that Winter knew about the mishap was when he arrived on the course, having spent the previ-

Winter's day of discontent was complete when French Garcon, his runner in the Felcourt Handicap Steeplechase fell. Disappointed, as he obviously was, not to be able to run Venture to Cognac, he should at least he oble a cognac. Steeplechase fell. Disappointed, as he obviously was, not to be able to run Venture to Cognac, he should at least be able to console himself today with the knowledge that he ought to bounce back into the limelight at Lingfield Park this afternoon by saddling Sonny Somers to win the Westerham Handicap Steeplechase, and Diatingo to win the Orplington Novices' Hurdle.

Sonny Somers is a truly remark-

able old horse. At an age when most would have already spent several years out to grass in retirement, he recently won his twenty-fifth race at Southwell. It could only have been an erhilarating moment for his young rider, Ben de Haan, and together they should prove a hard combination to beat again today. Diatingo is owned by the Duke of Alburquerque whose own exploits in the saddle in the racing field were almost as much a legend as that of Sonny Somers.

Now enjoying well-deserved retire-ment, the Duke has handed the riding of his borses over to his son the Marquis de Cuellar.

2.0 (2.4) **HEDDON HURDLE** (D)v (: Novices: 2818 (2m) PRIESTCROFT STAR. ch m. by Schult Sonn—Queen Mab (P. Elainger, 6-10-7 P. Killek (7-3) 1 Haywira . Mrs D. Callsell (5-1) 2 Duberly .... J. Millams (8-1) 3 ALSO RAN 5-2 (av North West 11, fi-1 Guernaventure 14th), 7-1 Cool Straight, 5-1 Chocolate Imp (pur, Gui-thy-Commercial (pur, 8 ran, TOTE: Wh., 41p; places, 10p, 18p, 25p, Dual (nrecast), 55p, CSI: £2.02, M. Haynes, at Epsom. 41, 121.

Lingfield Park results

ET.793.2m)
SOUTHERN MOBILE, by S. by
Tyrani—Harbriterous Southern
Caravan Group: 7-11-9
J. Francome :11-8 favt 1

3 50 (5 52) EDENBRIDGE HURDLE (Handwap, 2824; 255) TUPARON. b 9, by Bickrah-Turaron. b 9, by Bickrah-Factoron (Mr. E. Wyndiam). 6-10-9 J. F. O'Nell (11-4 lev). White Heron . R. Davies (4-1) Miss Pilgrim . J. Alchurst (25-1)

# Carmody's perfectly timed race on an awkward customer Caroline, brought Grittar with a beautifully timed run to beat the 6 to 4 favourite, Fair Rambier in the hunter chase.

By Michael Seely
Tony Dickinson saddled his fiftieth winner of the season at Wetherby yesterday when Tommy Carmody drove Hallex Pep to a head victory over Fortina's Express in the Micklythwaite Hondicap Hurdie. Carmody rode a perfectly timed race on this rather awkward customer. Holding the gelding at the rear of the field until well past half way, the rair moved up rounding the final turn. Striking the front at the final turn. Striking the front at the final flight, Hallex Pep hocked home and dried, but in the last 50 yards the six-year-old's stride started to shorten, and in a few more yards, the rummer-ap's nose would have been in front.

Michael Dickinson, the trainer's son, was full of praise for Carmody. "I've never seen Tommy ritie a better race. We've had to send Hallex Pep hunting in order to sweeten him up. And Carmody was under strict instructions of the larewood Novices to touch him with the whip". The Irish jockey goes to Hereford

1.45 (1.46) HAREWOOD HURDLE (DIV 1: 4-y-0 novices: £561: 2m)

FALKELLY, b or br f, by Piskelly
—Falcade (A. Phillips: 11-0 novices: £561: 2m)

Aversum P. A. Charlton (10-1: 3 names: C. Hawdens (20-1: 3 names: 120-1: 3 names: 120-1: 3 names: 120-1: 3 names: 120-1: 1 name

2.35 (2.15) LAND-ROVER HUNTERS' CHASE (£9£1: 5m 100yds) GRITTAR, h g, by Grisaille— Tarama F. Gilman, 7-11-0 Miss C. Saunders (11-2)

Fair Rambler Mr T. Tate 16-4 (AV) 2 Monarche Heir Mr J. Walker 15-1) 3

ALSO MAPA 10-1 Big Muddy (ir), 12-1 Princ Token (ii. 14-1 Drumbo, 13-1 Christians Comet. 5-1 Mado Green (ii. 15-1 Mado), (4fh., 50-1 Border Wood, Decided (f), Singspore Films (pd). 13 rm.

Wetherby

2.45 (2.47) MICKLETHWAITE HUR-BLE (Handicap: \$1.500: 3m) HALLEX PEP, B. by Hallor— Peppardidown (Mrs. 8, Wilkin-such u-10-8 T. Catmody (3-1) 1 Forthark Express . R. Lamb (b-1) 2 Richdes . . . C. Hawkins (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 for Padad, 11-2 Brownier (4th), 8-1 Grecian Fighter, 13-1 Broken Country, Faglogund, 14-1 Trickers, 16-1 Gold invader, 25-1 Coel (astrel, Misty Sey, 35-1 Ingham, Uncle Vanya, 14 ran.

pectively. O'Neill said after the race, that he had yet to decide on both his Gold Cup and Champlon Hurdle mounts. "It will either be Celtic Ryde or Silver Shadow in the hurdle and I shall have to choose between Jack of Trumps and King Weasle in the Gold Cup."

Cup."

It has not yet been decided whether King Weasle will run in the Greenall Whitley. But O'Neill said that he had not been over-impressed with Jack of Trumps at Leopardstown. "I've never ridden a horse in such a severe bit. It worked all right, but the horse will have to show dramatic improvement to have any chance at Cheltenham." The champion jockey concluded by saying that Silver Buck was the one they all had to beat in the blue riband of steeplechasing.

Further dramatic evidence of

Further dramatic evidence of women's ability to hold their own with men over fence, was given when Dick Saunders's daughter, 14-1 Canton (40). Tours of for, 20-1 Leganes (f), 25-1 Chanel Close (pt), 33-1 Brookroyd, King Tud (pt), 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 14p. places, 10p. 22p., lp: dual forward, \$1.51. CSF 21.01. Richards, at Greystoke, 31, 41. 3.45 (5.48) EAST KESWICK CHASE (Handkap £1,429 22;m 166,45) BORDER BRIG, br g, by New Brig Lucomo (R. Brewis) 9-11-10 C Pimbil 19-41 Johnsthan's Choice, T V. O'Connell (5-21) 

TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 23p, 21p. 17p; dual forecast, £4.02. CSF £3.83. A. Dickinson, at Harewood, Hd, St. ALSO RAN : 5-1 Come on Steve (ur). 5.15 (3.18) SICKLINGHALL CHASE (Novices: £1.079 ; 2m &0yds) 11-1 Gay Kempley (bd), 16-1 Venetian Rlind (f), 20-1 Haineys Machine, Klides (bd), 25-1 Joe Lee, 50-1 Uncis ARCTIC ANDER, b m. by Leinler— Artic Dawn / Mrs. D. Whitaker, 0-11-8 ...... R. Barry (S-6) ? Golden Jest, ..... R. Lamb (8-1) 2 Green Dancer, J. J. O'Nell (7-2) 3 Tourniy (4th). 10 ran. TOTE: Win. 31p. places, 10p. 12p. ALSO RAN: 11-1 Regeric (ur), 12-1 26p; dual forecast, 39p. CSF: 83p.
oyal Partner. Midsummer Nary (f). R, Browle, at Belford,

4.15 (4.17) MAREWD HURDLE (Div. 2: 4-yo Novices: 1555 : 2m) THUMPS, yr s. Town Crims—Colosh W. Ingram: 11-0 J. J. Neill 8-11 Another Move, G. Gram: (12-1: 2 Another Move, G. Gram: (12-1: 2 Another Move, G. R. Barry (5-1: 3 ALSO RAN, 8-1 [100] Down (41h), 16-1 Red Gem, 2(-1 Gibbon, 3'-1 Pomner Star, Bluelran Queen, Go Rentietti, Gorsky, Pebble Path (f), 11 nm. 11 ron.

OTI: Won. 17b places. 10p. 51p.
10p. dual forcast. £1.24. CSF: 95p.

V. H. Eatlerby, at Malton, 41 sh lid.

NR: Fille 4'0r.

TOFE DOUBLE: Gritar and Hallex
Pep. £29.15. TREBLE: Halley Pep.
Artic Ander and Border Brid. Win
dividend £18.25. PLACEPOT: £1.5b.

Byrne on Batista

Noel Meade has booked Joe Byrne, the Irish National Hunr champion jockey, to ride Batista in the Victor Ludorum Hurdle at Haydock Park on Saturday.

Miss Filgrim . J. Alemant (2011) 3
ALSO RAN, '92 Princely (lay, 5-1
Whothaim (4th) 1 15-2 puncharmer,
10-1 Spred of Light, 13-1 Jolly Melody
1911, '85-1 Olago (lord, 9 ran,
10TE Will, '53 Julees, 11, 22h,
50p, dual toreast, '46, '85, '81, 41, 41,
5, Mellor, at Lardouth, 5l, 13, 1-1. ALSO RAN. 100-30 Ballytariar, 10-1 Lord of the Rings (ms. 14-1 Rings Sin. 191). Percentilet (fr. 16-1) Response (fr. 16-1) Res Fig. 1983. Presidency, 20-1 (1985). Presidency, 20-1 (1985). Presidency, 20-1 (2016). Presidency Southern Mobile, £20.70. TREBLE: Smithern Mobile, Tuparon and Rathles, £79.70. PLACEPOT: £29.90. JACK-POT: £342,90. ALSO RAN 6-4 Startight Lad (1), 100-50 to Arrowsmith (1), 3 ran.

TOTE: Win 179, Dual forecast: 119 rield Park: Heavy, Ludlow: Soft. Tothorrow: Hardock Park: Soft. Newburner with any other horse), CS; 209 (winner with any other), J. Cofford, 21 Findon, NR: Venture to Usprace. The Findon, NR: Venture to Ready Reckoner, Mr Savin, Sky Glow.

#### Lingfield Park programme 2.0 GODSTONE CHASE (Novices: £1,164: 2m)

Grittar is trained by his owner, the Cottesmore farmer Frank Gilman who said afterwards: "Grittar was a pretty useful horse over hurdles. And now that he has found his form. I would expect the gelding to win again." 5 000001 Amberfield, J. Ciffers, 7-11-0. A. 5 400-40 Holle Fans, T. P. Suner, 11-1-0. Mrs. P. 5 130-7 Sing Herry, R. Hanter, 11-10. Mrs. R. 5 90-9 Sun Mercy, J. Panteet, 7-11-0. Mrs. 7-1 Amberfield, 2-1 Hello Lura, 7-2 King Flush, 9-2 Sun Mercy, the gelding to win again."

At Ludlow, this afternoon, Dickinson can win the Forbra Gold Challenge Cup with New Colonist, who should be all the better for his first race of the season when runner-up to Godfrey Secundus at Bangor-on-Dee. Dancing in Irish, a comfortable winner at Wincanton last week, should have little difficulty in delying his 51b penalty in the Aldon Handicap Chase, Finally, after Russell's Choice's 12 lengths victory at Newbury, it may pay to overlook his defeat by Man On The Run at Chepstow. Toby Balding's six-year-old looks the pick of the weights in the Stokesay Stayers Handicap Hurdle. 2.30 WORTH WOOD HURDLE (4-y-o: Novices: £519: 2m) 2.30 WORTH WOUD HORDLE (+y-o: Novices: 2517; 2511
201 022303 Allanstown, H. O'Noill, 10-7 R. Rowe,
20. Opto Home Grown, J. Long, 10-7 R. Rowe,
20. Opto Home Grown, J. Long, 10-7 R. Rowe,
20. Opto Home Grown, J. Long, 10-7 R. Rowe,
20. Opto Home Grown, J. Long, 10-7 R. Rowe,
20. Opto Home Summer, W. Turner, 10-7 R. Rowe,
212 0304 Polity Fool, W. Turner, 10-7 R. Flou
213 000p04 Radnoreffito, A. Moore, 10-7 S. Montell
215 000p04 Radnoreffito, A. Moore, 10-7 G. Moore,
10-11 Allansbown, 9-2 Polity Fools, 5-1 Radnorellite, 8-1 Mas Saddler, 101824an Summer, 12-1 Mulberry Fool, 20-1 others. 3.0 HIDDEN MYSTERY CHASE (Handicap: £2,389: 21m) 502 400443 Breemount Don (D), F. Winter, 7-11-10 ... J. Francomp 503 310430 Tippoline (D), P. Candell, 8-11-7 ... N. Davies 504 11-1243 Lochus (C,D), T. Porster, 9-11-1 ... Mr T. Thomson Jones 4-6 Breemount Don. 9-4 Lochus, 4-1 Tippoline. 3.30 WESTERHAM CHASE (Handicap: £1,374: 3m) | Main | 4.0 MEDWAY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,012: 2m) 9-4 Mascaronhas, 3-1 Duich Treat, 4-1 Night Porter, 6-1 Princely Rifle, 8-1 Nampara Cove, 10-1 Chain of Reasoning, 12-1 Splendid Summer. 4.30 ORPINGTON HURDLE (4-y-o: Novices: £795: 2m) 

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Amberfield, 2.30 Allaustown, 3.0 Lochus, 3.30 Sonny Semers, 4.0 Dutch Freat. 4.30 Diatingo.

Labour MPs protested during question time about the Government recommendation that British athietes should not attend the Moscow Olympic Games.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) asked for a statement on ministerial discussions with the British Olympic Committee on the siting of the Olympic Games. Mr Hector Monre, Under Secre-

for Sport (Dumfries, C)—I have had several informal discussions in recent weeks with the office bearers and the general secretary of the British Olympic Association. The siting of the Olympic Games was included in the subjects covered.

I am fully aware of their approach to the subject and they are in no doubt of the strength of the Government's views

Mr Dalyell — What is the justifica-tion for allowing the Moscow branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank to continue its commercial operations, to allow the EEC to sell butter to the Russians, and to keep an unbased on these while keep an ambassador there, while saying to our athletes "You canhot go there"?

'Since President Carter got what he wants in New Hampshire, is it not time to end this nonsense?

Mr Monto—Mr Dalyell is totally misguided as to why we are taking such strong action over this. It is intolerable that we should go there while the invasion of Afghanistan continues.

Mr Selwyn Gummer (Eye, C)— Will the minister make sure that the British Olympic Committee is told that it is intolerable to say that this Government is bringing politics into the Olympics when they voted for the exclusion from the Olympics of Taiwan, Rhodesia and South Africa. That was a polit-

al Olympic Committee rather than the British Olympic Association but it is a statement of fact that South Africa was banned from the Olympic Games. It was a political

Mr Denis Howell, an Opposition spokesman on environment (Bir-mingham, Small Heath, Lab)— South Africa was excluded by the IOC itself and not by any govern-

It is intolerable to expect Mr It is intolerable to expect Mr. Sebastian Coe and other distinguished athletes to confront Russian military might when ICI has just announced the opening of new offices in Moscow and a minister has made clear that export guarantees for trade with Russia will continue. It is disgraceful to discinius against agents against their way. criminate against sport in this way.

Mr Monro—Mr Howell is getting extremely steamed up. He does not seem to accept the basic reasons for the Government attitude—the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. In view of the Government, it is an extremely serious situation. That is why the Government has taken a large number of steps against the Soviet Union in trade and technology.

purchaser suffered the full effect

of the law and the offender escaped was to be deprecated, Mr

Marcus Fox, Under Secretary for the Environment, said during ques-

# UK's unanswerable case over EEC budget

Britain had an unauswerable case in the discussions over reducing her EEC budget deficit, and the new French levy on United Kingdom lamb imports was illegal, Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Scal, said during exchanges about forthcoming business to be conducted by EEC ministers.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, an Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs (Crewe, Lab), in questioning him, said—It is painfully obvious that in spite of Sir Ian Gilmour's aristrocratic swanning around the capitals of Europe we around the capitals of Europe we are not going to have an early meeting on the budget.

What contingency plans have the Cabinet produced for dealing with the budgetary question? What does it intend to do? Does it intend not to pay for our proportion of VAT? If not, how long does it expect to go on paying for many of the absurdities of existing Community oblicies?

policies: Will it be made clear in discussions on the sheepmeat regime that the sort of action being taken by

Tory council

that does

not want to

A Conservative MP complained

A Conservative Mr complained during question time, amid Labour laughter, of the obstinacy of a Conservative-controlled council in the New Forest which refused to sell its houses.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) said—Many of my constituents in Lymington, Pennington, and New Milton who live in local authority houses are augry that their wishes to buy the houses they are in are thwarted by the obstinacy of this so-called Conservative council (Labour language).

In order to enable me to redeem my pledges to my constituents at the last election, can the minister

make clear beyond peradventure that the Government will maintain its firm promise and ensure that those people have the chauce to buy the homes in which they have lived all their lives.

Mr John Stanley, Minister of State

for Housing and Construction (Tonbridge and Malling, C)—The Government will not waver from

the right-to-buy provision, and I am confident that Mr Adley's power of persuasion will sooner or later persuade the Tory authority

in the New Forest to give the right

In case Labour MPs form the

wrong conclusion, on the informa-tion available to me, of 195 Conser-vative-controlled local authorities

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords
Today at 3: National Heritage Bill, committee. Debate on commercial fast breeder reactor,

194 are selling houses.

House of Commons

Criticism of small plots of

land sold for leisure

laughter.)

sell houses

the French in removing one ban and purting on a totally untecep-table import levy, will not contrib-ute to any sort of Community understanding? Sir Ian Gilmour-The latest French

Sir ian Gilmon.—Ine latest French measures on sheepmeat are also illegal—no less illegal than the previous ones. On the budget, we hope to make progress in the normal process of negotiation now taking place and we will seek every possible means of achieving a solution.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab)—What will he do about the £1,000m contribution to the budget? Unless we get unaminity of agreement, the composition of the CAP will not be changed one jot. We shall continue our pathetic stance of accepting all the rules of the EEC, making no move to get out. and paying through the nose out, and paying through the nose

Sir Ian Gilmour — Ther eis nothing pathetic about our stance. We have not the remotest intention of getting out. Our imention is to

agreement.
On my tour of Europe, everybody agreed it was in the interest
not just of this country but the
Community to get this issue out of
the way.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab)—What has happened to the special summit meeting on the British budget contribution which was pressed for by the Prime Minister in February?

Die Frime Minister in February Sir Ian Gilmour—It was decided at Dublio that it would be a matter for the President of the Council of Ministers, Signor Cossiga, to decide if there was a sufficient prospect of agreement at an early summit to make such a summit worth while. He has decided that condition was not in existence.

Mr Wedgwood Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab)—Has he considered the growing pressure for some import controls over subsidized steel and car imports into this country from the Community?

Why is it we should have to pay

more for our food that we would have to pay on world markets whereas in a crucial industrial area we are being badly hammered by subsidized imports?

Sir Ian Gilmour-There has been Sir Ian Gilmour—There has been no pressure on us to ban imports of steel or cars. As he was a member of a government that twice applied to join the European Community and then remained a member of it after the referendum.

Later, referring to the budget question, he said: There is no doubt that we have an unanswer-able case. We shall continue to put

Referring to the sheepmeat ques-tion and the French levy, he said: These practices are illegal. We have pressed the Commission to take interim measures in the courts. The Commission is the guardian of the Treaty. It is for it to act, not us. We can only see our views are made clear to them and that is what we have done.

There were substantial sanctions lready and adding to the range of

sanctions would not do much to deal with the problem. The Gov-erument did not believe that sanc-tions or the absence of sanctions

He will (he added) deal with this problem in a satisfactory fashion.

ernment a sense of urgency. Consolidated Gold Fields was a takeover by de Beers, by a company which dominated the world's

party in the world. S

the existing sanctions.

majority, 54.

Land registers

The first new clause was with-drawn and another dealing with specific alterations to Section 27 of the Companies Act 1976 was rejected by 193 votes to 150—Gov-ernment majority, 43.

An Opposition new clause providing that any person who contravened the provisions of the Bill on insider dealing should be deemed to be a trustee of the company in respect of any profit which he might take as a result of such contravention, was rejected by 194 votes to 140—Government majority, 54.

markets in an important commod

What was significant about Con-solidated Gold Fields was that it

were the problem.

Law Report February 27 1980

Court of Appeal

10ma

conve neve to her before of admin

echoe

profit 1872-1954 bronte 1872-1954 bronte 1872-1954 bronte 1872-1954

with heart of the heart of the heart of the highle of the

many. are many.

sterner powers powers and powers powers and powers powers

meroment. A and an anches with an

ram pobecko

ikachensk to ikachensk to na hanseif sh sulmis terror

sared honger.

disease starting

na com

product in the

the p

pendate and his

Effect : anslati

elb he which

क्षात्र क एक

grede late of W

feden eva-rerate gal Leni et in

tai sie ad meater

a more complex

some of free

ded in beyond

gmaca trom the and leaved in

Ten auf first

apra : voloit

ad to 0.1 to 5e

nd aufelt die can

among on the harmonic tribe to

ter Somerville

Photo to 2 (297)

≥ mellarue y boc

Ame city from the

Mary 113 Activities a center. The re-

tiorgives for go

and the curly city

¥ book. Hose b lac nearly 200 so:

Boliect that it is :

based contusting. A

Binsepes might

Tad il di lou have

Whats and the

I nem in have to

bland Lilled each

at same dire. and

Milis resolution to

ed has the first

blied he the fl

within a day of assu

4 A snort-lived r

the North North

unnaher establi

musily excluded the and the ar

strated the comin Alon Bishop Cu

and back again,

de de comprime of

adapment from wo

Monstruction in b

the primitive and the primitiv

taliantuate by the

though they to

edis before Br the Dubin of to

lah and plaster b

is alacrity.

ी। Dubliners g

up to believe

· 1/115

mequent aring

in self-enering

husby it Dy pur form the

# Taxpayers' right to be heard

missioners, Ex parte National Federation of Self-employed and Small Businesses Etd.

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ackner. the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawron and Lord Justice Ackner.

The body of taxpayers represented by the National Federation of Seif-employed and Small Businesses Ltd have a genuine grievance in the ux amnasty granted by the Board of Inland Revenue to "Fitest Street casuals" which gives them "a sufficient interest within Order S3. rule 3 (5) of the Rules of the Supreme Court to seek a declaration that the board had acted unlawfally in granting the amnesty and an order of mandamus directing the board to assess and collect income tax from such workers.

The Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Lawron dissenting, allowed an appeal by the federation, from the decision of the Divisional Court (the Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Criffiths) that the federation had no sufficient interest to claim the decision and order sought.

Order 53; rule 1 provides: "(1) An application for—(a) an

Order 53; rule I provides:

"(1) An application for—(2) an order of mandamus, prohibition, or certiorari. shall be made by way of an application for judicial review (2) An applica-tion for a declaration may to be granted on an application for judicial review."

By rule 3 " (1) No application for judicial review shall be made unless the leave of the court has been obtained . . . (5) The court shall not grant leave unless it considers that the applicant has a sufficient interest in the matter to which the application relates ". Mr Parkinson—No, we believe a thorough investigation is the right way to proceed. Three different bodies may have to change their rules and procedures to deal with

Leave to appeal to the House f Lords was granted. the problem.

Considered action on the basis of knowledge properly thought out and consulted about is the way of Mr Jon Harvey, QC, and Mr Stephen Silman for the federa-non; Mr Patrick Medd, QC, and Mr Brian Davenport for the Inland Revenue proceed, not rushing through half

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that there were about 6,000 men in Fleet Street who did casual work for newspapers. Some signed work for newspapers. Some signed their pay dockers with fictitions names like "Mickey Mouse of Sunset Boulevard" and "Sir Gordon Richards of Tattenham Corner" to hide their true identi-ties so that they would not be discovered by the taxman. The Revenue had been defrauded of Mr Peter Archer an Opposition spokesman on legal matters (Warley, West, Lab) said that Consolidated Gold Fields was a major trauma in the City. Company law could never be the same again. If the Government was not impressed by the facts of Consolidated Gold Fields he did not know what would stir it into action, and what it would require to instil in the Government a sense of urgency.

about film a year.

The employers did not know their true name, only the three trade unions which controlled that side of the newspaper trade—

were required to deal with these situations when they arose. The situations were less likely to arise if the controls existed. All sorts of people were at risk, shareholders and employees, and the reputation of the Stock Exchange and of the City of London was put in jeopardy.
he new element of insidious infiltration of foreign capital was not
dealt with by existing controls and

The Divisional Court ruled that

The Divisional Court ruled mat the duty imposed on local authorities by the Housing (Home-less Persons) Act, 1977, to provide accommodation for homeless per-sons was owed to all homeless persons lawfully in this country and was not limited to those who and was not limited to those who had or had bad a local connexion with the area of a housing authority in Great Britain.

duty under the Act to provide accommodation for her and her child.

MR JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that the Act imposed a duty on local authorities to provide accommodation for homeless persons. Was that duty owed to all homeless persons lawfully in this country, or was it limited to homeless persons who had a local connexion with the area of a housing authority in Great Britain? Was the duty owed to a stranger or was it limited to those who lived or had lived in this country? The applicant was born in

ings would normally oblige the council to provide accommodation under section 4(5). However, the council refused to

the Act was owed to an applicant who has or had no local connexion

who had no acress to the union

Mists of names;

A year or less ago the BBC screened a priogramme exposing the frauds, and the Revenue thought that they had to make a special arrangement with those concerned. Under the special arrangement the men were to give their true names for the future and pay their taxes. But they were given an amnesty for much of the past and were to be less off most of the past ax of which they had definited the Revenue.

A principal inspector of taxes they had definited the Revenue.

A principal inspector of taxes had said on affidavit that there was a real possibility of industrial action being taken; that the newspaper industry was peculiarly vulnerable to industrial action; and that any scheme could only be effective for the future if it were introduced by general agreement, the object being to secure a new system for the future which would be effective to stop the tax

Many people, especially some self-employed and small shop-keepers, were shocked by the annesty. They asked why should the casuals who had defrauded the:

The Revenue authorities objected to the proceedings, saying that no one had any standing to come to the courts to complain of their actions. Not an ordinary cidzen,

actions. Not an ordinary citizen, nor a taxpayer who was agedeved. Maybe the Attorney General might do so, but he had never been known to proceed against a government department.

Gouriet v Union of Post Office Workers ([1978] AC 435) was concerned only with relator actions. Lord Wilberforce said that prerogative writs were "often applied for by individuals and the courts have allowed them liberal access under a generous conception of under a generous conception: of locus staudi". Those remedies applied only to public authorities, not to trade unions: so they were not available in Gouriet's case.

The appeal raised a major prob-lem. In the nineteenth century it was thought that the prerogative was thought that the prerogative remedies applied only where the applicant had a "specific legal right" to ask for the court's interference: The Queen v Lewisham Union Guardians ([1897] 1 QB 498, 500), a deplorable decision; and R v Commissioners of Customs and Excise, Ex parte Cook ([1970] 1 WLR 450). Those cases meant that malls authorities could break trade unions which controlled that side of the newspaper trade-NGA, Natsopa and Sogat—did.

Those unions operated a closed shop. When a man sought work he went to the union's "call office" and was given a "call slip" anthorizing him to go to a particular newspaper for work.

1 WLR 450). Those cases meant that public authorities could break that public

Queen's Bench Division

#### was one of the top 15 companies in the United Kingdom and the second largest gold mining comno local connexion

Their Lordships gramed an application by Sophia Streeting, a refugee from Ethiopia, for an order of certification to quash a decision of Hillington London Borough Council that it owed no duty under the Act to provide

Mr Andrew Arden for the applicant; Mr David Flercher for the council.

MR JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said

lived or had lived in this country?

The applicant was born in Ethiopia, where she lived until 1975, when she went through a form of marriage to a Mr Alan Streeting, an Englishman. Thereafter she lived with him as his wife, and he cared for ber child, who was not his child. Later she discovered that Mr Streeting was discovered that Mr Streeting was married at the time he went through the marriage ceremony.

through the marriage ceremony.

The couple lived together abroad, visiting this country for periods of leave. Mr Screeting died in April, 1979, in Libya. He had provided a flat in Athens for the applicant and her child while he worked in Libya.

His body was buried in Yorkshire and the applicant and child came over. On arrival the applicant was given a limited permission to stay until November, and was for the first few weeks accommodated in an hotel at the expense of Mr Streeting's employers.

ployers.

She was refused permission to live in Greece, and she decided that she could not return to Ethiopia because of the political situation. The Home Office granted her refuses status in November. In June, Mr Streeting's employers had refused to continue to gravide hortel accommodation. to provide hotel accommodation, and the applicant applied to the council for assistance under the

The council province temporary accommodation for her and the child and made impulsions into her situation pursuant to section 3(1). It concludes that she was homeless; that because of her dependent child she had a priority need; and that she had not become homeless intentionally. Those findings would normally obline the

provide permanent accommoda-tion, stating "that no duty under

Reging v Hillingdon London Borough Council, Ex parte connexion, the applicant connexion, the applicant connexion that was of no significance because the duty to provide accommodation under Sections 3 and 4 was a duty owed to all persons and was not qualified by a local connexion.

The council conceded that there were no express words in the Act were no express words in the Act limiting the duty to persons with a local commenton, and submitted that it could not have been Parliament's futention to impose a duty on local authorities to provide accommodation for all and sundry who chose to pour into the sundry who chose to pour into the country from abroad and then present themselves as homeless. That would place an intolerable burden upon local authorides, in particular, those like Hilfagdon whose area was adjacent to a large airport like Heathrow. Therefore it was submitted that the Act must be veed as limited to our own. be read as limited to our own homeless and to exclude these coming from abroad in the situa-tion of the applicant; for to read it in any other way would produce an absurd and unworkable result.

Those contentions might carry Those contentions might carry great weight if anyone could enter this country and settle without let or hindrance, but that was not the case. Immigration was strictly controlled, and it was not realistic to suppose that large numbers of persons would be allowed to enter the country, either on a temporary or permanent basis, when they had nowhere to stay while they were here.

Occasionally there would be cases like the present where per-sons who had been allowed to euter had no place to stay. The burden then would no doubt tend burden then would no doubt tend to fall upon the authorides near alroors or seaports, and his Lordship had sympathy for them; for it seemed hard that the burden should be borne unaided by their ratepayers. But those circumstances were known to Parliament in 1977, and his Lordship was unpersuaded by the council's arguments that words should be read into the Act. read into the Act.

Local authorities would be protected from an influx of homeless persons from abroad by the immigration rules, and they had the further protection that a person abroad could not give up his accommodation and expect to is accommodation and expect to nis accommodation and expect to be housed by a local authority under the Act because by intentionally making himself homeless abroad the person would have disentited himself to relief under the Act: De Felco v Crawley Borough Council (The Times, December 13, 1979).

Nor was there anything to prevent an authority from discharging its duty by arranging for accommodation to be provided in the country from which the applicant had come: R v Bristol City Council, Ex parte Browne [[1979] WLR 1437].

A homeless person under the Act included a person who had no local connexion with the area of any authority. The council therefore owed a duty to provide the applicant and her child with accommodation. That conclusion was reached with sansfaction for if ever anyone needed the succour of the Act it was the applicant and her child—homeless refugees and her child-komcless refugees in a strange country.

The Lord Chief Justice agreed. The council's decision was quashed. The applicant was

awarded her chets. Solicitors: Charles Coleman & Solicitors: Beachtroft, Hyman Uxbridge.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

Order 53, rule 3(5), which the Rule Committee must have thought What was "a sufficient interest"? Any "person aggrieved" by the failure of a

public authority to do its duty had a sufficient interest. The words "person aggreered" were of wide import: Attorney General of the Gambia v N'Re ([1961] AC 617,634).

AC 617,634).

In Arsenal Football Club v Ende [1979] AC 1,17), Lord Wilberforce said that "to produce a sense of justice was an important objective of taxation policy". A ratepayer had a standing to complain whenever his local authority did something which they ought not to do, or omitted to do something which they ought to do: Prescott v Birmingham to do: Prescott v Birmingham Corporation ([1955] 1 Ca 210]: R v GLC, Ex parte Blackburn ([1976] 1 WLR 550). His Lordship saw no justifica-tion for the submission that rate-

payers were a race apart from other men, that the courts for centuries had listened to their centuries had listened to their grievances whereas they would refuse other people. The law "should recognize that public anthorities should be compellable to perform their duties, as a matter of public interest, at the instance of any person genuinely concerned": Administrative Law,

ammesty. They seem why should the casuals who had defrainded the Revenue; he given preferential instance of any person gehing they had done any such thing concerned. Administrative leaves the sould lieve been pursued to the Wade (4th ed., 1977, p. 608).

The small men, through the federation, after legal advice, had taken advantage; of the new procedure for "judicial review" ammesty? Did they have a generative to the board to assess and collect tax on the "Fleet Street casuals" according to law.

The Revenue authorities objected Did those self-employed and small shopkeepers, through their federation, have a "sufficient interest" to complain of the amnesty? Did they have a genuine grievance? Or were they mere busybodies, who meddled officiously in other people's affairs? The matter was to be decided objectively.

The Revenue should be allowed to negotiate with taxpayers—and come to a settlement—without being harassed by complaints from members of the public generally. It was most undestrable that every Tom, Dick or Harry should be allowed to call the Revenue to account for their stewardship.

account for their stewardship.

But it was suggested that the amnesty was forced on the Revenue by threats of industrial action. The Shorter Oxford Dictionary defined "amnesty" as "2 general overlooking or pardon of past offences.

By the common law an agreement not to prosecute an offender was an unlawful agreement. So it might be unlawful for the Revenue authorities to grant an amnesty or agree not to collect taxes. For the purpose of the preliminary point the court had been invited by the Revenue to proceed on the assumption that they acted unlawfully because they had no dispensing power.

If the self-employed and small shopkeepers could not complain no one else could; no one had a locus standi to complain. Rather than grant the Revenue a dispensional control of the complain of the complain is the complain. ing power, his Lordship would allow the body of taxpayers repre-sented by the federation to com-

had no dispensing power.

plain.

The self-employed and small shopkeepers were not mere busy bodies. They had a genuine grievance because, as they saw it, "Fleet Street casuals" were getting out of paying their back taxes because of their industrial muscle. They felt that was unfair and that it should be put right. They asked the courts to consider their grievance and say whether or not it was ance and say whether or not it was well-founded. They should not be brushed off. The appeal should

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, dissenting, said that the Inland Revenue Commissioners had denied giving way under trade union pressure. If their decision was ever looked into, it might be found that they were entitled to do what they did and that what they did was both sensible and lawful. The truth, however, was

lawful. The truth, however, was not likely to be revealed without full disclosure of all relevant documents and cross-examination. The law as to who could apply to the courts to set in motion remedies for public grievauces was in need of clarification.

In the context of Order 53 the words "a sufficient interest in the matter to which the application relates" connoted a concern in a right or title or the performance of a public duty. For an interest to come within rule 3(5) there must be a connexion with the subject matter of the appli-cation greater than that which citizens generally might have. Ratepayers in an adjoining raing area had been held to have a "sufficient interest": the Arsenal FC case. Every ratepayer

had an interest in what every other ratepayer paid: income tav-payers had no similar interest in what others paid, The commissioners for a long time had granted individuals and

groups of taxpayers concessions for which there seemed to be no statutory authority, "extra-statutory concessions". Some had been the subject of critical judicial comment, others were generally re-garded as sensible. A taxpayer was never likely to

complain about concessions of which he had had the benefit. The courts should be slow to listen to the barking of the dog in the

the barking of the dog in the manger.

Taxpayers having grievances about the way the commissioners performed their duties could not use the courts through an order of mandamus to put right what was wrong. The courts might be the public's watchdogs over government departments and public bodies and officers; but as the House of Lords had recently emphasized they could not extend their jurisdiction. If the present application were put on the side of the line where the federation wanted it, anyone's genuine concert for good and lawful government, whether at national or local level, would be sufficient to justify a judicial review. That would be inconvenient and unconstitutional. The lack of a remedy in the courts did not mean that justice might not be done elsewhere. The appeal should be dismissed on the ground that the applicants had not shown a "sufficient interest" in the matter to which the application related.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, for allowing the appeal site of the side of a realley in the matter to which the application related.

the application related.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, for allowing the appeal, said that he could see no logical distinction between the position of a rate-payer who could reasonably assert that he had a genuine grievance between his assessment and that of others in the same rating area, whether or not his pocket was affected, and the position of a tax-payer who could reasonably assert that his sense of justice or fairness was offended by the unlawful act of the Revenue in allowing his fellow taxpayers not to pay their tax. They had in common the ability reasonably to assert a genuine grievance and that seemed to be a "sufficient interest" to genuine grievance and that seemed to be a "sufficient interest" to give them a locus standi. His Lordship would hold that the federation had a locus small and were counted to have the merits of the dispute decided.

The appendix medical control of the country to the country to the merits of the property of the country to the country t

The appeal was allowed.

### tions. Mr Fox (Shipley, C) said that in general he was satisfied with the operation and effectiveness of Article 4 directions in planning control but was prepared to consider particular difficulties. Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Legal access for all to

countryside The countryside was not a museum but part of the natural and national heritage, Mr David Clarke (South Shields, Lab) said when he successfully sought leave to intro-duce the Access to Commons and Open Country Bill.

The aim of the Bill, he said, was to allow legal access to all commons and to grant right of access for air and exercise to all open land. The traditional right of many

people to have access to commons had been limited over the last 100 years. It was time this problem was sorted out once and for all. On two occasions he had been put off public footpaths on the moors at gun point by people who said they did not recognize the law regarding the Queen's Highway. The time has come (he said) to

Future.
Emphasis was needed on the extent to which development

moneys were being spent to ensure the future well-being and profitabi-lity of enterprises. Development expenditure within

Development expenditure within present accounting standards was normally written off in the year it occurred and must therefore be paid off directly out of profit. Given present low profitability the situation was self-inhibiting.

This was the root of the critical problem of the lack of product development in Britain. Some pumo oriming was necessary. This

pump priming was necessary. This could be most readily done if de-

velopment costs properly verified ranked for additional tax relief.

The Figuriston committee was concerned with the engineering dimension, with engineering func-

tions in all aspects. Its report sought to establish that engineering was essential for the economic and material well-being of an industrialized country such as Britain and that in more recent

times engineering had not been encouraged to develop and play its

manufacturing industry posed a serious threat to the social and economic well-being of Britain. In

e. secoloration decline of

give this freedom, this right, back to our people to wander freely over open moorland and moun-tains. The Bill was read a first time.

1 .~~

CF

Tax

cent Fane

rian Hig:

Frot Elor

er ti

13.15 10 91

#### Insulation of many houses still possible

It was open to local authorities if they chose to carry out the largest insulation programme for council houses in their history, Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for Housing and Construction, said during superlose. during questions.

during questions.

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L) added—Has he received representations today from the British Association of Insulation Manufacturers? What is his response to their allegations that there will be over-capacity in their firms as a result of the reduction of 21 per cent for the amount available for insulation in his announcement last week?

Mr Stanley (Tembridge and Mell)

Mr Stanley (Tonbridge and Malling, C)—Comments in the press today on insulation grants are highly misleading. It is suggested that insulation for council houses is no longer available but it is now covered under a single block and it is open to local authorities, if they choose to do so, to carry out the largest insulation programme in their history.

Decline in manufacturing industry

recommendations of the report was to set up a new statutory engineer-ing authority to deal with the edu-cation, qualification, and registra-tion of engineers and to influence the policy of employers. Govern-ment, and others concerned with engineering.

ment, and others concerned with engineering.
Lord Avebury (L) said it was a disgrace that only half-a-per-cent of the stock of engineers were women. They had excluded half the talent which the profession ought to have been able to recruit.
Today only 3 per cent of engineering students were women. This was one of the most shocking statistics in the Finniston report and one of the reasons Britain was not only the sick man of Europe, but the world.

but the world.

They should concentrate on practical steps to improve their

manufacturing performance rather than to imagine that rescue was to

be sought through modetarist

Lord Scanlon, in a maiden speech, soid that too many of their well-qualified engineers spent their time in research and development and not in the practical application of their knowledge Measures

of their knowledge. Measures to improve the training and employ-ment of these engineers and their

ment of these engineers and their status was essential if they were to

posing serious threat to economy

House of Lords
A radical change was required in the approach to the assessment of company performance, Lord Gregon, and Opposition spokesman, said when opening a debate on the Finniston report, Engineering Our Future.

1963 the surplus of exports of manufactured goods over imports over imports o

gurus.

### ieur to delieve rich b land have planning potential. It is necessary to redefine the words in the Town and Country Planning

Mr Fox-I deprecate the practice of seiling small leisure plots with the result that the purchaser suffers the full effect of the law

and the offender escapes. I am aware of the weakness in Article 4 directions concerned with the use and not the ownership of land. I will look carefully at the Kent Bill

be by-passed, to compel parties acting in concert to declare their position if, together, they held more than 5 per cent of the capital of a company. That was needed to

prevent undesirable mergerous in-The clauses were draconian, but these were issues of life and death to many of leading companies. Britain was the only major trading country where it could occur on

#### It was recognized that when the results of the inquires were known it might be necessary for action to be taken. It would be fooli h to introduce half thought-out measures against a background of comparative ignorace of the facts. buyer had to secure Bank of England approval when buying more than 10 per cent of a United Kingdom company, had gone by the board ments which it was said sought to deal with the serious issue for British companies raised by the recent case of Consolidated Gold Some companies had used this new freedom as a means of build-ing up share interests in British Fields was moved by Mr Clinton Davis, an Opposition spokesman on trade, when the report stage of the Companies Bill resumed. companies which formerly would have had to have been disclosed.

faceless acquisition of companies

Counteracting the creeping and

Companies Act 1976 more effec-He said that a serious matter had been raised by the Consolidated Gold Fields case. Serious threats were posed to the ownership of United Kingdom quoted com-

When about 25 per cent of the when about 25 per cent of the top 1,000 companies cired by The Times were already controlled by foreign shareholdings, the importance of dealing with the matter effectively could be recognized.

When it came to taking effective remedial action to deal with an abuse the Government took its characteristic pocture of masterly inactivity. They needed to strengthen the provisions of Section 27 of the 1976 Act by providing companies and the Secretary of

ing companies and the Secretary of State with effective sanctions. The danger to British companies (he said) has arisen as a result of the abolition of exchange control regulations which this case has illustrated vividly. It was now much easier for over-

seas investors to accumulate sec-rely large stakes in United King-dom companies and to bid for them outright. The Consolidated Gold Fields case had posed an enormous question mark over the ability of the City to regulate its affairs. The Takeover Panel and the Department of Trade had proved power-less to deal with the breach of the

less to deal with the breach of the gentlemanly understanding which operated in the City. The system and the spirit of the law had been Anglo-American seemed to have land sold for lessure

The practice of selling small plots tors who are leading prospective of land for lessure in which the purchasers to believe such plots of criminal offence. On the morning

of that Tuesday much specific price sensitive information was exchanged between, as the Financial Times had put it, a favoured few in pursuance of a swift and certain gain. The question was whether Parliament could learn any lessons from the main issues of the Consolidated Gold Fields case and whether it required an attempt at legislative action. In about 90 minutes £100m had changed hands. The whole thing might never have been detected if Consolidated Gold Fields fortultously had not kept a tally of unregistered shares.

Large companies could be acquired piecemeal and furtively. A change in the law was needed to ensure that the law could not again

Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C) said his concern about Consoli-dated Gold Fields was that the company had major interests in North Sea oil exploration, gold and uranium mining, road construction and transport. These could be regarded as interests of strategic as well as economic importance. He was concerned that within a short space of time by covert means an effective controlling in-terest could be built up in one of the 15 biggest companies in the United Kingdom.

While in favour of the substautial relaxation in exchange control he had to recognize that it meant that the firm rule that an overseas

made a reality. The industry must establish the rewards and prospects to attract the most able young people.

They had within their shores some of the linest brains and skills, as well as immense natural resources. The Government should give general welcome to Finniston, but seek clarity on its operation.

They had a short five or 10 years in which to reestablish themselves as a leading industrial namon. Finiston was but a start to that process and the Government should give it the means of fulfilling

The Earl of Bessborough (C) said the report seemed to some exten-te distract attention from the real problems of industry which had so

little to do with engineering and much more to do with economic and social problems.

and social problems.

There was something to be said for alternative proposals which would be less costly than the engineering authority, quicker acting and avoid an extension of Government intervention. A council with a royal charter might be more appropriate than a statutory authority.

recommendations.

but seek clarity on its operation.

ing i: (Cheers.)

#### Mr Clinton Davis, intervening, said: Presumably the report of the inspectors will not be available for a considerable period, po sibly many months. In the meantime, this precedent which has been established could be repeated and there is no defensive mechanism available in the interim. Mr Clinton Davis (Hackney, Central, Lab) explained that the first two of the new clauses represented a general approach as distinct from the specific proposals of two other clauses which provided the detalled and draconian powers needed to render Section 27 of the Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea, East, Lab) said until the appoint-ment of the two Department of Would it not be pos ible for the Government to carry out the necessary consultations before the Bill reached the House of Lords and completes its pas age there?

ment of the two Department of Trade inspectors to examine the share ownership of Gold Fields there was no possibility of the Oppenheimer bid being revealed. There was no legal means to force Oppenheimer to declare himself. Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State for Trade (South Hertfordshire. C) said the Consolidated Gold Fields case had highlighted a problem. A substantial ultimate holding in a United Kingdom company had been acquired without the company being aware or informed of the share transactions that had taken place or being able to find out until a late stage who the new very substantial shareholder was.

holder was.

A number of questions came out oft he case—whether or not the law enabled companies and the law enabled companies and the authorities adequately to identify concert parties and whether or not in practice both the law and the provisions of the regulatory authorities could be applied equally to United Kingdom persons and persons acting from overseas.

Were new problems arising from the abolition of exchange control?

It might be that the existence or non-existence of exchange controls would have been irrelevant in this case. They would have to wait and see what emerged from the investi-

One of the most unsatisfactory features of the Consolidated Gold Fields case was the way in which the small shareholder was denied an opportunity to share in this particular bid. particular bid.

He felt passionately that they must encourage the spread of shareholdings and would seek to do it in every possible way. If they were going to encourage small shareholders to hold shares, it was vital they had confidence in the

market. This (he said) is one of the least attractive features of the Consolidated Gold Fields case.

The final question was what

action could be taken by the com-pany itself through suitable provi-sions in its articles to ensure that creeping acquisition of control by unknown persons was made unatse were not new problems

Both the Government and the self-regulatory authorities had the matter under permanent and continu-ing scrutiny. He felt there was a subsantial role for non-statutory regulation as well as statutory reg-ulation in the securities sphere. There was a role for tre Stock Exchange Council and the Council for the Securities Industry to look at this affair from their own point of view and see what steps they could take to improve their own arrangements, for the episode had arrangements for the episode had a number of matters of

raised a number of matters o CONCETE. It was unfair to say the Department of Trade did nothing. Within 48 hours of being approached, inspectors were appointed. The Stock Exchange had established its own inquiry. It had expressed its own dissatisfaction. The Takeover

Panel was making it own investi gation.
It could not be regarded as senr could not be regarded as sensible to rush into bew measures now. The Government, the Stock Edchange Council and the CSi were all looking at their own areas of responsibility.

They were deciding how they could adapt their own regulations and rules in the light of the situation which had developed. For the Government to charge i and make changes in its arrange-ments in the middle of inquiries which were being treated as a mat-ter of urgency would be fooli h. We do not have a wholly statu-tory regulatory system (he said) but we do need concerted action b the Government, the CSI and the Tock Exchange if we are going adequately to deal with the prob-lem.

#### Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment (Hen-ley, C) said, during questions, that he hoped soon to indicate where land registers should be set up in the first instance. I hope to establish a cooperative attitude with local government (he said) and to have consultations about this. I can not, however, publish the specific areas yet.

Firearms policy Mr William Whitelaw, Rome Secretary, in a written reply, said be hoped to make a statement shortly on the Covernment's policy

# Judicial discretion in murder sentencing

1963 the surplus of exports of manufactured goods over imports of manufactured goods was some 50 per cent. In 1979 the surplus was little more than 4 per cent. It was rapidly approaching zero.

One of the most important recommendations of the report was to set up a new statutory engineering authority to deal with the education, qualification, and registration of engineers and to influence The Government was deleated. The Government was defeated, during later proceedings on the report stage of the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill on Tuesday night, by 47 votes to 39, a majority against of eight votes on an amendment moved by Lord Keith of Kinkel, a Lord of Appeal, which was designed to leave the pronouncement of a minimum sentence in a murder trial to the discretion of the indee.

The Earl of Mansfield, Minister of State, Scottish Office, was repeatedly asked about the current suitude of Lord Emsile, the Lord Justice-General of Scotland, who chaired a committee which recommended ministers as the second of the second mended minimum sentences in 1972. He agreed that steps had been

taken to find out officially the views of Lord Emslie but said he was not sufficiently informed to be able to make a credible and comprehensive reply on the part of the Covernment. Government.

The Government (he said) takes the view that the pronouncement of these recommendations will serve to enhance the preventative and deterrent effects of the life soutence. There is widespread concern at the moment.

I do not think (he said later) that it is entirely profitable to consider the present view whatever they may be on an individual as opposed to the views of a committee which he chaired.

The view which the Government

The view which the Government wishes to see now be put into this

statute is not the view of an indi-vidual. It is the view of the com-mittee which sat and which reported in no uncertain terms as to what it would like to see put into the law of Scotland. Lord Keith of Kinkel, in moving Lord Keith of Kinkel, in moving his amendment to Clause 42 (Punishment for Murder), said that the right course was that this power to make recommendations for minimum terms of imprisonment should be reserved for that class of particularly atroclous murder that had particularly jarred the public conscience.

public conscience.

If the proposals in the Bill that a minimum sentence should be recommended unless the judge considered there were special circumstances making it imppropriate for him to do so, were accepted, public confidence in the judiciary could be undermined.

The Partic Beart had been est The Parole Board had been set up to recommend whether a person serving a life sentence should be released. It should be trusted to get on with that job. Lord Mishcon, for the Opposition, said it was an impertinence to impose a mandatory duty of this kind instead of alloying it to be a mandatory duty of the control of the c

New peer Lord McAlpine of Moffat, form-criy Sir Robert McAlpine, was in-troduced.

Will the area of any housing authority in Great Britain ".

While admitting that the had no

matter for a judge's discretion in the proper place and circum-stances.

المكاامن الأمل

**Fiction** 

15oldiers Athe Fifteenth latis Gallant

hana of the Islan <sup>¶</sup>landa Seymou Joseph 53.951

the mortality sobering the most cobering to the most cobering and the presence the standard of ordinates of ordinates the standard ordinat

however us

however, does highly, without and face. Vision and rece the on and rece the half of to morie, of dom the cartle.

#### **New Books**

# Woman of the Revolution Our Man of the World

Alexandra Kollontai **By Cathy Porter** (Virago, £12 hardback, £4.95 naperback)

paperback)

Watch out, you've never met woman like her before!"
Zinoviev's cry of admiration and alarm was echoed by others during Alexandra Kollomai's lifetime, 1872-1952. The story which begins with the aristocratic girl goes on to the revolutionary, the fighter for women's freedom, the Menshevik, Bolshevik, and oppositionist, and the social novelist; and ends with the highly respected and long serving Soviet ambassador in Stockholm. Cathy Porter tells it all methodically and very fully. dically and very fully.

The ironies are many. Hav-ing been behind Leuin in 1917 Kollontai soon came onagainst the too-great power of Lenin's government. A little later she watched with anguish while her husband Dybenko helped to put down the Kronstadt sailors' rising against that stadt sailors' rising against that same dictatorial power. Later still, in 1937. Dybenko joined as a judge in sentencing Marshal Tukhachevsky to death and then was himself shot in the same Stahnist terror. Koldensia and red honeer, devasloniai endured hunger, devasnating illnesses, stormy love affairs, political derision, and the passion for work and con-troversy that came from her

always renewed zeal for life. "Free love" is the phrase always associated with her. It provided the obvious title for the first English translation of the novel by her which Cathy Porter was later to translate under the title Love of Worker Bees. Her frequent writings on sexual freedom exasperated the strait-laced Lenin. Yet in point of fact what she advocated was something more complex and more pretentious than "free

It all arose out of her campaign for women's freedom. She looked far beyond votes for women. She wished to liberate women from the heavy manual work usual in Russia and the daily drudgery in the kitchen. Very well: first abocapitalist exploitation, then mechanize much of the hand work, go on to set up communal laundries, canteens, and nurseries. At this point her imagination got the better of her. While all this would



would and should disilv " appear.

Westerners at the time howled that she was proposing the nationalization of women. Her own view of the future was both fanciful and prim. Cathy Porter writes, One could only assess a person's conduct as correct if it was in harmony with the interests of the group . . . That is why, Alexandra (Kollontai) wrote, however great two people's love for each other might be the ties binding them to the collective will always take precedence, will be firmer, more complex and more organized." It is hard to imagine anything more off-putting. but perhaps Kollontai is only seeing that any society needs some conventions if it is to hold

Another of Kollomai's big

would still be fights which keeps some reltied to the family. But if still evance for today was in her more communal services were splendid and forlorn support provided in the brave, new of the Workers' Opposition world then the "nuclear fam- group in 1921, She and others, seeing Soviet dictatorship in the making, wanted the sham trade unions to be given real strength and a large share in

> In her biography Cathy Porter draws heavily on Russian sources and presents her evidence in due and proper form without over-emphasissometimes with under-emphasis. The book's chief value is that, written by a woman about a woman who was con-cerned with women, it brings out the women's part in the 1917 revolution and the sequel. At the end something is left elusive. That is the secret, the true personality, the appeal, of the headstrong woman so often scolded by Lenin and so long spared by Stalin.

**Public and Private** By Humphrey Trevelyan

(Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)

Lord Trevelyan has had a startingly diversified life. His public service was divided hetween administration and diplomacy, two disciplines which are in essence more different than the public generally supposes, encouraged by the traditional British belief that the perfect preparation for either is a classical education at one of the two older universi-ties. Perhaps there lingers also the memory of the days before competitive examinations when a nineteenth century commen-tator on public affairs could say that "an English gentleman is presumed to have the abiliis presumed to have the abili-ties to perform the duties of any post which he has the in-fluence to obtain." These chapters of autiobiography demonstrate that it was greatly to the public benefit that after

a first in Ancient History at Cambridge and after a formid-

entered the Indian Civil Service for self-sacrifice. Nasser emerin 1929 and was posted to the ges as an Austen Chamberlain Madras Presidency. Since then the has served in the most difficult diplomatic posts in Peking, Cairo at the time of the Anglogical at the time of the Anglogical and usually losing. He is at his most entertaining on Abdul Karim Qasim, the dictator of Iraq, and Nikita Moscow. He has done the State more service than Othello and more service than Othello and describes it with a more en-

describes it wan a more engaging modesty.

The first two chapters are devoted to India before Independence; his impressions of the transfer of power he has recorded in an earlier book. The other chapters mainly present a record of the present and the contract of the con sent a series of character sketches of the people with whom he had to deal in the tourse of his diplomatic service. He was, for instance, strongly drawn to Chou En-Lai who is plainly going to be one of the orawn to Chou En'Lai who is plainly going to be one of the heroic figures of Chinese history: his personality, skilfully elicited here, already seems likely to cause him to outrank Mao Tse-tung in the people's affection. Dag Hammarstilled in the cabination of marskjöld is the subject of another chapter inspired by memable written examination of ories of his complex, sometimes

papers he tortured mind and his passion

Khrushchev, one a blood-stained madman, the other a cunning peasant. His Ambassedorship in Burded was, like his Governorship of Aden, a mission to save what could be saved from the collapse of British policy. He ended by winning the openly expressed regard of the People's Saviour and even more Saviour and even more surprising, compensation for the destruction of our embassy. On Khrushchev he is at his driest and most perceptive. He was there for his overthrow by a coup of his colleagues, "the method of firing the boss favoured by the Kremlin and Fleet Street." Already Khrushcher did not have been determined. chev did not know what to do, especially in internal affairs. At least he abolished, for a time, the worst features of Stalin's government by terror. When he fell few heads rolled though many of his entourage had been

deeply unpopular, especially his son-in-law Adahubei to whom he son-in-law Adzhubei to whom he had given special favours and privileges. Lord Trevelyan quotes the Moscow joke about Adzhubei (among many other excellent ones; that he had woken up one morning and found that he had married for love.

A darker chapter is the one describing his Governorship of Aden, His task was to withdraw and his problem was that this seemed likely to leave behind nothing but anarchy. He describes his arrival by air and his undignified transfer by helicopter to Government House where he reviewed a Guard of Honour of Aden Armed Police Honour of Aden Armed Police

whom I surmised were already
half on the other side. (The
grammatical solecism rather
blunts the point of the epigram
but, apart from one more, and worse, example on the following page, Lord Trevelyan's style is both polished and vigorous.) He felt strongly the frustrations of six months of struggle to install a successor regime. Towards the tending factions to fight among

feel that they have not grasped from these pages the precise points of difference between the cosily-named FLOSY, or Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen, and the National Liberation From; the South Arabian League is conveniently labelled as the Sauth Arabians, powerless, proteins, (Sauth Towerless, proteins, proteins, (Sauth Towerless, proteins, protein powerless proteges. (Saudi Arabia indeed emerges as the loser who could have gained what it wanted if it had taken its advantages.) Afterwards they will remember the fact that the final departure was dignified, with a ceremonial farewell from the South Arabian Army; and the generous tributes paid to colleagues and subordinates. The second half of the book

contains portraits of the Trevel-yan family, among them the great Master of Trinity, George Macaulay, and that perfect Squirradical. Sir Charles, the third Baronet. They are all enchanting, and will do much more than meet the author's modest prescription in his introduction of whiling away an idle hour in the train or at an

David Hunt

# A tiger in the gilded cage

On the Contrary My Mary McCarthy

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £8.50)

The only time my wife was ever served in America by a New England maid bolding a silver platter, she asked what was on industrial management, "Hash, Ma'am", was the answer. And Hash, Ma'am, are the two words which sum up for me the plain truth and gleaming phrases of Mary Mc-Carthy's collection of articles and novel. The contrast be-tween her trenchancy and her polish, the tension between her exact scruples and glittering style inform and delight. She ruthlessly points out that the Emperor has no clothes, then draws on seven silk veils to hide its nakedness. She is the tiger in the gilded cage, burning bright within the bars of liberal symmetry.

d by Lenin and so long of her contrariness in her article on "The Vassar Girl". She came from Seattle, from where going

east to college was quite a step, in fact across a continent. She in fact across a confinent. She describes the mythic essence of her college as "a whiff of luxury and the ineffable; plain thinking and high living". She herself is the supreme practitioner of that style, the clearminded liberal who is vigilant in the defence of liberal but in the defence of liberty, but holines that sympathy for believes that sympathy for strikers does not prevent the eating of a good French meal. Particularly revealing is her piece called "My Confession". Written during the worse excesses of the witch-hunt stimulated by her namesake in the Senate. Mary McCarthy wrote of why she did not become a Communist in the Thirties. In New York, she moved in circles which showed

compassion, made of a marmoreal astuteness.

Leaving her first husband, she almost joined the Party, because its members impressed

off at May Day parades and

got drunk to raise money for sharecroppers. The Party men

seemed to her without scruple

that the future was theirs. But McCarthy's qualities as an then, tricked into signing a essayist can translate to the letter in support of Trotsky at novel. Her mordant story of his Moscow show trial, Party pressure on her to remove her of liberal principles to secure name provoked her contrari-ness. She would side with the weak. She would resist direc-

So she became officially an

anti-Communist, because she would not toe the line. This did not stop her from defending the rights of Communists during the witch-hunts. In fact. her articles of belief on "The Contagion of Ideas" and "Naming Names: The Arthur Miller Case" are two of the more valuable defences of American liberal thought in print. And her opening piece on "America the Beautiful" expresses exactly the paradoxes of that generous, decent, polite and anti-materialistic society,

which projects its reverse images abroad. images abroad.

The reissue of The Groves of Academe (Weidenfeld & Nicol-Her own book is a work of

her by their secret knowledge son, £6.50) shows that Mary acumen and imagination, which settles the hash of university politics in an academe that is undated and everywhere.

Finally, Mary McCarthy is a moralist who seeks to understand and blame. Her few faults lie in her justification of herself and her posture when

tenure at a Pennsylvania col-lege by claiming falsely that he is being sacked for having heen a Communist is hilarious, herself and her country, when she tries to make out her journalism and America's corabsorbing and curiously timeruption to be better than they less for a novel 30 years old. are. Her many virtues are in the tradition of truth and con-Unlike Malcolm Bradbury in his brilliant, but too contem-porary The History Man, Mary McCarthy manages to make the strong since the days of Emerson and Thoreau. But at the struggle between the scheming and frightful Mulcahy and the decent and shining College president into a fable of evil least, she is always witty and direct-one of the very few qui s'excuse, m'amuse. against good. A Paranoiac's Progress which remains out of time and in mind. She disproves triumphantly the one flawed essay in her collection, "The Fact in Fiction", in which she

Andrew Sinclair

Paperbacks in The Times on Saturday include reviews of early Waugh, Willi Cather, and Kingsley Amis. Next Wednesday: Spring children's books. and the announcement o fa pic-

#### A fair city

Dublin By Peter Somerville-

(Hamish Hamilton, £8.95) Mr Somerville-Large's book on Dublin is a comprehensive and well-researched account of the of the Viking invasions up to the 20th century. The reader may be forgiven for getting bogged down in the Slablands surrounding the early city, because the book, whose bibliography lists nearly 200 sources, is so full of fact that it is sometimes damned confusing. As the lrish themselves might say, "Don't read it if you have drink

The Vikings and the Irish certainly seem to have traded, copulated and killed each other all on the same day, and it is a surprising revelation to anyone brought up to believe that Brian Boru was the first king of all Ireland, to discover that he was killed by the fleeing Broder within a day of assuming kingship. A short-lived reign,

The invasion of the Normans, led by Strongbow, established Dublin as the axis of the Pale. which virtually excluded the native Irish, and with the advent of Henry VIII, Dubliners generally celebrated the coming of Protestantism, Bishop Curwen switching from one religion to another, and back again, with

amazing alacrity. It is the description of the shacks to lath and plaster buildings, and construction in brick, that is so fascinating. The mixture of the primitive and the sophisticated in Dublin, which had a paved street in 1329—well over 100 years before Bristol Child boars are some box recould boast one—somehow re-mains in the Dublin of today, and English was established as the official Janguage by the Normans in 1495, though they them-selves spoke Gaelic, more than Prench.

All aspects of the city's life are given in great detail, Mr Somerville-Large assuming his reader to have a knowledge of

Irish history, generally. Dublin was not truly Irish, and indeed, the majority of the people were not Catholic, until the early 19th Century, and by 1829, 70 per cent of the people were recorded as being such. As late as 1791, before his book on "Catholic Rights" appeared, Wolfe Tone had to declare that he did not even know one.

It is between 1600 and 1800 that the history gets into its stride and finds its greatest strength, and especially the period of Swift's Dublin, when the social life of the City took shape for the middle classes. Middle class ladies held charity balls in aid of the poor, and skated on the Liffey, in 1738, while thousands were dying of malnutrition and hardship in the back streets.

From 1800 to the 20th Cen-

tury, the Union with Great Britain and the Famine are faithfully chronicled. The book is called Dublin, and as a history of it up to the 20th century, it is very fine indeed. From modern times, however, when Dublin really became Irish, the content is rather weak and circontent is rather weak and cir-cumspect, particularly as re-gards the cultural development of the Irish and the spirit of the place as it is now. It is true that the City Centre dies at night and the suburbs are ex-tending, but when it comes to the 20th century, Mr Somerville-Large stabs at it, and does not stroke the soft, round belly of the girl. After all, the Bullock Headland of Viking times is still there, and you can still buy a fresh mackerel at the Harbour on your way home from work.

Nevertheless, the work does join Maurice Craig's Dublin. 1700-1900 as standard reading for those with any interest in this subject.

#### Horror merchants

The Third Book of Unknown Tales of Horror

Edited by Peter Haining (Sidgwick & Jackson, 15.95)

The After Midnight Ghost Book

Edited by James Hale

(Hutchinson, £5.95)

These two books gain in interest when they are read in conjunc-tion. Mr Haining's horror collec-tion ranges over 150 years, from Poe and lesser known post-Frankenstein people to Denis Noble's admirable "Rosemary for Remembrance" published in 1976; Mr Hale sticks to the present, and only some three or four of his contributors are older than fifty. It's possible, there-fore, after reading the two to assess how far writers have changed their tactics when addressing themselves to the business of making people's hair to stand on end like quills upon the fretful porpentine.

Jane Austen blew her trum-pets before the walls of North-anger Abbey, and behold they fell flat because they were made of painted cardboard. The horror-merchants were on the whole merchants were on the whole slow to accept her mockery as justified, but by now the lesson has pretty well sunk in. Some moderns still however—Stephen King in "The Night of the Tiger" (Haining) for example—are too determinedly horrific to arouse in the reader any willing suspension of disbelief. Poe on the other hand, in the little known "Morning on the little known "Morning on the Wissahiccon" (Haining), 136 years old and a mere thousand words long, creates his authentic

atmosphere of eeriness and dread without ever being rempted into overstatement. No one should underestimate he difficulties confronting

writers who deal professionally Peter Langan in the frisson. It is easy, as well as dangerous, to rely too much

the contrary, it wakes all the and more irritated at the cru-

theme of possession for example of an animal by a human or the other way round—can be made to work effectively. Here Peter Dickinson's "Mink" (Hale) brings off the old trick with admirable aplomb and even more admirable brevity: Steve Wilson's "O Keep the Cat from Home" (Hale) on the other hand gave me no creepsperhaps because the story was over-elaborate. A casual, improvisatory ease of manner some how heightens uncanniness. One thinks of A. J. Alan's broadcast stories long ago—so airy, and yet so chill.

on the well-tried recipe. The

Both these books very effec-tively put on show the very numerous variations of method which can be used, and they also demonstrate that, provided the timing is right and the mood kept steady, the innovator can home his story on to its target. Steve Stern's "Rudolph Finkl's Apprenticeship" (Hale) is surrealist, thrives on supranormal knockabout—and succeeds.

knockabout—and succeeds.

The best, if you leave Poe's Wissahiccon River to wind on its memorable way, are Michael Levey's "Unsettled, with Outbreaks of Rain" (Hale) which makes brilliant capital out of something as ordinarily unpredictable as the English weather, and M. P. Shiel's "A Shot in the Sun" (Haining) which is about witch-doctoring in the about witch-doctoring in the American South before Emanci-pation, and forces you along with its irresistible vigour. Shiel, who was of H. G. Wells's generation, is a strangely gifted writer who has been resurrected before; he deserves to be res cued, this time on a settled basis, from his limbo.

Neither book makes room for he work of E. F. Benson, and this is a pity because he could produce stuff as fiercely spooky as anything since—well, Poe again, of course, who, with Vil-liers de l'Isle Adam, holds prime mastery in the genre.

David Williams

# **Fiction**

**Old Soldiers** By Paul Bailey

(Cape, £4.95)

From the Fifteenth District By Mavis Gallant

(Cape, £4.95) Madonna of the Island By Miranda Seymour

(Michael Joseph, £5.95) Intimations of mortality are among the most sobering of human reflections; and to bring us into the presence of the dead and dying and then, without the slightest precautionary numbing of ordinary emotions, bewilder us into laughter is a remarkably difficult manoeuvre. Paul Bailey's new novel, however, does just Intimations of mortality are new novel, however, does just this, and gently, without a taint of black farce. Victor Harker, retired and recently widowed, is on a visit to London the control of the con don (which he hates) in flight from memories of domestic

happiness in Newcastle. London is no solace to him. On

the contrary, it wakes all the and more irritated at the crubitterness of years long past: dity of the disguise, and althdreams of his dead father's ough he remains icily polite
whining and weakness and
whining to cease being Billy
Harker" and, more persistently, visions of friends blowd
tently, visions of friends blowd
the state of th dreams of his dead father's whining and weakness and "Longing to cease being Billy Harker" and, more persistently, visions of friends blown to pieces in the First World War. Worst of all, because he is lonely, and Captain Hal Standish can claim to be an old soldier of the same generation, Victor finds himself entangled with a man he knows is a with a man he knows is a sham. And Standish takes his place at the surreal periphery place at the surreal periphery of Victor's London experience; in so far, that is, as Hal Standish himself can be said to have an existence at all. For he is only one of three interlocking impostures linked by the Euston Left Luggage Lockers where the apputenances of each role are stashed in turn. Among the belongings which go to make up Standish himself are an immaculate set of false teeth; for scruffy old Tommy, dossing at the Mission, these are for scruffy old Tommy, dossing at the Mission, these are scrapped altogether; for Julian, failed poet and open-air performer, another, knobbly set are in use. Each part brings its own perks, but who

y sits concealed these three bizarre precisely behind Victor Harker, conned into taking whoever-it-may-be in his Standish incarnation for an expensive meal, grows more is using up his sister's capital

concealed

that the two men have un-expected ghosts in common. Mavis Gallant is by no means as stylish a writer as

Bailey, but she writes with assurance, and her stories have a refreshing range of place and period. The focal point is often a central figure in exile—there is an acidly witty tale about a Polish poet on a series of short-stay visas in Paris—but she is perhaps at her best when dealing with the English abroad. The first story, set in Italy under Mussolini is particularly good. Mrs Unwin, with her hay-fever and her avarice which extends to locking the food cupboard, and starving her own children as well as the village girl who looks after them. is particularly convincing. Offstage, foreigners may be rounded up and deported, but Mrs Unwin has all her attention fixed on the pollen from her neighbour's refreshing range of place the pollen from her neighbour's tree. Not all the English are shown as quite so villatious as Mrs. Unwio: there is a good deal of pathos in the story of the man who chooses to go

the man who chooses to go abroad to die, even though he

while he is doing it. Most of the stories have touches of ironic observation. The one Baum to survive Hitler is engaged in making television films about the Occupation, until one day he is told: "The fact is-forgive me for saying so-but you are the wrong age to play a Jew. Who cares what happens to a man of forty three?" Miss Gallant has a wicked eye for the limits of human compassion.

Miranda Seymour's novel is an honest, unpretentious book which touches on many of the themes of the other two: love, dying, and being an English foreigner abroad, this time on a Greek island. Miss Seymous is unquestionably more adroit in dealing with the villagers than with either the rich in their rillas, or the much-loved and awaited lover too proud to admit his illness is terminal Her heroine does not fence the villagers out and so they pour in; to gull her, and beg from her, and use her garden as an extension of their own. The book flags a little in the centre, and the symbolism of the wood-eating creatures in the Romanesque Goddess being destroyed by the gar account me destroyed by gas escaped me. But I believed in the life of

the village, and that gave life to the novel. Elaine Feinstein

# Generous Malaysians

overpraises the common sense and details of novels like



In Malaysia we have a tradition of giving. Often with gold.
Mas is Malay for gold.
Mas, the Airline of Malaysia with a tradition of generous giving. Golden service.
Malaysia's gift to the travellers of the world. mas Agift of Gold.

malaysian airline system

Bangkok, B. S. Begawan, Frankfurt, Haadyai, Hong Kong, Jakarta, Jeddah, Kuala Lumpur, Kuwait, London, Medres, Manila, Medan, Melbourne, Perth, Sec Sydney, Taipei, Tokyo and 34 destinations within Malaysia. Reservations Telephone Nos. 01–629 5891/4 or ask your travel agent for details.

# Learning a lesson from the Macmillan era

When Harold Macmillan succeeded Eden as Prime Minister after Suez, almost all political journalists, who had expected Lord Butler to be had expected Lord Busier to be chosen, were taken by surprise. We were also, I think, mildly affronted that the Conservative Party, making its unpredicted choice by secret processes of consultation, had passed over the apparently natural successor, who had long enchanted us with his mischievous verbal ambiguities, his political clear-sightedenss and his uninbibited urge to communicate.

What is more Mr Macmillan was

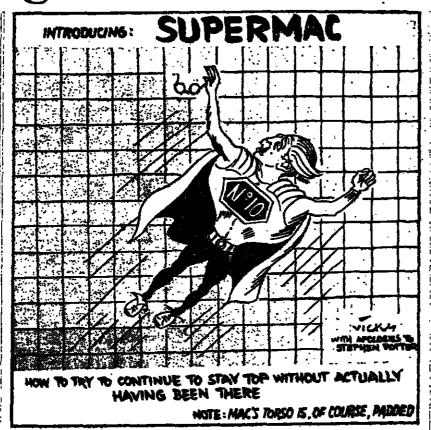
What is more, Mr Macmillan was sultation that seemed to give undue weight to the party's aristocratic connexion; he was also, in his own person, hardly a politician who appeared well equipped to lead the Tories into an increasingly demogratic are

With his contrived and histrionic speaking style in the House of Com-mons, Mr Macmillan looked like a mons, Mr Macmillan looked tike a political anachronism. Even then, the epithet Edwardian was attached to him, and he seemed like an actor determined to play his part in an outmoded clubland style. Was this really how the Tory Party, after its fearful battering over Suez, proposed to recommend itself to the electrate?

Such misgivings could hardly have been wider of the mark. Mr Macmillan's cultivated and world-weary manner housed one of the strewdest politically operational ninds of our time, and he made it his first priority to get on and stay on terms with democracy by giving it what it wanted (or what it thought it wanted) and above all what was necessary for election-winning.

In doing so, he came near to makin the Tory Party the natural party government and almost forced Labour to become something very different from what it is today. He presented a statesmanlike demeanour which attracted the confidence of the nation, and he was the first prime minister to learn how to speak to the people on television. But he also laid the foundations of the grave economic and social threat to democratic stability with which Mrs Thatcher's Government is wrestling

These thoughts have been evoked v George Hutchinson's short and legant impression of Harold Macmillan, which is one of the most satisfactory accounts of a contemporary public figure that I can recall, I am not ordinarily much drawn towards biographies of living politicians by their contemporaries. They are usually either so destructively



Mr Macmillan as seen by Vicky in 1958

critical that their principal purpose seems chiefly to demonstrate the higher moral judgment of the writer by diminishing the stature of his subject, or they are blatantly

Mr Hutchinson's short book is neither. It is an affectionate, graceful and entrancing account of one of the most fascinating politicians of our time by one who, as both a journalist and a party official, has known him well. It contains, some fascinating enecdotal material that gives insight into Macmillan's character.

Yet Mr Hutchinson's uncompromising diagnosis of the politics of the Macmillan period amounts to some-thing very like an indictment, for it raises again the question of how far our present discontents have to be laid at the door of Mr Macmillan's success in winning political popularity by the provision of an unearned prosperity for which the unpaid accounts are now being rendered.

crippling accumulation of interest.

There is no certain answer. Do nations get the politicians they deserve, and can democracy only be managed by a Harold Macmillan or a Harold Wilson? (It used to be one of Harold Wilson's private fantasies to imagine a politically invincible government run by the two of them in tandem.) Or can a democracy be led, even in peacetime, to subject its immediate satisfaction to its long-term

Again, can we in fairness ignore Macmillan's harred of depression and unemployment learned in the interwar years; can we in fairness dismiss this as a motive for his dangerous expansionism; can we really say that everything was electioneering, and nothing due to an idealistic concern to improve the conditions of the

the Exchequer, Peter Thorneycroft, when he artempted to reduce public spending, and the entire Treasmy team, Thorneycroft, Powell and Birch resigned. Macmidian dismissed it resigned. Macminan distrissed a contemptuously as a little local difficulty; at the time, one of his officials brushed it aside in speaking to me as being all over no more than a half of one per cent.

The simple fact was, however that Macmillan would her accept the cuts in the social services that would be involved, and because Macmillan would not accept Thorneycroft's modest restraint then, the government and the people face a far harsher retrenchment now. Although Macmillan was pulled two ways Macmillan was pulled two ways between his Keynesian expansionism and the need for financial rectifude. and the need for renancial rectude, politics prevailed In the words of Mr Hutchisson, "given the natural aspirations of a democratic electorate, aspirations to which he was so keenly attuned, he could hardly have been appropriated." have been expected to differently...."

I was a watershed. "He could have accepted the Thorneycroft pre-scription, he could have changed course placing a check on public expenditure to immediate and continuing advantage . . . The moment

History will give its verdict on Mr. Macmillan's social and economic policy, as it will on his commitment of Britain to Europe (for it was he who laid the foundations on which Mr Heath built) and on the extra he himself resigned—as a result of which, arguably, the Conservatives lost the 1964 election under Lard

But it is the economic inheritance that matters most now. A year or so ago, I learned recently. Mr Mac-millan gave his view of inflation to a member of the present government. It was not, he thought, something to worry too much about. The rich liked it because they got richer with it. The poor liked it because they became better off.

The only people who didn't like it, Mr Macmillan suggested, were the retired colonels. It is a remark that not only suggests a vein of cynicism and frivolity below the gravitas; it is also plainly wrong. For where is the origin of devil-take-the-hindmost social attitudes, of overwhelming union power, of lost confidence and of instability if it is not in the impact of the lost value of money en millions of people of all classes? A media-Yet the fact remains, Macmillan ition on the Macmillan approach to refused to support his Chancellor of government is anything but a waste

George Hutchinson Quartet Books, £6.50.

The Family Planning Association is always skilled at countering crincism of the type of sex education is promotes with the suggestion that its critics are advocates of ignorance. The article by the FPA's chairman, Mrs Barbara Davis (February 22), purporting to reply to my recent cohmn (February 14), might well mislead readers into thinking that I am opposed to sex education of any sort in schools. The objections I advanced, of course, were only to the FPA's approach to it.

ruther to disarm criticism, Mrs Davis stated that nothing could be further from the truth? than the fear that the FPA wishes "to remove parental rights over what their children are taught". Will the FPA therefore state whether they will support Mr George Gardiner's amendment in the Education Bill which would give parents the right to know how their children are taught this subject, and if they then object to the way in which the subject to the way in which the subject is handled, the right also to withdraw them? Or does she think with Mrs Caroline Woodroffe of the Brook Advisory Clinic and the Campaign for Homosexual Equality that such a parental right would be misguided and dangerous? and dangernus?

and dangerous?

Will the FPA say also why it promotes a squalid book like Make it Happy by prominent bookshop display and also favourable notice in the government-funded Family Planning Information Service? Mrs Davis extuses the FPA's criticis of wishing to widthold information from young people, but in what way does she think it helpful to teenagers to promote a book instructing them, for instance, in the troots of bestiality instance, in the types of bestiality that are and are not legal, and writing without any sort of moral disapproval about incest?

Mrs Davis states that it is not FPA policy to send sex educators into schools direct, but only occasionally if requested. Why then does a circular to head teachers specifically offer them the service of sex educators stating: "It is more usual that the FPA visit (or visits) is the only formal sex education on the school programme." She gives us, fatalistically, the statistic that one girl in eight is now likely to have sexual intercourse before the age of consent. Where is there any firm and unambiguous advice from the FPA that that girl, in her bown interests,

whether the authorities will

to travel. And in any case I

unless my family was allowed

to travel with me. . . I wish

in Britain every success : . . With that moving statement I

columns in which I have given

the extent and virulence of

of in my survey. There was a name I had come across before:

during the Second World War against the Nazis whom his per-

secutors increasingly resemble, but now stripped of his honours,

refused permission to leave the

country, and relentlessly perse-cuted ever since he applied for

an exit-visa years ago. The frem concerning him said only that he had been denounced on tele-

vision as a traitor to the Soviet

meetings and colloquiums

If you want to know who's who in Europe...

the News Editor of the day took me on a tous of the delightfully me on a tous or the delighting rambling corridors and spacious Victorian rooms of old Printing House Square. Outside one room, a broom cupboard stacked with bound files of the paper, he stopped and said "Look!". A very slight, white haired old man sat there, a scholar engaged in a labour of love if ever! I saw one. "He does '100 years ago!"

one. The does '100 years ago mostly from memory", my guide whispered.

Well, it is 100 years ago since The Times published its first Guide to the House of Commons, the beginning of a series that has continued unbroken ever since; and I had better say that I am not speaking from that I am not speaking from memory. It is also the year in which The Times published its first Guide to the European Parliament, a companion volume to serve as a work of reference providing the chapter and verse of the multinational election in June, 1979, to inaugurate the directly elected European Par-

There is an old, old rule on the editorial staff of this paper that reporters should avoid making claims of firstness for any-thing or anybody, if only be-cause there will always be (Hallelujah!) an inconvenient reader who remembers the prototype. But for once there are no risks in claiming uniquene for The Times Guide to the European Parliament. There had never been an elected multinational Parliament until the direct elections in the nine member countries of the European Community last June, and therefore it is safe to say that here is the first reference book dealing with a democratic multi-national election.

The office memoranda pro-posing and discussing a European companion for the indispensable Westminster Guide began to circulate soon after the United Kingdom referendum on Community membership in 1975. One decision of principle was easy to reach: the two Guides must have a family likeness, must be peas from the same pod. For example, the European Guide, like its long established model, would have such familiar features as biographies of MEPs, with photographs, texts of the party or group manifestos, all the essential statistics, and an account of the election results throughout the Nine. But it was foreseen from the

beginning that the editors of the European Guide would have to do some pathfinding and pioneering. For the inaugural direct election of MEPs, after 20 years of nomination of Memeach of the Nine countries was allowed to follow its national electoral practice. In Britain that meant the first-past-the-post system; in the six counties of Northern Ireland it meant Prothe mainland continent it meant the party list system, complicated in Relgium by the political division between French and Durch speakers.

Soviet anti-semitism. Or rather: I had intended to do so until, even as I wrote the first words We have tried, I trust successfully, to introduce British users of the European Guide to continental systems of election that are very different from our own; and I particularly hope that politicians and polemicists of this paragraph, my eye fell upon a note in one of the docu-ments I have been making use Colonel Lev Oysishcher, of Minsk, and I must have first written about him nearly ten years ago. I had assumed that he had long since been granted his wish to leave the Soviet Kingdom controversy about PR will study all the detail we give about the practical working of PR in Northern Ireland and the Union, and am appulled to learn Republic of Ireland, where that he is still trapped there. Colonel Ovsishcher's case is one there were some unexpected results. (See particularly the full figures for the 10 PR counts to of the most disgraceful of all examples of Soviet anti-semisettle who should sit in the European Parliament for Dubtism, for he is a real hero, re-peatedly decorated for bravery

Most of the problems connected with producing a reference book on a multi-national election of considerable complexity were anticipated and guarded against. Yet not all. Nobody could have predicted, for instance, that half the MEPs elected on the parry list system in the Grand Duchy would resign before or soon after the first parliamentary sitting to take posts in a new Luxembourg system operates there are no byelections: the party holding the



RUEI

was well pla

Republican

United States

based partly

he lowa cauc the growing s

the opinion P

candidate.

nd man of pl and consider

that w peral for consen mervative for

sike him a fo

but now he diese either of

the first of the

West Mr Reaga white to do the

second purpo:

gat least a sufi

by it had beco

imo-man race fo

This he hor

anage other C

Main Baker and

sderson, and wo

mer into their c

mer and the

en going the

ration herstages

sing a loited N

and to invest

me of the Shah. geer, at least th

eáiabh crieans **m**.

while contr. Now it

into accumient a

ass. for Avatolia

gamed as saying t

nkers from

first aim ob

pread impressio

Mme Simone Weil, the European Parliament President—why she and her colleagues posed for pictures.

filling vacancies on the National Executive Committee or the Stadow Cabinet while in Opposition.

On the other hand, in Britain we immediately ran into a by-election when Shelagh Roberts had to resign her sear because she held a rechnical office of profit under the Crown.

Then we had always regarded photographs of the elected MEPs as quintessential Behold for the first time the European Parliament decided for its inaugural meeting that no photographers should be allowed on to the floor of the Strasbourg hemicycle. In all, four photographers of The Times (if I may propose a vore of thanks) became involved in multinational and multilingual portraiture in the corridors and committee rooms of the Palais de l'Europe. They even managed to capture for pos terity one continental MEP has perversely spent his public life refusing to be photographed —quite a handsome fellow, too. It takes all sorts

> 'Here is the first reference book dealing with a democratic multi-national election . . .

Another thing did not help. Immediately before the new Parliament formed in July some of the political groups tactically changed their labels. The the European Democratic Group; the Christian Democrats became the European reas became the European People's Party Group; and the Liberals became the Liberal and Democratic Group, and thereby attracted unto it some Giscardian French MEPs. Then, after a parliamentary fuss, even some of the Independents formed a Group for Technical Cooperation. All these shifts are explained, though not necessarily justified.

The President of the Parliament. Mme Simone Weil, was elected by ballot, and so were the 12 Vice-presidents. So, for that matter, were members of a new breed of backbench politician; the Quaestors, five good men and true who will have a non-voting advisory role in the Parliament's managerial bureau. It is all recorded, and placed ready to a reader's hand.
That said, I go back to my
broom cupboard to begin writing memoranda about the next European Guide for the direct elections of 1984. It is one deadline after another.

David Wood

The Times Guide to the European Parliament is published today at £12.50 and is available through hookshops. In case of elections: the party holding the tenancy of a seat simply nominates the next name, rather like the Lubour Party's practice of the cover postage and packing.

#### Bernard Levin concludes his series on the plight of Russian Jews

# Why one into freedom can't go

Though my brother-in-law is a neering fields Professor of Mathematics, I must confess that I do not know what "convex analysis and optimisation" is (unless, to of Automobile and Road Build-be sure, it is the study of ing, and also lectured at obesity and how best to reduce it), so the news that this after- he is Jewish, and when in noon and tomorrow morning 1976 he applied for permission there is to be, at Imperial College, London, a Colloquium on the subject, at which the speakers will include Professors or Doctors J.P. Aubin, L. C. Young, I. Ekeland, J.P. Crouzeix, J.B. Hiriart-Urruty, J. Toland and R. B. Vinter (none of whom is my brotherin-law) is not normally some-thing that would have me hammering on the Editor's door with a cry of "Hold the front But this gathering, though it

is a serious meeting at which serious mathematical papers will be read, is of much general interest, too, in that it is being held in honour of one of the world's leading authorities in this field, who has been invited to attend it but has with very genuine regret been obliged to refuse. He is Dr Alexander loffe (the name is also trans-literated as Yoffe and Jaffee), and the reason he cannot attend is that he is at present hehind the bars of that vast prison-house ("in which there e many Confines. Wards and Dungeons 1), the Soviet Union.

And, with a symmetry that should (but in his case probably does not) appeal to a mathematician. Dr loffe is not allowed out of the Soviet Union because, and only because, he has asked to leave it. Alexander Joffe was born in 38, and has worked in

graduating. In 1976 he was Professor of Applied Mathe-matics at the Moscow Institute ing, and also lectured at Moscow State University. But to leave the country with his wife and two children, he became yet another of the countless victims of the Soviet Union's policy of anti-semitism. (It is worth pointing out that the policy is plainly racial; the practice of the Jewish religion is ruthlessly discour-aged, of course, but the caregorisation of Jews-as in the stamp they must have on their internal passports-has nothing to do with religion, and is made His application was refused.

and he was of course dismissed from his teaching posts, being transferred to a lowly job car-rying balf his former salary (he pressure in this position also). scientific or literary nik", unable to publish anything in his own country to teach or take part in official seminars or professional conferences, or to attend official gatherings of scientists and mathematicians in his field (in these crippling restrictions he is in the same position as the "barmed" victims of South African oppression, and the similarities do not stop there). Like many Soviet teachers, he his knowledge and research alive and to belp students, to holding informal seminars in his own home; he has been repeatedly warned to stop mathematical and ically-related engi-



non-attendance.

At an earlier stage of his career. Dr loffe had worked in an institution which also did work with some bearing on "classified" matters; he himself, however, had never worked on any such project, and had left the place a decade ago; later, he worked in radio engineering, which could be held to have some connexion with military work, but he ceased to have anything to do with it is long ago at 1972. with it as long ago as 1972. In any case, the Soviet authorities have so frequently used the argument access to secrets' to refuse exit-visas to people who have never had the slightest connexion with any-

about unemployed rechargers

who turn to crime, won praise at last year's Edinburgh and London Film Festivals, and has

sidered for inclusion in the

tell people the amount, they say: 'Is that all you want?' But it is still very hard to find it."

Next month John Fortune,

Graeme Garden, Ian Lavender and Royce Ryton all turn up in

Darlington, to stert a tour of a new comedy by J. V. Stevenson, Schooldays. Then in April

Schooldays. Then in April Ryton himself has a new play opening, at Exeter: Woe to the

Sparrows, about the Mayerling affair.

He is planning a new film.

Cannes Film Festival.

Gregory's Girl, and \$100,000 to make it.

thing in any way related to security that there is no reason to suppose that the empty excuse is believed by those giving it in Dr Ioffe's case. He is being punished because he is a Jew, because his wish to leave the Soviet Union is a demonstration that life there is not what its leaders wish the world to believe, and because, as I said yesterday, he had once signed an appeal addressed. "To the world scientific com-munity" on behalf of Yosif Begun, a particularly notable victim of Soviet anti-semitism the appeal included words which might well soon be applicable, with a grim exactitude, to Dr Ioffe's own case:

One cannot avoid the conclusion that Dr Begun's persecution is a deliberate. well prepared plan which could be applied to any refusenik scientist. First, refusal; then a charge of parasitism; then exile or The international mathemati-

cal community has responded well to the news of Dr leffe's plight. The Colloquium at Imperial College is being coordinated with a general ing there, open to all, at 6 pm today, at which specialists in Dr loffe's fields will gather to present "An Appreciation of an Absent Colleague", and to launch a public campaign on his behalf. All over the western world. University mathematics denartments are being asked to invite Dr loffe to give seminars. in the hope (a faint but real one, based on similar campaigns in the past) that this demonstration of international solidarity may persuade the Soviet authorities, who fear any rupture of scientific contacts

I hope the Imperial College Colloquium on convex enalysis and other such arcane matters goes well: perhaps the partici-pants might like to bear in mind, as they discuss Dr Ioffe's mathematical work, some words he has recently written which conclude this series of three portional Representation have nothing to do with mathe-

for my family and myself for many years now. It all began

when we decided we would like to leave the Soviet Union

and collaboration, to allow Dr

and go to Israel. This we thought was a natural and legitimate human desire. We soon learnt otherwise. Although I had been for many years carrying out what I believed to be important and worthwhile scientific research for the benefit of many people everywhere ...
almost overnight I was made
to feel like an inferior human
being. Nor was this all, Social
indignities were inflicted on my wife, son and daughter. All of us were made to feel like pariahs within the Soviet society. . . A few friends showed the strength of their friendship by refusing to be brow-heaten by the threats that were sometimes made against them, and always we were aware of the possibility of a knock at the door from the KGB . . I am aware of and grateful for all the concern which has been expressed around the world by colleagues in Britain, Europe and the United States in particular.

in particular. . . I am parti-cularly grateful . . . for . . .  motherland. Lev Ovsishcher's story could serve as an epitaph for Soviet Communism: a way of life in which a man who land is traduced as a traitor to it. El Times Newspapers I.Id, 1980

### **ARTS DIARY**

#### Still scope for the private patron

equation the the the

100

Cī

Tax

rasa High con they a chi have Thot

70. 25 79715

mathematically-related

As arts organizations worry over declining public subsidies and seek increased business sponsorship instead, it is possible to forget a third source of aid to the arts: the private The very word patron evokes

a hy-gone age, yet those with private fortunes remain important contributors to the arts; despite the cries of pain over nenal taxation, private wealth has not suddenly disappeared. Rich individuals are not fornorten by the fund-raisers; their names adorn the subscription lists of appeals. But perburs there are sources of funds will to be tapped by inventive organizations—the reasonably well-off people who would supnort the arts but do not want their small contributions duarfed in some million pound

Such people, with perhaps 500 or \$1,000 to spare, might he willing to help individual artists or small groups because their money would produce a tangible result.

How about offering a person of £80,000. the chance to commission a

new work from a composer? They might not be immortalized like Count Waldstein or talized like Count Waldstein or the Duke of Brandenburg, but there could be a great reward in so direct an involvement in work of art.

London Film Festivals, and naw been accepted for distribution by GTO Films, who hope it will be released in the cinema. creating a work of art.
Equally, an individual could sponsor a new production by a small theatre group or publication of a literary work.

will be released in the cinema: Will be released in

I am sure such sponsorship happens in an ad hoc way, but perhaps there is scope for arts associations, or bodies representing composers or writers, to establish match-making systems, to link needy artists with would-be donors. It might not prove feasible; there may not be enough willing donors; but I hope someone tries it.

#### When crime pays

Finding the money to make a film is hard enough for Britain's independent film-makers, but it is even more difficult to ensure the finished product is seen by the public.

However Mr Bill Forsyth, the Scottish director, looks like finally surmounting that hurdle with his first feature film, That Sinking Feeling, which he made in Glasgow on the tiny budget

Argo upset.

with his first feature film, That Solution in Glasgow on the tiny budget of £80,000.

The film, a comedy-thriller of the takeover of Decca's classical people would stay on.



music business by PolyGram.

It is understood that emong those not being kept on is the managing director of Argo Records, Mr Harley Usill, who founded the label in 1950. He said he could not comment on

Polygram would apparently take the Argo catalogue, consisting of 600 records of music (notably British music) and 400 spoken word records, including the works of Shakespeare. But much unhappiness is already being expressed in the British music world at the prospect of being expressed in the British music world at the prospect of Argo becoming just another label in the PolyGram empire, which already includes Philips and Deutsche Grammophon. So efforts are now under way to maintain Argo's independence.

#### Irish rock on

One regret of the organizers of A Sense of Ireland was that they had been unable to bring together a rock music pro-gramme for the London festival. Rock music may not sound an integral part of an arts festivel, but the organizers wanted to show London the tremendous growth of such music in Ireland, both north and south. However, they have now

managed to organize the groups and are extending the festival, from six weeks to seven, to encompass a series of rock concerts.

Halfway through the festival, the organizers are delighted by the response from Londoners. Attendances have been particularly good for exhibitions, seminars and literary events; disappointingly but audiences are picking up; and the tradi-tional music events bave had everything from poor audiences to packed houses.

The most popular events have been the plays, which might be considered surprising, given the received wisdom that Irish drama is bad box-office in London. The full houses at the Old Vic and the ICA bode well for the British productions to celebrate this year's consenary celebrate this year's contenary of the birth of Sean O'Casey. Shooting started in New York

last week on the film of Frederick Forsyth's thriller Dogs of War, with Americans Christopher Welken and Tom Berenger leading the cast.

#### **BBC** worry

The BBC Symphony Orchestra has a world premiere at the Festival Hall on April 23 which is more than usually fraught with the possibility of matters going anny.

The work is the second symphony by the Russian Alfred Schnittke, which was commis-

sioned by the BBC for perfor-mance under the baton of Gennadi Rozhdestvensky. Schnittke is "determined" to come to Britain for the rehearsals, but the Soviet Government's restrictions on artists visiting the west, due to the trouble over Afghanistan, means his trip could be in doubt. Moreover there are fears that Rozhdestvensky might also be prevented from travel-ling to Britain.

However the orchestra's main difficulty at present is laying its hands on the score. It is a complicated piece, demanding such instruments as electric and base guitars as well as a choir; but so far the mutic has not reached Britain.

Schnittke's publishers, Universal Edition, said they had

versal Edition, said they had been receiving the score in Vienna in dribs and drabs." They had now received six movements, but were unsure if that was all, Srill, the BBCSO believes it is believes it is a six movement symphony, so, with luck, they will soon have enough music to satisfy them,

#### On the road

Despite its financial difficulties, the National Theatre has greatly expanded its touring, with 19 weeks of theatre in 13 different places over the past

year. In April alone, it will be doing short tours of four productions, ranging from The Iceman Cometh in Bath to a Rattigan double-bilt in Sunder-

Sir Peter Hall, the National's director, said they were now strong enough to send out pro-ductions "without losing our shirts here" — they did not have to denude the South Bank when they took a play to the regione. regions.

He hoped that in future they

could maintain about 20 weeks of touring a year as a permanent commitment, although it would continue to depend on Aris Council touring subsidies. One prospect for next year is that productions from the big Olivier auditorium could also start going on the big of the productions from the big Olivier auditorium could also start going on the could be supposed to the country of the productions. start going on tour. Sir Peter thought they might visit such large theatres as the Palace in Manchester and the Hippodrome in Bristol.

Two of the Royal Shakespearc's recent stalwarts, Alan Howard and Michael Pennington, may not be in the current Greeks season at the Aldwych, but there is no escaping the subject: both can be heard next Thursday on Radio Three in Shakespeare's Greek opus. Troilus and Cressida.

Martin Huckerby

لمكنامنالخص

all he for Mr ghe anti-Reagar around his s H Baker and me a poor thire 3 13 and 10 De 👳 respectiv**ely.** M won only 23 gleave- onen th |BARGAI shie the kidnap

on the hostages. a for the new the are expec zelontil April. I to he the case, in will have o a and President that to no avail. amid a high pric Appropriate thou Aretribution for m meganty it in anchody. Th huffer. The Unit Mier President

A Above all Iran are was considera but for the peo 3 they overthrew Mirecogniced that

UEGAL PI private prosect al libel brough # Gleaves aga alists and their a nor have been the of criminal lil to be brought in case: where th is so damaging has the award of the compensation

<sup>t Considerable</sup> v philon—though ons-tha: crimi dings ought on where the gro damation raises : reach of the pr there is an el r interest instifwhat would ani matter

these d Mr Gleaves, a 1 sing extremely us stilldren, have b Council cuts Hone Werner He t. he hundario internazionale (

business in 19761 we business in 19761 we be greated young This of British artists artists to be emerced to be all of 210. During to the Cant unbould and et

the man; of your man documentary (15) Arranged electric man; which gives a micros man and the man arranged to the man arranged Manual Contribution of the Contribution of the Contribution of Contribution of Contribution of Contribution artists and cox to the Contribution of date than sur to a stated Burnsu bay

Mare my dismay i is the flow of Sathering will omsidered by sh ider itions. THER HENZE

A private view of

Sir, Your over-hasty correspondent R. Berthoud (February 20) has distorted the sense and purport of my writings about the painting of the late Graham Sutherland.

I can see nothing in the work of any British artist of the twentieth century which obliges me—judging, of course, by international and eternal standards of achievement—to recognize a major creative tallent.

To my eyes, the work of all of them seems mediocre, uninspired and not

particularly competent. How then can Berthoud accuse me of "knocking down" people who have never seemed to me to be standing un?

For a short period before 1970, I thought I saw in Graham Sutherland a gifted painter and a creative artist, who was inadequately appreciated and misunderstood. I

attempted, therefore, through a few

exhibitions and errays to describe explain and justify to the public what my eyes and mind understood

as constituting the estance of Surherland's special value as an

I compared him to up one, nor did I need to "knock down" others in order to "build up" Surberland

because his qualities seemed to me

self-evident. Subsequently. Graham Sutherland's work seemed to me to become progressively wealer and more repetitive and I lost interest

I still think, however, that Sutherland achieved more as a nainter, with more originality, than the innumerable nonentities of the

British School in his day, though I

never for a moment believed or claimed that Greham Surberland was, in the historical perspective.

From Mr Douglas Cooper

The second secon

- 3-6-4

2, 11

1.77077

Part of the second seco

D21 d W



# GRUELLING CONTEST AHEAD

The big surprise of the New Hampshire primary has been the poor showing of Mr George Bush. Before this it had seemed that he was well placed to become the Republican candidate and that he stood a reasonable chance of being the next President of the United States. This judgment was based partly on his success in the lowa caucuses and partir on the growing support for him in the opinion polls. If he were the candidate, then the widespread impression of him as a sound man of pleasant persona-hity and considerable experience. with views that were neither too liberal for conservatives nor too conservative for liberals, might make him a formidable challenger to Mr Carter.

But now he has failed to achieve either of his objectives in the first of the key primaries. His first aim obviously was to defeat Mr Reagan, but his inability to do that would have mattered less if he had fulfilled his second purpose. This was to be at least a sufficiently strong runner-up to convince everyone that it had become essentially a two-man race for the nomination. This, he hoped, would discourage other candidates like Senator Baker and Congressman Anderson, and would deter their backers from pouring more money into their campaigns. The longer and the stronger they keep going the more difficult it will be for Mr Bush to gather all the anti-Reagan forces in the

party around his standard. Mr Baker and Mr Anderson came a poor third and fourth. with 13 and 10 per cent of the votes respectively. But as Mr Bush won only 23 per cent, that still leaves open the struggle to influence opinion for long in

be Mr Reagan's principal opponent. It is right to put it in these terms because Mr Reagan still does not look to be the strongest candidate that the Republicans could field. His reputation as an extreme right-winger may appeal to his own party, but not to so many of the independents and Democrats whom a Republican must win over in order to be President. It is also a handicap that henow looks his age of 69. So. despite the evidence of New Hampshire, if the Republicans are intent on nominating a

winner they are likely to look

elsewhere. That person could still be Mr Bush. It is not yet clear why the actual results in New Hampshire were so much worse for him than the polls suggested they would be. Was it because the voters in this predominantly conservative state were so shocked by the news that consumer prices are now rising in the United States at an annual rate of 16 per cent that they suddenly flocked to the most conservative candidate in the field? If so, that cannot be a sure guide as to how voters in other states will respond. Inflation is clearly the issue on which Mr Carter is most vulnerable, but it does not follow that the most conservative opponent would be the one most likely to bring him down in the national

election. Alternatively, did Mr Bush do badly because he played his hand so clumsily in the fracas over the public debate when he appeared to be the one candidate not prepared to debate against all his opponents? In that case, it is not likely that a little local incident of this sort will

other states-though the ease with which Mr Bush fell into an obvious trap prepared for him by the Reagan forces does suggest that he is a less astute politician than had been suspected. Whatever the explanation is, long hard battle now lies ahead. New Hampshire has not closed the contest but made it more open.

That applies on the Democratic side as well. Mr Carter's margin of victory over Senator Kennedy is less than had been predicted. It is certainly not enough to knock the Senator out of the race, as had seemed possible in the immediate aftermath of Iowa. The old rule whereby the winner in a primary secured all the state's delegates to the party convention no longer applies in most states. The new system of proportional allocation delegates according to the number of votes cast means that it is possible for the nominal loser in the early primaries to keep in touch with the frontrunner in terms of delegates. Thus Mr Carter has won only one more delegate than Mr Kennedy from New Hampshire. It follows that there is more point than there used to be in maintaining an apparently unsuccessful challenge. The question is whether a candidate's funds dry up after early defeats. That may well remain a problem for Mr Kennedy, but he is still sufficiently in contention for it not to present a greater difficulty in the weeks ahead than it is already. With all the advantages of the incumbent, Mr Carter stands decidedly the better chance. But for both parties New Hampshire has increased the prospect of a gruelling contest for the nomination.

### A BARGAIN THAT HAS TO BE KEPT

It was never a good idea to validate the kidnapping of the American hostages in Iran by sending a United Nations Commission to "investigate" the regime of the Shah. There was, however, at least the argument that shabby means might achieve desirable ends. Now it seems that even this argument may be falling away, for Ayatollah Khomeini is quoted as saying that a decision on the hostages will have to wait for the new legislature, which is not expected to be formed until April. If this turns out to be the case, the United Nations will have dragged its name and President Carter's in the dust to no avail. They will have paid a high price for nothing. Appropriate though this may be as retribution for compromising with illegality it will do no good to anybody. The hostages will suffer. The United Nations will suffer. President Carter will suffer. Above all Iran itself will

There was considerable foreign sympathy for the people of Iran when they overthrew the Shah. It was recognized that there were

criminal libel brought by Mr

Roger Gleaves against two

journalists and their publishers

should not have been admitted. The law of criminal libel is sup-

posed to be brought into play only in cases where the alleged

libel is so damaging to reputa-

tion that the award of damages

in a civil libel suit is not

adequate compensation. There is

also a considerable weight of

legal opinion—though it is not

unanimous—that criminal libel

proceedings ought only to be

allowed where the grossness of

the defamation raises the threat

of a breach of the peace, and

where there is an element of

public interest justifying the

intervention of the criminal law

to deal with what would normally

Under none of these criteria

should Mr Gleaves, a man con-

victed of extremely unpleasant

and serious offences, some in-

volving children, have been given

genuine grievances against his regime. Much of this sympathy was squandered when lawless and bloody revenge was taken on his supporters but the world would still have been ready to listen to genuine evidence of suffering, injustice and corruption. Sadly even this readiness is being steadily reduced by the callous and illegal behaviour of the "students". Far from drawing attention to their allegations against the Shah they are diverting attention from them by putting the hostages on the centre of the stage. And far from winning sympathy they are squandering it by discrediting their claim to a moral right to judge the Shah. Worse still, they are in danger of making their own gov-

ernment look weak and foolish. The United Nations C sion was intended as a means of helping Iran to release the hostages without losing face. It was supposed to give them a token they could claim as victory. If this help is now spurned the loss of face will be far greater. A clearly understood bargain will have been broken, which will

ceedings for criminal libel. There was nothing in "Johnny Go

Home", the book alleged by Mr

Gleaves to have contained the

libels complained of to justify

departing from the normal

remedy available, a civil suit for

The last individual to bring

private criminal proceedings for

libel was Sir James Goldsmith,

against Private Eye. That pro-

secution was inappropriate and

should not have been allowed to

reach the Old Bailey (where, by

agreement, it was withdrawn).

The Gleaves prosecution provides

an even stronger case against

allowing private prosecutions for

that offence. There are some

cases-for example, a malicious

campaign of poison pen letters

publicly libelling an individual,

where the sender has no money

with which to pay libel damages

A LEGAL PROCESS OPEN TO ABUSE

damages.

The private prosecution for leave by a court to bring pro-

try. It is very difficult to see how the kidnappers can argue to themselves that this will do anything but damage the interests of their country.

Now that the commission has started its work it should continue for the time being in order to give the Iranians time to think. It should then wind up its hearings and return home. If the hostages are not then released it must suspend its work until they are. To issue findings which will anyway be invalid by the very nature of the commission's origins without achieving the only aim for which the commission was set up would be to turn a charade into an extremely humiliating and damaging defeat for all concerned.

#### make any further bargains by this government suspect. The President of Iran will stand revealed as a man who, although elected by a handsome margin and recently made commanderin-chief of the armed forces, stands helpless in the face of a gross breach of international law and Islamic custom by some very junior citizens of his own coun-

fares.

Pots or kettles?

From Mr Martin Lewes

I feel a little confused.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Differences about Britain's road to hyper-inflation

From Mr Robin Wilson Sir, There is, I feel, one significant omission in your leader referring to the desires of the "opposition" within the Conservative ranks. Surely many Tory MPs secretly be-lieve that the painless way out of the current economic impasse would be the imposition of import

Indeed, one could say that a modest start has already been made in the textile sector and the shoe manufacturing industry is now lobbying with great determination. lobbying with great determination,

I personally believe that the
number of MPs of both major parties supporting "temporary" import controls will grow to alarming
proportions during the course of
1980. As you pointed out, there
are agready a large number of
Conservative MPs who are trying
to convince themselves that there
is a soft ownion.

To these people import controls will represent the soft option par excellence in the coming months. Such policies would, of course, only speed up the decline of British industry and would possibly be even more catastrophic than easy

money. Yours sincerely. ROBIN WILSON, 12 Inglis Road, W5. February 26.

From the Chairman of the Tory Rejorm Group Sir, Perhaps The Times has suffered a head transplant. Your leader attacking the "good guys" in the Cabinet (February 26) was sufficiently one-sided and mischievous to qualify it for inclusion in one of the less thoughtful newspapers. However, as an exercise in showing that that group are in error it was a remarkable failure.

First, having given them the benefit of the doubt on motive and character, you charge that they are ignorun: the non-economists versus the economists. Even if it were true. this completely misses the point that there is a good deal of common ground regarding the basic economic analysis (eg. the need to reduce the claim on natural resources made by the public sector). The differences arise over the implementa-

tion of the strategy. Secondly, you ask rhetorical questions such as where else they would cut public expenditure. You know that as members of a Cabinet they are not free to reply. Furthermore, if your leader writers read the rest of the paper they would find

answers emotigh. For example, you report on the same day the economic nonsense that may be forced on the Greater London Council of cutting back its capital spending on automatic nicket machines, thereby prolonging its continuing financing on current account of large numbers of unpaid

Not content with unanswerable questions you proceed to non-questions about whether they favour an incomes policy. I imagine that all members of the Cabinet, whatever their differences, have noticed that we already have an incomes policy. Some may be more concerned than others about its inconsistency and its impact on expectations in the public sector, but it

membership, your correspondents and columnists howl about a lack of

When the leaders order a return

to work but unofficial strikes con-

timue, the cry for more control goes

You will therefore forgive me if

But when I see the number of

brand new cars, costing several times a steelworker's annual income,

which some people can afford to drive; when I see from your property features that some classes

bave little difficulty in finding sums well in excess of £100,000 for a house; when I notice in many parts

of the country a display of wealth

workers' dreams of avarice; I find it difficult to believe it is trade

union members who have, to quote Sir Robert Urquhart (February 23)

satisfaction of their

Government believe.

5 Meadow Hill Crescent, Redditch,

Yours faibufully,

Worcestershire.

MARTIN LEWES

appenites.

is hardly relevant to ask whether a policy is thought desirable.

Finally, you totally ignore the most immedate cause of Conservative doubts both within and without the Cabinet. That is political. Can the real reduction in living standards implied by Conservative comomic policy be introduced without such a political upheaval that the Government fails?

Nobody knows the answer but the

Nobody knows the answer, but the "good guys" are sensible enough to want to avoid making a difficult task even more so. If that is non-economic, good luck to them. Yours faithfully, CLIVE LANDA. 9 Poland Street, W1. February 26.

From Dr Patrick Kemp

Sir, I was greatly entertained by your leading article. For the first paragraph or two I mistakenly thought that it was intended to be serious, but even the most self-opinionated headmaster temporarily overcome by his own stracity would hardly have written: "They do not understand economics. They are historically out of phase and intel-lectually out of their depth ".

After all, show me the man who understands economics. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, P. H. KEMP, Round Hill Lodge, Hockering Road, Woking, Surrey.

From Mr Mark Tennant Sir. You have devoted much of your column space today (February 25) to articles warning Mrs Thatcher of the evils of column monetarism.

On the one hand Eric Heffer (page 14) accuses Professor Fried-man of not reaching "A" level economics, an accusation which would have thought smacked of arrogance when applied to someone who won a Nobel Prize for his work

Mr Heffer's problem is that his principles have been brought into such fundamental question by the concept of monetarism and it "goes so much against his grain " that he has failed to understand what

Friedman is trying to say.

Monetarists do not say that government has no role to play. They do not say that governments should not pass legislation imposing such things as minimum standards in public health or education as they id in the nineteenth century.

What they do say is that govern-ment should cease to intervene in what would otherwise be free mar-kets. Mr Heffer is determined that there must be some central planning of the economy.

This runs contrary to common sense; the complexities of modern economies are far too great for a bureaucracy to appreciate and. that bureaucracy attempts to plan. ir will almost certainly ger it wrong. The point surely is that Eric Heffer's way has been in operation in the UK since the war and it has been utterly disastrous. We now know that the alternative

to monetarism does not work. What we do not know is whether the Friedman way is right, but we can-not possibly judge its success, as Mr Heffer has tried to, after only British art Neo-Keynsianism was, after all,

given 25 years. On the other hand, the second article (page 19) was unintelligible to any but the post-graduate economist. The writers even succeeded in complicating a statement of the monetarist's central position. For those who did not understand their version it is that "if the supply of money is increased out of line with

demand its value will decrease ". I would find it difficult if I was an economist to argue with this.
Perhaps if Professors Hahn and
Nield wish to argue their stance in
public they could do it in a less
theoretical and more intelligible

Yours faithfully. MARK TENNANT, Inchbroom House,

From Mr Jeremy Mayhew Sir, In response to today's editorial, it not possible that at least some of the Cabinet ministers who you depreciatingly describe as "non-economists" believe that our country's problems are primarily political and social and that such problems cannot be solved by insensitive "economic" prescriptions? Yours faithfully, IEREMY MAYHEW. Falliol College,

From Mr R. S. Dale Sir. Your editorial in suggesting that the present Cabinet split is between economists and non-economists, implies as a corollary that a Cabinet steeped in modern economic theory would necessarily be united on the major economic policy issues of the day. But surely nothing could be further from the truth.

One look at the National Economic Development Council's latest survey of United Kingdom economic forecasts, Prospects for the UK Economy: the Range of Vieres, December, 1979, will show you that there is fundamental disagreement between reputable economists as

Whether the chain of causation is from the money supply to money wage increases or the other way 2. Whether public expenditure cuts

stimulate or depress economic activity in the private sector: 3. Whether a high/rising exchange rate has a significant effect on inflation and/or export volume and the balance of payments.

It is ironic that, at a time when economists are placing increasing emphasis on sophisticated quantitative analysis, basic questions involving elementary casual relationships and likely directions of change are clouded in academic controversy. The conclusion to be drawn is

that, contrary to your own editorial assertions, macro-economists have as yet very little to teach us about the real world. Yours faithfully,

These are the types of appeals

which Justice has successfully spon-sored, often against the advice of a

trial counsel or after rejection by

the Single Judge. The Registrar and

his staff do all they can to assist meritorious cases by special legal aid orders, but it is very difficult both for them and the Single Judge

to sort out the wheat from the chaff, particularly when so many appellants are illiterate or educationally

subnormal. Because the new direc-

likely to increase the number of

For all the above reasons 1 believe that the fairest and most

effective approach to the problem

is not to suppress or seek to deter complaints of injustice, but to seek

to eliminate the causes of complaint.

(1) the legal profession should

pay more attention than it frequently does to the preparations of defen-

ces, including pre-trial consultations and advice on evidence:

establish the truth of the matter rather than to win its case;

lously avoid giving the impression that they are on the side of the

(2) the prosecution should seek to

(3) trial judges should scrupu-

tive will also deter counsel,

Priston,

such cases.

To this end:

#### February 21. Sprucing up hillsides

en artist of major stature. Sincerely yours, DOUGLAS COOPER.

onte-Carlo Star.

Monaco.

15 Boulevard Louis II, Monte-Carlo.

From Mr W. Cowley Sir, May I support Lord Hylton (February 22)? Since cutting of bracken for bedding become un-economic (no North Yorkthire bill farm was without its bracken stack the 1930s) bracken has encroached on thousands of acros. It is now useless to man and dangerous to beast. Provided adequate access between bigh ground and lew ground is left, bracken land would

generally be much better afferested. What we must avoid is any further encroachment of forestry on to heather moor or open hilltops, the true domain of walkers, grouse and sheep. The economic argument for trees there is as fallacious as that for low-flying arcraft. What is the use of national safety in future if meanwhile the quality of life is damaged or destroyed? In the words

of a famous rambling song: Rather than part from the mountains I think I would rather be dood.".

raithruilly, W. COWLEY, Potto Hill, Northallerton North Yorkshire. February 25.

#### An invaluable quango From Mr Duncan Fairn

Sir, After the many disquieting letters about the ending of the Home Secretary's Advisory Council on Penal Affairs—a quango casualty in the slaughter of the innocents—I have been register for some cents-I have been waiting for some reassurance from the Government, but in vain.

One assumes the Secretary of State will appoint ad hoc committees on specific subjects as required. This surely is going to involve the loss of a powerful source of advice. The advantage of the ACPA lay not only in its ability to deal with subjects referred to it by the minister; there was the further advan-tage that its range of experience and knowledge enabled it to initiate research and make proposals on subjects of its own choosing as, for examples, does the Law Commission. I hope very much the Government will think again. Yours faithfully.

DUNCAN FAIRN. Lavender Cottage. 82 Paines Lane, Pioner,

(4) the Court of Appeal should Middlesex. be readier than it normally is to

criticize violations of principles. Yours faithfully. TOM SARGANT, Secretary, Justice, British Section of the International Commission of Jurists,

95a Chancery Lane, WC2. February 20.

From the Director of Social Services, Lambeth Sir, After Anthony Steen's offensive attack (February 13) on chief officers in the public sector and his naive ideas for transferring the responsibilities for community social services into private enterprise, any thing I say is likely to be regarded by him as based on inscrutable self-interest, suitable to a modern

But if I can respond to Steen's argument that we have got it all wrong and that social services would be better provided by good neigh-bours and housewives, I think he totally misunderstands the complexity and scale of the problem.

Social services for elderly and handicapped people and children, whether in Council accommodation or to individuals and families in their own homes, are provided for the most severely frail, vulnerable. and those at the greatest risk of danger or harm to themselves. Although statistically insignificant in the population as a whole, large numbers of people are involved (e.g. 880 in Lambeth's Old People's Homes, approximately 1,550 children in the care of the Council, 1,700 meals on wheels delivered weekdays.

2,000 meals on wheels delivered weekends and particularly with regard to the dependent elderly people; the number over 80 years

#### of age will be substantially more in the future. The tasks in the form of manage-

ment and organization, including staffing, catering, cleaning and transport, require rather more than the enthusiastic efforts of local people and community groups.

It seems to me quite pointless to disparage what is generally being well done by the public authorities and suggest inadequate and inappropriate alternatives even if it is currently fashionable to discredit the value of the public services.

It is difficult enough to work out how each of us individually with middle aged or elderly parents can organize our own resources to ensure a contented and comfortable old age for them. We are all familiar with difficulties of finance,

accommodation and distance or proximity with all the inter-related issues of independence, and yet the ssues of independence, and yet me need for support and assistance. Much better to work out ways of solving some of tifese problems to all our advantages, yet recognising that some people, particularly those who have literally no friends or families to take any interest in them, will require the support and eventually care of the services provided through a .compassionate

society. Yours faithfully, ROBIN OSMOND, London Borough of Lambeth, 234-244 Stockwell Road, SW9.

#### Without a word From Miss B. Mathias

Sir. Mr Walters (February 23) casts some doubt over the criteria used in selecting the titles which appear in the National Book League children's bestseller list for February 16. Besides being unable to read text which appears in all four of the top ten titles, he does not regard a picture book as a legitimate piece of writing. I am sure that our picture book writers and illustrators, including the one whose book is number 3 on that list, would not agree with him.

I would hasten to draw to his attention the fact that it is a best-seller list aimed at the trade and based solely on sales figures. There will still be books in 1984 Mr Walters, for those who believe in them, and that would appear to

be a fair proportion of the general Yours faithfully, BEVERLEY MATHIAS, Children's Books Officer

The National Book League, 7 Albemarle Street, W1. February 25.

#### Counter point From Mr J. R. Tyric

Sir, I believe it was Sir Thomas Beecham who defined a musicologist as someone who can read music but cannot hear it. Perhaps one should now add someone who can read a programme note and understand it, Yours thithfully,

J. R. TYRIE, John Tyrie & Co, Ltd., Boundary House, 7.17 Jewry Street, EC3. February 25.

#### British Council cuts

be a civil matter.

From Mr Hans Werner Henze Sir, Since the foundation of the Cantiere Internazionale d'Arte in Montepulciano (1976) we have enjoyed continuous support in strength from the greatest young musical talents of Britain. This year the number of British artists participating is expected to be 140 out of a total of 210. During these formative years of the Cantiere, the British Counci) in Italy has given us practical support and encourage-

I expect many of your readers will have enjoyed both the BBC television documentary (1976) and the recent "Arrivederci Grimetherpe (ITV) which give some indication of the artistry which the British Council's contribution has made possible. Montepulciano was funded in a spirit of communica-tion between artists and community. Of all nations participating, Britain has done more than any to promote

The informed British public will, to doubt, share my dismay that this contribution is threatened by cuts or the British Council's funds.

hope that the flow of young British musical genius to this annual international gathering will not be placed in jeopardy by short-term economic considerations. Yours sincerely.

HANS WERNER HENZE, La Leprare, Via del Fontanile. Marino, Rome. February 16.

where the remedy of criminal libel may be appropriate. But it should not be left to the

A foreign field From Professor Thurstan Shaw Sir, In your today's issue (February 22) the obituary notice for Mrs. Sylvia Leith-Ross refers to her husband's grave at Zungeru in Nigeria. Three years ago I visited this grave and found it, like most of its companions, in a neglected state : it is situated in a cemetery which was is situated in a cemetery which was in use during the first two decades of the present century and contains something like 80 graves. About half of tiese are marked by memorials of these are marked by memorials on which a date can be read. The cemetery is now quite bard to find in the bush, any path to it being quite overgrown; it is surrounded by a rusry iron fence, with a gate swinging open; it is overgrown by bush, with some quite large trees, and the annual bush-fires sweep light through it and ower the graves.

right through it and over the graves, damaging the monuments. As the result of inquiries to the British High Commission in Kaduna, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and the Ministry of Defence, I have ascertained that no one accepts responsi-bility for the Zungeru cemetery as a whole. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission accepts responsibility for six graves only, those of military personnel who died during the 1914-18 war; they do not accept responsibility for civilian personnel nor for military personnel who were unwise enough to sonnel who were unwise enough to die before or after the First World

Inquiries locally elicited the information that the Nigerian Governcontinue to exist as part of the law, it should be left to the police to take action. In general, however, the criminal law should not meddle in what is primarily interests.

other prosecutions for criminal libel in the pipeline, for which he has not needed leave because they are not against newspapers or publishers. The fact that after yesterday's verdict he is unlikely to succeed in any of them is scant consolation for defendants who will find themselves out of pocket (Mr Gleaves has no money, and awards out of public funds will meet only part of the defence costs), and who will have to bear the expectation of a court hearing over many months. It is now clearer even than it was before that the law should be changed to stop future abuses of the legal process by private prosecutions for criminal libel.

tion. If criminal libel is to quarrel between private Unfortunately, Mr Gleaves has

individual to bring the prosecu-

ment paid for the care and upkeep of the cometery until about 1965; my guess is that after Nigerian independence in 1960, this was a practice which was continued simply by the momentum from the previous dministration, but that after 1965 was considered inappropriate for Nigerian taxpayers' money to be devoted to the upkeep of the graves of her foreign invaders—a view with which one can easily concur, unless of Nigeria's history, in the way that Ghana regards the trading castles built along her coast by foreign exploiters as part of her history.

I corresponded with Mrs Leith-Ross concerning her husband's grave, and will let her speak on the subject:
 Graves do not really matter but I am glad to think Leith's has been tended once again by friendly

Looking around the huge faceless area of Kensal Green cemetery, it seemed almost better to let the bush quietly take over our Nigerian graves. On the other hand, Africans feel so strongly about the graves of their ancestors that such dis-regard by Europeans of their own dead must shock them."

There are many small cemeteries and isolated graves of British personnel scattered around the world Britain's imperialist years: is it best to let the bush take over, or should something else be done? Yours faithfully, THURSTAN SHAW, 37 Hawthorne Road Supleford, Cambridge.

#### Complaints of injustice From the Secretary of Justice Sir, When union leaders successfully order a strike against the will of the

Sir. The Lord Chief Justice is rightly concerned about the over-loading of the resources of the Criminal Division of the Court of Appeal and the delays and denials of justice which it is causing. It is however open to question whether his new directive, which is designed to penalize or deter appellants whose grounds of appeal are not signed by counsel or who, even when supported by counsel, do not accept refusal of leave by the Single Judge, is the right approach to the

My experience of helping prisoners with their appeals over a period of 20 years leaves me in no doubt that it could well lead to even greater denials of justice. Counsel differ widely in competence, cour-age and concern, in their judgment of the prospects of a successful appeal and in technical expertise. They may have been inadequately briefed or have been given the papers only the night before the

n exploiting the nation for the If a would-be appellant's main round of complaint is that he has been let down by his lawyers, then what is he to do? His counsel will If this is what trade unions have been doing, their lack of success indicates they have less power than not endorse an application and it is not easy for him to find another one who will. At the other end of vour correspondent or the present the spectrum there are the cases where counsel has done his best to secure the acquittal of a man he believes to be innocent but tells him that, although the judge was very biased he has no grounds of appeal in law that are likely to

#### Rhodesian masterworks From Mr P. A. Pennant-Rea Price of social services

Sir, UDI seems to be a key date in Geraldine Norman's article on Rhodesian art on February 9. and it is similarly quoted in Sir Roland Penrose's letter of February 15. However, Mrs Norman twice refers UDI occurring in 1970 but Sir

Roland does not correct her. Since UDI was in 1965 and Mrs Norman's article was partly concerned with the relatively brief directorate of Frank McEwen at the Rhode Art Gallery, the article is of doubt-ful value as a piece of art history. Yours truly P. A. PENNANT-REA, Laurel Tree Cottage,

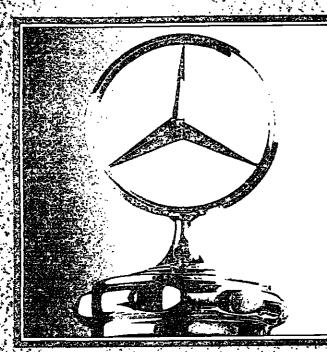
Guiting Power, Nr Cheltenham Gloucestershire.

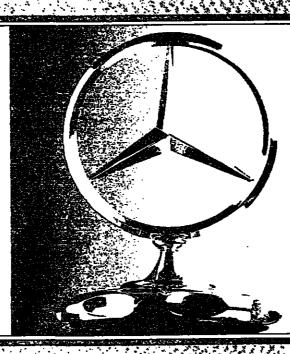
Cross picket lines

From Mrs Clarc Fordham Sir, The pickers do themselves and cheir cause a disservice when they call women "scabs, bastards and whoces" (The Times, February 20) because they will not join them.
Although a brelong socialist, must protest against the use of violence, physical and verbal, to compel solidarity.

Yours faithfully, CLARE FORDHAM, 26 Measham Road, Ashby de la Zeuch,

# OVERTHEYERS VERGERE ENERGY CHARGES TO THE ROLL OF THE STATE OF THE STAT







1968



1926

Car design may have undergone some changes over the years, but the star on a Wercedes-Benz has never followed short-lived fashions.

star has represented the ambitions of the two men condition and every traffic who invented the car.

**Gottlieb Daimler and** Kari Benz who forty years before had, unknown to each other, both proved that high-speed petrol engines were capable of powering road vehicles.

The name Mercedes belonged to the daughter of the then Austro-Hungarian consul-general who entered his 23 h.p. Daimler in a race which he easily won.

Many more racing successes followed and the name Mercedes very soon became established as the event of an accident. name for all Daimler cars.

Scarcely a decade had passed since the invention of the motorised vehicle before Daimler and Benz wished to regularly test and compare their new vehicles in racing competitions and rallies.

Racing competitions tested the vehicles' speed 1951

and everall performance, railies tested construction and endurance overlong distances.

Their aim was to test the basic features of design Ever since 1926, the in order to build a car that was suitable for every road situation.

> To design a car that would be equally at home in the northern hemisphere or at the equator, on madeup or unmade roads.

> Since 1926, when the firms of Daimler and Benz ioined together, their aims have gradually been fulfilled.

> Over the last fifty-four vears Mercedes-Benz have been developing increased engine performance, easier handling, practical comfort and greater safety for the driver and passengers in the

> In 1951, for example, Mercedes-Benz were the first to design the safety cell, a rigid compartment with collapsible crumple zones at the front and rear of the car.

The combination of passive safety with active safety is, in itself, a symbol of Mercedes-Benz.

1930

Passie satevitens to avoid muries in the event of an accident, and active safety, gives the driver, all possible help to aveid just. that soit of situation in the first place,

In 1968, for example, we saw the development by Mercedes-Benz of the semitrailing swing rear axle.

It was a simple system to ensure maximum roadholding, especially when you are braking and cornering, while maintaining all the benefits of independent suspension.

It was yet another example of Mercedes-Benz continuing to research and develop, and to refine the concept of the motorised vehicle.

Yet another attempt to reach technical perfection, as is every improvement made by Mercedes-Benz.

And that's exactly what the star represents on every Mercedes-Benz you see on the roads in the 1980's.



Mercedes-Benz

Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC (third from right, front), with RAF Second World War veterans on the steps of

Architecture report

Bringing the country to the city

planned around the avenues of existing trees, and a network of pedestrian routes through the

buildings, sometimes wide, some-

buildings, sometimes wide, some-times narrow but always urban. Where possible, advantage has been taken of mildly changing levels to use brick for paving, or for paths, or even drainage gutters. A light gravel is the other predominant surface—and a greatly welcome change from tarmac. The buildings themselves are predominantly a warm brick, but, another innovation, a gleam-ing white asbestos nanel is used

but, another innovation, a greaming white asbestos panel is used for some external walling which contributes a quite extraordinary quality of light and colour. Taken together with the almost pinkish roof tiles (the gables are also tilebant the coloured doors and the

hung) the coloured doors and the red-painted soffits, the scheme be-comes as far removed from what one imagines a standard housing

one imagines a standard noising estate to be as possible.

The architects have taken particular advantage to embellish the necessary detail. In those terrace houses which have three storeys, the head of the stairway has a window whose light travels down-

stairs to merge with that coming through the front door. The pur-

pose, then, was to provide for adequate internal light. However, that purpose has been transformed: for the top window becomes a traditional dormer win-

indeed an urban scheme: but reflecting not the urbanism of Belgravia, but a slightly denser and

Rosina Grace Lawrence, of Fish-ponds, Bristol, who left 236,080 net, bequeathed all her property equally between the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association and the British Wireless for the Blind Fund

one to three storeys. Fut bally, it may not sound remarkable. But when it is realized that here, in drab Bermondsey, an architect Loudon, those brick buildings of has managed to play the stringent two and three storeys, with ridge financial system to such benefit the sand finials. Part of the skill

Latest wills

St Paul's Cathedral yesterday for a memorial service for Sir Barnes Wallis (see foot of page).

By Charles McKean Railway travellers into Blackfriars,

Railway travellers into Blackfriars, Holborn or Waterloo might, were they at all observant, notice a little collection of red-brick modern houses, with orange pantiles and tiny gardens, away below in the area between the railway viaducts. It is, as one eminent architect has remarked, "Richard Sheppard's attempt to rebuild countryside in the middle of the city where it is not appropriate". However successful these little houses may be that comment raises a matter of principle: to wit, should houses in urban settings be designed in the current "rural" veruacular?

A new scheme in Bermondey, by architects Neylan and Ungless makes a far more convincing at-

makes a far more convincing at-tempt at designing a contemporary vernacular appropriate to the city. It is a large scheme, by Setchell Road, consisting of 312 dwellings

of various sizes, covering more than 12 acres. Two-thirds of these are for one- and two-person fami-

are for one- and two-person families, the remainder, being terraced, family houses for four to eight people.

The matter is not quite so simple as one of deciding an appropriate style. Indeed, the architects maintain that the visual result (ie, the style) is the result of functional requirements and decisions and not a prerequisite. It is a very dense scheme, and the architects intention to give the majority of people their own front

architects intention to give the majority of people their own front door at ground level, and as many as possible a garden or patio, means that the first job is one of juggling: how many of the one type as against how many of the

of flats using common stairwells; and finally, a series of terraced houses of varying heights, from one to three storeys. Put baldly,

Appointments
The Ven R. Southwell on his retirement as Archdeacon of Northolt to be Archdeacon Limeritus.
The Rev W. T. Bance, priest-in-charge of Vendron, Cornwall, diocese of True, to be priest-in-charge of House Trinny, Rydc, Isla of Wight, diocese of Portsmouth.

The Rev E. R. Bardsley, priost-in-charge of Weare Giffard with Land-cross, Littleham and Monkleigh, diocese of Exoter, to be vicar of St Androw's. Tivorion.

cross. Littleham and Monkleigh, diocese of Exoter, to be vicar of St Androw's. Tivorion.

The Rev J, Benton, rector of Hoisworthy with Cookbury and Hollacombe, diocese of Exoter, to be learn rector in the Withyrombe Raleigh toam the Withyrombe Raleigh toam ministry same diocese.

The Rov S, J, T. Builrey, vicar of Amesbury and rural deam of Avon. diocese of Salisbury, to the Cookbury and the Salisbury, to the Cookbury and the Cookbury of Chronic Cookbury, the Cookbury of Chronic Cookbury of Chronic Cookbury, the Cookbury of Chronic Chronic Cookbury of Chronic Cookbury of Chronic Chronic Cookbury of Chronic Chronic Cookbury of Chronic Chronic Cookbury of Chronic Chronic Chronic Chronic Cookbury of Chronic Ch

Church news

Appointments



#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February 27:—His Excellency Mr
Hassan Aly Abou-Seeds had an
suddence of The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his
predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Arab Republic of Egypt to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied his excenercy was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Abned Ibrahim Adel (Min-Mr Abmed Ibrahim Adel (Minister Plenipotentiary), Colonel
samir Ismail Barakat (Assistant
Mibrary Attache), Mr Mohamed
Hafez El-Kambashawy (Counsellor), Dr Mohamed Mahmoud
soliman (Counsellor), Mrs Maharahmy (Second Secretary), Mr
Mouray Abbas El-Halawany (Minister Counsellor), Dr Ahmed El ister Counsellor), Dr Ahmed El Badawi Abada Sarhan (Counsel-lor) and Mr Mohamed Wahby

Mrs Abou-Seeda had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Sir Michael Fairse (Fernarent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Af-fairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentleman of the Household in Waiting were idance. in atter

sellor).

Mr E. Bolland was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary

at Belgrade.
Mrs Bolland had the honour of being received by The Queen.

being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Mr Muhammad Hadi Awad and Madame Hadi Awad were received in farewell andience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Mempotentiary from the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen to the Court of St James's.

The Hon Anthony Berry. MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) was received in audience by The Queen and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply. The Queen this afternoon opened the restored Great Hall at University College School, Hampsted (Headmaster, Mr W. A. Barker) on the occasion of its 150th Anniversary.

Having been received upon

arrival by the Mayor of Camden (Councillor Sally Petter) and the Chairman of the Governors (Mr Eric Beverley), Her Majesty unvailed a commemorative plaque and toured the School.

The Lady Susan Hussey, Mr William Heselune and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN, were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh attended a luncheon of the Recreation Managers' Association of Great Brimin (President, the Lord Luke) at the Lensbury Club, Teddington, Middlesex.

His Royal Highness, a Member of the Court of Assistante present

of the Court of Assistants, was present this evening at a Court Dinner of the Fishmongers' Company (Prime Warden, Mr B. M. Fill: at Fishmongers' Hall, EC4. Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance. attendance. attendance.

The Prince of Wales was present at a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir Barnes Wallis which was held in St Paul's Cathe-

dral this morning. KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
February 27: Princess Alice
Duchess of Gloucuster attended
the Election Court Service of The
Worshipful Company of Fan
Makers at St Botolph Without
Bishopsgate Church this evening
and was later present at a Reception given by the Company. Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester, as The Duke of Gloucester, as President, received Mr R. A. Garrett on assuming the appointment of Chairman of The National Association of Boys' Clubs, this

The Queen has become patron of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation.

A memorial service for Sir Cecil Beaton will be held at St Martinin the Fields on Thursday, March

Luncheons

Imperial War Museum
The chairman of the Imperial War
Museum, Marshal of the RAF Sir
John Grandy, was host yesterday
at a luncheon held to launch the
hardback edition of With a
Machine Gun to Cambrai by Mr
George Coppard. The guest of
honour was Mr J. B. Priestly and
the other guests were:

the other guests were:

bonour was Mr J. B. Priestly and the other guests were:
Lady Grandy, Vice-Admiral Sir Ian and Lady McC-woch. Mr Albiett Horner, Itanie Felicity Poate. Lioutenant-Grands of the Market Horner, Itanie Felicity Poate. Lioutenant-Grands of the Market Lioutenant-Grands of the Market Lioutenant-Grands of Market Ladd Calonel I. E. Cryclman (Florid Market) Lord Caryet, Fleid Market Ladd Caryet, Fleid Market Ladd Lady Harding of Petherton, Lord and Lady Harding of Petherton, Lord and Lady Harding of Minjabridge, Lord Hitchie-Laider, Mr. Sairley Williams, Sir Hardin Wilson, MP Mr Roy Haitersley, MP. Mr William Deedes, Lonwia Sir Hardin Wilson, MP Mr Roy Haitersley, MP. Mr William Deedes, Lonwia Sir Hardin Wilson, MP Mr Marshall Sir Mondow Commercial Control of the Marshall Sir Market Marshall Sir Donnis Hamilton, Dane Anna Neagle, Brigadier W. C. Flavell, Colonel B. Montiomery, Captain and Mrs. James Arnol, Mr Keith Speed, MP. Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP. Professor and Mrs Hellmuth Weissenborn, Mrs Noble Frankland, Mr Roy Fuller, Mr Anthony Breit-James, MP. Professor and Mrs Hellmuth Weissenborn, Mrs Noble Frankland, Mr Roy Fuller, Mr Anthony Breit-James, MP. Professor, Mrs Miss Jill Balcon, Mrs Cathleen St. Mrs. Cathleen St. Anna Gord, Mr and Miss Madeline Smith,

Junior Chamber of Commerce for

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff Christopher Leaver, attended the annual lun-cheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for London held at the

Mansion House yesterday. Mr Richard Marshall, president, was in the chair and the Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Parker, and Miss Stephanie Molyneux, deputy presi-dent also spoke.

Mrs S. Paul
Mr and Mrs Swraj Paul gave a
reception at the Portman hotel
yesterday to mark the return of
Mrs Indira Gandhi as Prime Minis-

ter of India. Among those present were:
The High Commissioner for Bangladesh and Mrs Shams-ud Dobd, the Acting

and Mys Shams-ud Doha, the Acting litch Commissioner for India and Mrs Singh, the Commonwealth Secretary General and Mrs Ramphal, Buttoness Lee of Asheridge, Mr Julian Amery, Mr Michael Foot, MP, and Mrs Amery, Mr Nichael Foot, MP, end Mrs Hoof, Sir John Cuckney, Mr Eldon Grilliths, MP, and Mrs Barbara Cartland.

English-Speaking Union
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Westminster attended
the 1980 George Washington Birthday Ball arranged by the EnglishSpeaking Union, at Grosvenor
House last night. Sir Patrick
Dean, Chairman of the EnglishSpeaking Union, and Lady Dean,
Mrs Stephen Wheateroft, chairman
of the ball committee, and Mrs
Klein and Lady Edwards, joint
chairmen of the ball committee,
received the guests, who included
the American Ambassador and Mrs
Brewster.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh visits the Soho Housing Association and opens Royalty Mansions, Meard Street, Soho, London, 11.45 am; artends premiere of the Disablement in the City Illm, How to Survive in an Occupied Country, at Britannia House, Moor Lane, 12.45 pm.

at Britannia House, Moor Lane, 12.45 pm.
Exhibitions: Ship Models, Navigation Room, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, 10 am-5 pm; "The Vikings". British Museum, 10 am-5 pm; American Prints 1879-1979, British Museum, 10 am-5 pm; "The Irish Joke", The Workshop, 83 Lambs Conduit Street, 10.30 am-5.30 pm; Engineering, Exhibition Hall, Lincolnshire Showground.

ground. Lecture : The Vikings in the Ork-

Lecture: Ine Vikings in the Original Pearson, Assyrian basement, British Museum, 1.15 pm.
Memorial Service: Mr J. M. Adams Beck, St Botolph-without-

Aldersgate, noon.

London

Reception

Ball

Brewster.

A memorial service for Mr Patrick Hutber will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on Thursday, March 13, at 12.30 pm.

#### Royal Warrant Holders Association

The following have been elected officers of the Royal Warrant Holders Association for the ensuing year:
President, Mr J. A. Riddell-Webster, vice-president, Mr D. Part, and hon treasurer, Mr Edward Rayne.

#### Birthdays today

Mr C. N. A. Castleman and Miss C. C. Westcott

Mr P. J. M. Crockett and Miss A. D. Gray The engagement is an

Mr A. H. Jonnston and Miss J. Rusdale

Field Marshal Sir James Cassels, 72; Sir William Coldstream, 72; Dame Frances Gacdner, 67; Sir Roland Jacobs, 89; Sir John Whitworth Jones, 84; Air Chiel Marshal Sir Peter Medawar, 65; Sir Royald, Radford 64; Penfaster Ronald Radford, 64; Professor Stephen Spender, 71: General Sir Noel Thomas, 65; Sir Michael Young-Herries, 57.

The engagement is announced be-tween Christopher, son of Mrs Joan Pyper, of Johannesburg, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr Norman Westcott and Mrs Nan Troilip, of Johannesburg.

The engagement is announced be-tween Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Crockett, of Bradford,

Yorkshire, and Adrienne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Gray, of Wellington, New Zcaland.

Mr A. N. Johnson
and Miss J. Rusdale
The engagement is announced between Alasdair, son of Mr and
Mrs R. Johnston, of Leeds, Maidstone, Kent, and Judith, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs G. I. Rusdale, of Potter Hanworth, Lincoln.

Mr A. M. Sceales and Miss C. M. Price
The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of the late Mr C. J. B. Sceales and Mrs E. M. Drines, of Swansea, and Carolyn. Founder daughter of Mr L. R. Price, CBE, and Mrs L. R. Price, of Plakneys Green, Berkshire

Mr J. A. Taylor and Miss A. M. Haigh
The engagement is announced between icremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Taylor, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Haigh, both of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

The marriage between Mr Richard Ford and Miss Anna Macdonald will not take place.

Prince Frederick Nicholas von Preussen

Маттівде

#### Forthcoming

marriages Mr D. P. Banting and Miss C. Hacking and Miss C. Hacking
The engagement is announced between David, second son of Mr
and Mrs John Banting, of Button
Oak, Bewdley, Worcestershire,
and Catherine, only daughter of
the Rev Philip and Mrs Hacking,
of Fullwood, Sheffield.

Mr P. W. Bafes and Miss E. S. P. Rudin The engagement is announced between Peter William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Bates, of Barbury, and Elizabeth Spencer Perrott, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs T. R. P. Rudin, of Wavendon, Buckinghamshire.

and Miss C. Tindal and Miss C. Tindal
The engagement is announced between Peter, twin son of the late Major-General Sir David Dawnay, KCVO, CB, DSO, and the lady Katharine Dawnay, of Whitfield Court, Waterford, Republic of Ireland, and Caroline, second daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Nicolas Tindal, of Terrybaun, Bofeenain, Ballina, Mayo, Republic of Ireland.

Mr J. L. Graham and Miss C. M. Churchill and Miss C. M. Churchill
The engagement is announced between John Lochiel, son of the late Mr and Mrs K. M. Graham, of Rua do Golgota 63, Oporto, Poringal, and Caroline Mary, dughter of the late Mr W. B. Churchill and of Mrs Churchill, of Sowron, Buckland Monachorum, Yelverton, Devon.

Mr T, G. C. Hart and Miss J. C. Elgood and Miss J. C. Elgood
The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of br and Mrs R. J. C. Hart, of Howevarh, Budleigh Salterton, Devon, and Judy, elder daughter of Brigadier and Mrs B. C. Elgood, of Paundey Place, Redmarley, Gloucestershire.

and Mrs J. Rawlins

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of the late Dr. G. M. Lees and of Mrs Lees, of Matching Green, Essex, and philanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene Simor, of Wimbledon, London, SW19.

Mr D. M. Thompson and Miss M. R. Jennings

The engagement is amounced between David Marcus, younger son of the late Mr Louis Thompson and of Mrs Cyuthia Thompson, of London, NW3, and Mary Mose, elder daughter of Mr John Jennings and the late Mrs Rosalind Jennings, of London, SW10. Memorial services

Prince Frederick Nicholas von Preussen and the Hon Victoria Mancroft The marriage took place at the Temple Church yesterday between Prince Frederick Nicholas von Preussen, eldest son of the late Prince Frederich of Prussia and of Lady Brigid Ness, and the Hon Victoria Mancroft, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Mancroft. The Master of the Temple officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a crinolline gown of Ivory silk paper taffeta, with a flounce of Brussels lace at the shoulders, and a long train. Samantha and Camilla Barker, Temara, Gytha and Amber Nottall, Mark and Nicholas Westenholz, Harry Lucas and the Earl of Mornington attended her. Prince Andrew von Preussen was best man. A guard of honour was found from trumpeters and pipers of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards.

A reception was held at Inner Temple Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in Jamaica.

Temple Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in Jamaics.

Baroness Ryder of Warsaw, Mr G. Pattic Under-Secretary of State for the Mrs. P. A. A. Ross, Mr R. F. Salisbury of State for the Mrs. P. R. Salisbury of State for the Mrs. P. R. Salisbury of State for the Mrs. P. Salisbury of the Mrs. P. Roswee, Mrs. Salisbury of the Mrs. P. Roswee, Mrs. Salisbury of the Mrs. P. Roswee, Mrs. P. Salisbury of the Mrs. P. Roswee, Mrs. P. Salisbury of the Mrs. P. Roswee, Mrs. P. Salisbury of the Mrs. P. Roswee, Mrs. P. Roswee, Mrs. P. P. Podmare, Mrs. Mrs. P. Roswee, Mrs. P. Podmare, Mrs

The Rev Dr E. A. Payne
The Archbishop of Canterbury
was represented by the Bishop of London at a service of thanksgiving for the life of the Rev Dr
E. A. Payne
The Archbishop of Canterbury
was represented by the Bishop of London at a service of thanksgiving for the life of the Rev Dr
E. Stringst Payne held in Westminster
Abbey yesterday. The Dean of Westminster officianed, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff, precontor and sacrist. Also taking part in the service were the Rev Dr Howard
Williams, Minister of Bloomsbury
Central Baptist Church, the Rev
Dr Kenneth Slack, director of Christian Aid, who read from St
Paul's Epistle to the Romans, XII vv2-13, 'Miss Pauline Webb, member of the executive committee of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland and principal of Bristol Baptist College, the Rev Dr Philip A. Potter, General secretary of the World Council of Churches, the Rev Bry Link Rev British Council of Churches, the Rev Bry Link Rev British Council of Churches, the Rev Bry Link Rev British Council of Churches, the Rev Bry Link Rev British Council of Churches, and the Rev Dr David Russell, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Rev Dr Peter Brodie (representing the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church Scotland), the Rev Bry Link Rev British Council of Churches, and the Rev Dr Leslie Edgar (Jewish faidt) were robed and in the Rev Link Rev Bry Link Rev Dr Leslie Edgar (Jewish faidt) were robed and in procession were:

The Rejst Rev Lord Ramsey of Canters
Fringly Rev Lord Ramsey of Ca

Among those present were Mrs Bryan Lathum and other members of the family, friends and repre-sentatives of the timber trade. sanctuary. Among those in procession were: The Right Rev Lord Rumsey of Canter-

#### **OBITUARY**

#### DR A. W. CHAPMAN Service to Sheffield University

spent at Shetfield, of whose university he was, to countless of the units shind. Sheffield students, the epitome: for he served it with distinction as a chemistry don, as a Warden, and as Registrar, and he was its historian.

A Londoner who graduated and every single procession.

A Londoner, who graduated from Imperial College, be joined Professor W. P. Wynne's Chemistry Department at Sheffield in 1920, becoming Senior Lecturer in 1931. He was a splendid lecturer and teacher, with a real gift of clear exposition; he became well-known for his work on correction and for important corrosion and for important research studies of the mechanics of the Beckmann rearrangement, which a former colleague has described as markedly original and elegant. He was awarded the London DSc in 1928.

In 1936 the university opened its first hall of residence for men, Crewe Hall, and Chapman was appointed Warden. He brought his abundant administrative skills and deep understanding to the successful establishment of this new venture, as well as his abiding interest in students and student affairs, and in it he became a legend. He continued as Warden when, in 1939, he was persuaded to forsake chemistry (though he never did so entirely) and become Assistant Registrar.

that he has won from it single storey bungalows arranged around an internal courtyard, the skill in meeting becomes apparent.

The scheme is the scheme is that the equivalent victorian area could ever have offered. The glassic enclosed pation of some of the for example, in Chapman succeeded to the Registrarship in 1944 and held ir until his retirement in 1963. Here he showed to the full his great qualities of wisdom, fore-sight, and understanding, and above all his great love of the enclosed patios of some of the terraced houses, for example, in-visible from the street, are more redolent of Hampstead than Beruniversity. He was a prince in his profession and his contribution to the post-war recovery and development of the university, during the notable Vice-Chancellorships of Masson and in 1976. They had two daugh-

redolent of Hampstead than Bermondsey.

How sad to relate, therefore, that it is likely that this scheme could be the last of its kind. Several reasons are put forward as the cause. First, in reaction against ill-considered redevelopments, the current emphasis is on retaining as much of the existing building stock as possible, rather than a clean sweep. Laudable, perhaps, but an aim that will prevent the good as well as bad.

Setchell Road's success could Dr George S. Purkis, a promoting the Summer School cholar well known in educa- held at Girton College in 1935.

good as well as bad.

Setchell Road's success could not have been achieved on a substantially smaller site or one which had a far greater proportion of retained buildings in the middle.

Second, the Government has now abandoned Parker Morris Standards, with the likely result that local authorities will prefer to get as many buildings as they can for their money regardless of any drop in quality.

Third, whereas Government Third. whereas Government architects could (with some difficulty) be persuaded to accept some of the innovations at Setchell some of the innovations at Setchell Road, the new system is that local authorities will become their own "cost policemen" and far less prepared to innovate.

Finally, this scheme is the culmination of many years of work by Nevlan and Ungless for Southwark Borough Council. The effort is sometimes visible in the result. But as housing becomes a cheaper and more thankless task, architects of the future may not be prepared to risk such effort.

To put it simply, the country as

type as against how many of the next.

The result was three different types of dwelling: flats overlooking an enclosed courtyard, each with their own from door, and cach having double aspect: the kind of thing that used to be found in remnants of the old City courts, such as Angel Court. Secondly, two three-storey blocks of flats using common stairwells: and finally, a series of terraced in the catalogues as closely.

The consequence of all that is indeed an urban scheme: but to risk such effort.

To put it simply, the country as a whole seems to be interested in only two points regarding public housing: building failures and vandalism. A positive interest in creating better environments is incompatible with the current cost regulations and proposed changes to standards. For those with any interest in what could have been done, a visit to Setchell Road, Bermondsey, is well worth while.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, Feb From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn, Feb 27.—The Bundestag today passed through their third and second readings by substantial majorities the four Bills to approve the British Wireless for the Blind Fund.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Anstey, Mr Baron Archibald, of Wallington, Surrey ... £126,476

Reevers, Mr Francis Reginald Challand, of Doncaster, Yorkshire, company director ... £132,427

Bignold, Lady Ethel, of Haverhill, Suffolk ... £142,500

Davidson, Mr Sydney, of Blackford, Carlisle, Cumbria £177,216

Duffin, Mr Arthur Stanley, of Oasby, Lincolnshire ... £271,655

Hayward, Mr Ronald Harry Edward, of Richmond, pharmacist, for Rolvenden, Kent ... £154,440

Hares, Mr Roginald Leonard, of Almondsbury, Bristol ... £161,047

Hares, Mr Roginald Leonard, of Almondsbury, Bristol ... £154,440

Melton, Mr Alginald Lionel, of Great Ellingham, Norfolk, farmer of Rolvenden, Kent ... £154,440

Melton, Mr Alginald Lionel, of Creat Ellingham, Norfolk, farmer £158,390

Russell, Mr Alfred Harold, of Laughton, Sussex ... £137,849

Smith Pearse, Mr Norman, of Church Stretton, Salop £190,401

Wilkinson, Mr Philip Squire, of Prestbury, Macclesfield, Cheshire £159,912

The Rev Dr E. A. Payne

Guerre.

Dr Arthur William Chapman, efficiently; he was a kindly but CBE, who was Registrar of effective Secretary of the Sheffield University from 1944 Council and the Senate; he had to 1963, died on February 22, aged 82. He had a most remark, and this gave an elegance all able career, nearly all of it spent at Sheffield, of whose occasion. His scholarly history of the university is a model of of the university is a model of

Always deeply concerned about students, he took great pride in the later achievements of those he had taught and of those he had taught and known. He devoted much time and energy to the furtherance of student athletics and sports grounds; as an enthusiastic swimmer, he was overjoyed when he helped to persuade a benefactor to provide the uni-versity with its own swimming bath, and he exercised his right. Club, to be one of its main

He gave generously of his time outside the university. In Sheffield he was a Guardian of the Assay Office, and was much involved in the educational, musical and theatrical life of the city. Nationally he was greatly respected as a most eminent University Registrar, serving on many committees and playing a leading and very significant part in the setting-up of the Universities Central Council for Admissions. After he retired he enjoyed his regu-lar service on Royal Air Force selection boards.

He was appointed OBE in 1957 and advanced to CBE in 1963. Sheffield University made him an Honorary LL.D in 1964.

He was a warm-hearted, generous, family man, and a most helpful and understanding colleague. In his leisure hours he took much delight in music and reading, but he was at his happiest in his beloved workshop, where he was able to indulge to the full his great skill as a craftsman in wood and metal.

Whittaker, was enormous. His ters, who survive him, as does department ran smoothly and Evelyn, his second wife.

#### DR GEORGE S. PURKIS

tional circles and for activities In 1946, as Chairman of the relating to Italian studies has Organizing Committee of the died in Colchester at the age of Summer School of Italian held

Born in 1889, of a family of six children, George Purkis worked first as a bank clerk, but an opportunity to teach English in Naples changed the course of his life. From 1912 to 1915 he mingled in the pre-war Angle-Neapolitan world of writers and artists. In 1915 he returned to England and joined the Ambulance Corps. After serving in France, he joined the Royal Horse Artillery and served in Egypt and Palestine under General Allenby, finishing the war with the rank of captain.

On being demobilized, he enrolled at King's College, London University, graduating in French, Latin and Italian. He entered the teaching pro-He entered the teaching profession and from 1927 taught French, German and Italian at Colchester Royal Grammar School, where he became Senior Modern Language Master. While still teaching full time, he wrote an MA thesis for London University on Laurent de Premierfair's translation of Boccaccio's Decameron, and a PhD thesis on the poetry of Giovanni Pascoli. He served for several years on the committee of the Modern Language Bill e Frank in Italia.

Of a modest and retiring personality, Dr Purkis was an inspiration to his pupils and colleagues for his wide culture and love of languages and literature. Until shortly before his death he was reading Latin every day, either Horace or Virgil. His memory remained unimpaired and he loved to quote from Dante and from Shakespeare's sonnets.

Married in 1919 to Marjorie mirtee of the Modern Langu-

at Jesus College, Cambridge, he had the vision to invite Dorothy L. Sayers to lecture on Dante, three years before her translation of Inferno had appeared. The lecture, acclaimed as outstanding, was an important event in the history of English Dante studies.

From 1949 to 1969 Dr Purkis worked steadily as a valued contributor to both volumes of the Cambridge Italian Dictionary. In 1938 he had published, also with the CUP, a selection of Pascoli's poems, with an introduction and potential with an introduction and notes. still in use in schools and Universities. During the Second producing an Italian grammar and phrase book for the Forces, Bill e Frank in Italia.

Craig, he had a daughter and ages Association, and as two sons, one of whom died in Treasurer of the Society for the war. His widow, daughter Italian Studies was active in and one son survive him.

#### DR HOPE TRANT

posted to France. After the war, she studied medicine at Trinity College Dublin, qualified in her late thirties, and then accompanied her elderly mother on a family visit to South Africa. Both there, and later in East Africa she worked as the doctor attached to missionary societies.

Dr Trant also served with the International Locust Coutrol Service, and with a number of governmental medical surveys, studying nutrition and diseases, particularly Filariasis, so that her contact with African tribes-

Dr Hope Trant, OBE died men taught her a great deal Dr Hope Trant, OBE died at Margate, South Africa, on February 22, aged 91 years. She had spent some 40 years as a doctor, mostly in East Africa, often working alone in isolated settlements.

Born in 1883, in County Tipperary, Ireland, she showed an early interest in amateur theatricals, but, with the outbreak of the First World War, she joined the VAD and was posted to France. After the war,

She often found herself the only person with medical knowledge within several days' walking distance, and on one occasion, at the age of 76, was the only doctor at Chinseli hospital where she had to receive two dorry loads of gruesome casualties from the Lenshina riots.

Dr Trant was made OBE for her services to medicine in East Africa, and received the ODS (Zambia) from Dr Kenneth Kaunda "To Our Trusty and Well Beloved Dr Trant".

#### LT-GEN A. N. FLOYER-ACLAND

Lieutenant-General Arthur Nugent Floyer-Acland, CB, DCO, MC, DL, who died on February 18, aged 94, was commissioned into the Duke of Cornwalls Light Infautry in 1907. He went to France as adjutant of his battalion in 1914 and except for sick leave and a three morths sick leave and a three months tour in the War Office, he served in France or Italy throughout the whole of World War I, earning himself one of the earliest MCs, a brevet majority and the Croix de

He was made a brevet Lieutenant-Colonel in 1927 and took command of the 1st Battalion in India in 1931. On promotion he commanded the 3rd (Jhelum) Infantry Brigade from 1936 to 1938 which included operations in Waziriincluded operations in Waziri with a wide and extensive stan. He was promoted Major knowledge of the countryside

Mr William Douglas Farring.

the East Dorset Hospital Board before the days of the Area Health Authorities, was Chair-man of the East Dorest Water Board and for many years sat on his local rural council. Arthur Floyer Acland proved himself an outstanding soldier in two World Wars and on the Indian Frontier during years of peace. He was diligent in all public business, scrupulously upright in all that he did and was more than modest about his achievements. He was a kind and enlightened landlord

General to command 43rd and its requirements; he was Wessex Division in 1938; in 1940 he became Military Secreshot and a very keen fisherman.

Mr Frank Walker, who died ton, CBE, who died on January 28 was Chief Inspecting Engineer, Office of Crown Agents 75, was a former deputy manafor Overseas Governments and ging editor of The Daily Tele-Administrations, 1955 to 1967. graph. He retired in 1968.

ent St the emi-

em adyou g e

enz nd he şd at to

jon, nt ĮZ. vhat

Memorial services

Ser Barnes Wallis
The Prince of Wales was present
at a memorial service for Sir
Barnes Wallis held in St Paul's
Cathedral yesterday. Canon D.
Webster officiated. Mr A. A. Ross.
Trassurer of Christ's Hospital and
Chalman of the Council of
Almoners, read the first lesson
and Professor J. E. Morpurgo
Pave an address. The Bishop of
London, the Rev J. E. R. Williams
and the Bishop of Bradford also
took part in the service. The Archdeacon of London was robed in
the Sanctuary. The Lord Mayor.
Accompanied by the Alderman and
Sheriff Christopher Leaver, attended, Music was provided by
Pupils of Christ's Hospital and
the Central Band of the RAF. The
trandard of 617 Squadron RAF was
Paraded and laid on the high
alkar. Others present included:
Mr and Mrs Burnes Walls and Mr and
Mrs Christopher Mrs A. Kralght
State of Mrs Represent included:
Mr and Mrs Burnes Walls and Mr and
Mrs Christopher and Stopes Roe
Mrs Mrs Burnes Walls and Mr and
Mrs Christopher and Stopes Roe
Mrs Mrs Burnes Walls and Mr and
Mrs Christopher and Stopes Roe
Mrs Mrs Burnes Walls and Mr and
Mrs Christopher and Stopes Roe
Mrs Mrs Burnes Walls and Mr and
Mrs Christopher and Stopes Roe
Mrs Mrs Burnes Walls and Mr and
Mrs Christopher and Stopes Roe
Mrs Mrs Barnes Walls and Broomer Roe
Mrs Mrs Barnes Walls and Broomer Roe
Mrs Mrs Lazarus Istista-In-Isw', Mr
Mrs Lazarus Istista

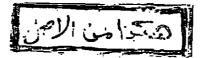
Stock Exchange Prices

# Scattered features

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 25. Dealings End, March 7. § Contango Day, March 10. Settlement Day, March 17. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days					
1979 on Int. toward Right Low Stock Prince Chips Vised Vised	1979 20 Gress 1979 20 Div Vid High Low Company Price Chige pence & P. E.	1979 90 Or Vid High Low Company Price Chige peace 7, P.F.	Gross 1979 80 High Low Company Price Chige gence & P.E.		Greek Greek G. P.E. High Low Company Price Chite points in the control of the con	
BRITISH FUNDS  SHORTS  CONTROL OF The Control of Th	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  A — B  1	80   44   Dunip   Hidgs   66   8.0   12   14.5     30   202   Duple   Int   202   21   5.1   6.2     80   22   Duple   Int   202   2.1   5.1   6.2     80   25   Duple   Int   202   2.1   5.1   6.2     80   25   Durappe   Int   13   2.1   5.1   5.2     80   25   Durappe   Int   13   2.1   5.1   5.2     80   25   15   Drives   1.1   10.1   10.8     81   27   28   1.1   10.1   10.8     82   25   27   10.1   10.1   10.1   10.1     83   25   25   10.1   10.1   10.1     84   25   25   10.1   10.1     85   25   25   10.1   10.1     85   25   25   10.1   10.1     85   25   25   10.1   10.1     85   25   25   10.1   10.1     85   25   25   25   25     85   25   25   25   25     85   25   25   25     85   25   25   25     85   25   25   25     85   25   25   25     85   25   25   25     85   25     85   25     85   25	134 61 Marchwiel 84 7.6 9.0  134 77 Marks Spencer 85 41 4.2 4.5 14.0  134 77 Marks Spencer 85 41 5.7 6.9 5.4  134 77 Marks Spencer 85 41 5.7 6.5 5.4  135 15 Marks Lad 25 11 5.7 6.9 5.4  136 77 Marks Lad 25 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	200	18   19   2   5   5   10   68   Rummer   Trivit   AT   64   7   13   64   24   13   13   13   13   13   13   13   1	
Column   C	10   95   Anglo Amer Ind 110	F — H  3 90 75 FMC 75 56 11.0 12.3  8 69 11 Fairbaira U.Sii 75 5 56 11.0 12.3  90 73 140 Fairbaira U.Sii 75 5 7.9 6.9  91 140 Fairbaira FM 75 4 12.3 4.8 2.8  134 154 Fairbaira FM 75 4 12.3 4.8 2.8  136 156 Fairbaira FM 75 4 12.3 4.8 2.8  14 256 156 Fairbaira FM 75 4 12.3 4.8 2.8  15 26 156 Fairbaira FM 75 4 12.3 5.1  170 95 Fairbaira Bailed 57 4.2 1.4 12.8  170 95 Fairbaira Bailed 57 4.2 1.4 12.8  170 96 Fairbaira Bailed 57 4.2 1.4 12.8  170 97 Fairbaira Bailed 57 4.2 1.4 12.8  170 97 Fairbaira Bailed 57 4.2 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 4.2 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 4.2 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 4.2 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.1 1.4 12.8  170 98 Fairbaira Bailed 57 5 5.4 12.8  170 98 Fa	133   01-2 More 0 Ferrall   113   54   4.7 10.0     145   163   Morgan Cruc   135   10.3   7.6   7.7     15b   73   Morgan Edwds   131       290   96-2   Mors Bros   290   -2   4.7   1.7   7.2     298   152   Mothercate   229     4.7   1.7   7.2     298   152   Mothercate   229     4.7   1.0   4.2   1.0     150   151   Moviles     1.0   4.2   1.0     150   150   Moviles     1.0     1.0   4.2     151   152     1.0     1.0     151   152   153   153   153   153     153   153   Mysun Grp               155   154   155               155   155   155               155   155   155               155   155   155               155   155                 155   155   155               155   155   155               155   155   155               155   155   155               155   155   155               155   155   155               155   155   155               155   155   155                 155   155   155                 155   155   155                 155   155   155   155               155   155   155   155               155   155   155   155                 155   155   155   155   155                 155	63 46 Walker-C & W 43 139 912 Walker J. Geld 94 105 75's Do XV 84 141 53 Ward & Gold 65 105 65's Ward T. W. 103 106 65's Ward Walle 13 106 21 Wardle B. 31 et 138 131 Waring & Gillow 113 130 35's Warner Rols 57'2 130 Warner Rols 57'2 131 Warner Gols 25's Warner Gols 25's Warner Rols 57'2 132 Warner Gols 25's War	41 35 17.4  69 9.1 50  104 72 24.1  104 72 24.1  104 12 9.8 29  114 198 29  114 198 29  114 198 29  115 189 68 9.4  110 117 9.4  110 11	
100   00   100	150   60   61   174   175   175   180   5   175   180   17   175   175   180   17   175   175   180   17   175   175   180   17   175   175   180   17   175   1	5   170   99   193   195	14	39 294 Wearwell 44 65 34 Webstern Pub 22 124 542 Welt Grp 25 32 282 Welton Bldgs 27 135 39 Wellman Eng 51 53 29 Westbrick Pds 53 51 31 Westland Alt 79 512 29 Wholes Harris 29 512 10 Wholes War 52 129 14 Wheevay Warron 14 145 72 Whitefroft War 55 153 299 Wholesale Pit 570 153 150 Wigdall H. 250 153 Wigdall H. 250 154 Wigdall Const 157 155 299 Wholesale Pit 570 158 Wigdall H. 250 159 Wigdall H. 250 150 Wigdall H. 250 151 Wigdall Const 157 152 Wigdall Const 157 153 Wigdall God Conv 157 154 Wigdall Const 157 155 Wigdall God Conv 157 156 Wigdall God Conv 157 157 Willia G. 4 Sons 157 158 Willia G. 4 Sons 157 159 Willia G. 4 Sons 157 150 200 Wisky Hugger 57 151 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 152 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 153 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 154 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 155 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 156 250 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 157 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 157 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 158 Willia G. 5 Sons 157 159 Wil	1 1.00 8.1 1.0 40 99 Barchen Mines (450) 41 1.0 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.0	
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN	17	1	180   180	110   ST   Woodhead J   101	8.6 \$5.5 7.7 535 139 Marter ale Con C28	
Column   C	200   109   100   20   30   30   30   30   30   30	184   114   114   115	To is Pract F. Eng. 50	10   Goode D & grp   20	25. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10	
Fig. 37 Si Frace of Sidding 1 334 for 1 70% of Suars of Sidding 1 9833 14 for 1 10% of Suars of Sidding 1 10% of Sidding 1 10	134   475   Sroken Hill	10	150   60   Rennies Cons   120   9.7   74   6.3   124   65   Rennies Cons   120   9.7   74   6.3   124   65   Rennies Cons   120   9.7   74   6.3   124   65   Rentelli Grp   117   1   2.9   2.4   18.5   18   19.6   18   18   18   18   18   18   18   1	132   S3   Hogg Robinson   108     157   612   Howden A   109     197   135   Legal & Gen   177     190   116   London & Man   154     190   121   London & Man   154     190   122   Moran C   31     302   148   Pearl   250     303   198   Pitoenir   250     303   198   Pitoenir   125     198   130   Prudential   125     198   132   Prudential   125     154   152   Refuge   104     155   152   Refuge   104     155   154   155     155   Sedg   Porbes   98     156   157   Stenhouse   18     157   158   158   158     158   158   158   158     158   158   158   158     158   158   158     158   158   158     158   158   158     158   158   158     158     158   158     158     158   158     158     158     158     158   158     158	7.7 45	
1.55	C - E  103	11112   722   Imperial trip   7   -1/2   104   137   435   136   136   136   136   137   435   136   137   437	To   42   Retork Ltd   53   24   4.3   6.2   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Aberdeen Tr.   102	54 5.0 21.4 187 92 Bradford Prop 168 5.0 20.14 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	
15	10	27   140   Kode   Im   157   -4   -6   1   1   9   4.4     21   11   Kuntek   14   -1   1.1   1.9   4.4     31   32   14   Kuntek   14   -1   1.9   2.7   1.1     32   33   34   1.2   1.3   1.3     33   34   1.3   1.3   1.3     34   35   1.3   1.3     35   36   1.4   1.4   1.5     35   37   1.4   1.4     37   1.5   1.5   1.3     38   31   1.5   1.5     31   1.5   1.5   1.5     32   1.5   1.5     33   1.5   1.5   1.5     34   1.5   1.5     35   1.5   1.5     35   1.5   1.5     36   1.5   1.5     37   1.5   1.5     38   1.5   1.5     39   1.5   1.5     30   1	110 61 Securious Grp 307 • 21 20 7-9 100 69 Do No Norv 99 • 21 21 7.3 100 49 5 Security Serv 10.4 • 3.5 3.4 8.6 100 49 5 Security Serv 10.4 • 3.5 3.4 8.6 100 40 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	68 45 Charter Trust 58 4 4 4 4 12 12 Common Max 614 4 4 18 189 Cont & Ind 27 7 5 131 Crescent Japan 132 6 7 7 7 2 Crossfriars 100 1 2 1 100 1 12 10	6 0 6.9 23.1 148 992 Prop & Rever 140 +2 3.2 2.4 32.7 14.5 38.0 138 104 Prop Bidge 173 +4 0.0 3.1 40.9 12.5 10.9 13.1 15 Prop Sec 173 +3 0.0 3.1 40.9 13.9 7.4 19.8 12.4 7.7 10.4 10.6 10.6 7.2 12.6 6.5 19.0 14.9 10.5 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 7.7 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6	
Sil   Joseph L   100	106   60   10   1   10   17   10   10	88   C5   Lesiney Ord   20	11 26 De NY 33 -1 2.6 8.0 . 1 1 2.5 8.0 . 1 2.5 8.0 . 1 2.	43 1687; Globe Trust 1232; 56 75 Grange Trust 91 24 817; Great Northern 104 65 112 Greenfriar 101 65 114; TB Rill P. Inv 932; 66 12 46 Indus & General 62 66 67 46 Indus & General 62 67 67 57 Internat Inv 772 67 68 12 Jardine Japon 92 68 12 Line & Montrose 187 68 135 Jun & Montrose 187 68 15 Jun & Montrose 187 69 15 Jun & Montrose 187 68 15 Jun & Montros	8.9b 6.9 12.1  8.9b 6.9 12.1  8.9c 6.9 12.1  8.9c 6.9 12.1  8.9c 6.9 12.1  8.9c 6.9c 6.9c 6.9c 6.9c 6.9c 6.9c 6.9c 6	
11	10	M - N	T7	534 40 Murray Cal 40; 54 26 Do B 47; 55 375 Murray Cty'dle 45; 55 375 Murray Cty'dle 45; 63 102 Murray G'devon 90; 641; 412 Murray Won 52; 652 29 Do B 51; 66 452 Do B 53; 270 15 Do Cap 163; 67 10 Do Cap 163; 67 17 North Atlanue 55; 68 17 North Atlanue 55; 68 17 North Atlanue 55; 68 17 North Atlanue 56; 68 18 Progressive Sec 62; 68 18 18 River Flate 185 •	1.0 5.1 5.8 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9	
•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ر با المعالم ا المعالم المعالم				





Significant Company

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



#### Stock markets FT Ind 460.4 up 6.8 FT Gilts 65.31 down 0.27

#### \$2.2875 up 1.10 cent Index 73.2 up 0.3

#### ■ Dollar Index 86.1 unchanged

- Gold
- \$642.50 up \$2.5
- Money 3-mth sterling 177-18 3-mth Euro-\$ 167-167

#### IN BRIEF

6-mth Euro-\$ 163-163

#### **Investors** cautious on **Treasury** £800m offer

Applications for the Government's latest gilt edged offering £800m of Treasury 14 per cent 1996, were relatively light

resterday.
All applications were allotted in full at the minimum tender in full at the minimum tender price of £95! per cent.

Many investors are taking a cautious view ahead of the Budget. They are keen to see how the present domestic monetary squeeze resolves itself and how much higher the price of the set of t interest rates are likely to rise

overseas.

The market is now waiting to see if the Bank of England will announce a further deferral in the scheduled recall of special deposits.
Financial Editor, page 21

#### GKN buys US stake

GKN, Britain's biggest engineering group, has bought 80 per cent of the Worldparts Division of the Maremont Corporation of Chicago for an indisclosed sum. Worldparts, which distributes motor parts and accessive has unique md accessories, has turnover of \$25m (£10.9m).

#### IMF rebuff

Signor Filippo Maria Pandolfi, Italian Treasury Minister and president of the International Monetary Fund's interim committee, made his first stop in Madrid as part of a globe trotting effort to sell the idea of gold as a new reserve asset to key EMF member countries. There was an immediate rebuff from Sen José Ramon Myarez, the Spanish Central Bank governor.

#### \$132m order for UK

Balfour Beatty and Edmund Nuttall, Sons and Co has been warded a contract to build a \$132m (about £58m) hydroelectric power project in Sri Lanka under the Mahaveli River Basin development scheme.

#### French inflation up

French inflation is expected to rise to an annualized 13 per cent in first half 1980. compared with 11.8 per cent in 1979, the national statistics institute said in Paris. It forecass a French first half deficit it 15,000m francs (about 1,513m) largely caused by the higher cost of energy and raw naterial imports.

#### iran project resumes

Technicians from a Japanese tonsortium have arrived in han to resume work on the \$1,000m (about £1,322m) petrothemical project at Bandar Khomeini in southern Iran. Construction halted last March on the joint Japanese-Iranian tenture in which Mitsui has a 9 per cent stake.

#### German deficit

Soaring prices of oil drove west Germany's trade with trab countries into a deficit of 1,200m Deutsche marks libout £302m) last year after surplus of 3,000m Deutsche arks in 1978.

#### Loan to Turkey

Falls

The European Investment link has announced in Luxem burg a loan of 75 million units of account (about £47.5m) to linkey for lignite mining and building a power station.

over threat of steel clash Attempts to avert a damag-Attempts to avert a damag-ing trade war, were made here today with a thinly veiled appeal to the United States to refrain from initiating anti-dumping action against Euro-pean and Japanese steel pro-ducers.

for restraint

Urging the need for an international and cooperative approach in dealing with the approach in dealing with the problems confronting the world steel industry. Mr Emile van Lennep, Secretary General of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-ment (OECD) said the in-dustry was passing through a difficult transition period.

"It is essential that there is

greater mutual understanding between trading partners and that a proper balance of poli-cies is pursued", he said, self restraint is needed to avoid recourse to new or more restricted trade measures, even if this appears legitimate in terms of international trade

session of a two-day sympo-sium on the industry's problems organized by the OECD, but given new significance by the US Steel Corporation's threat to file anti-dumping submissions with American government agencies.
The threat has strained rela-

tions between the United States and the EEC, and has prompted a hectir round of high-level diplomatic meetings. If the submissions go ahead, European steelmakers could be faced with a halving of the five million tonnes of steel exports to the United States this year at a cost of about £430m which would lead to further cutbacks in the in-

American imports are presently controlled by a system of "trigger prices" and new price levels are likely to be revealed next week, according to Mr Luther Hodges, the United States's Deputy Secretary of Commerce.

The level at which they are

set will be a major factor in

Iran assets

stay safe in

**Switzerland** 

Berne, Feb 27.-United States

banks in Switzerland have not

so far blocked any Iranian funds

as for as Swiss authorities are

President Carter's order to

American banks last November

to freeze Iranian funds all over the world could have no legal

effect in Switzerland, the Swiss

government said in a written

Neither the federal banking

commission nor the Swiss nat-

ional bank knew of any cases of Iranian funds in Switzerland

being blocked by branches or subsidiaries of United States' banks, it said.

The government intended to take no action over the affair.

adding that it was up to civil courts to rule on any litigation.

Caroline Atkinson writes: In contrast, branches of United States banks in London and Paris in particular have imple-

mented the presidential freeze

on Iranian assets. Lawyers act-

ing for the Iranians have appar-

ently decided that their case is

best pursued through the courts

There has been widespread

criticism in European banking

criticism in European banking circles of the United States action in blocking Iran's assets. The repercussions on the banking world have, on the whole, been less than feared. This is partly because non-American bankers, in some cases including central banks, went out of their way to reassure Iran, and more particularly other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Petroleum Exporting Countries members, that they abhorred the idea of freezing assets and

intended to carry on business

In London and Paris.

parliamentary reply in Berne.

aware.

But in his opening address Mr van Lennep criticized the slow progress made by governments in implementing policies to cope with the steel industry crisis but added: "Purely defensive measures would over the longer run, be detri mental to the interests of the world economy as a whole and

to the interests of the steel industry itself." The symposium has brought together senior government officials, trade union leaders and steel company executives together to discuss the 10-year prospect for the industry against the hackground of reduced levels of demand and growth, and increased competiton from devtl-

oping countries. Mr Hodges, who chaired today's session, emphasized that the uncertain and unpromising conditions were likemy to continue for the next five years and somehow the industry had to learn how to survive and prosper.
Surplus capacity worldwide

ules. which is now estimated at His plea came at the opening about 100 million tonnee will decline gradually, but Japan believes the balance between demand and supply will tight-en markedly by 1985. Nippon Steel Corporation,

the world's largest steem-maker, presented forecasts which predicted that apparent maker, world steel consumption in 1985 would probably reach 900 million tonnes. But consump-tion would rise by only 3 per cent a year, which is about half the rateexperienced over the 13 years to 1973. Mr Tsutomu Kono, general manager of the company's

economic research department, forecast that consumption to industrialized countries would total 445 million tonnes, developing countries 135 million tonnes and Eastern block countries 320 million tonnes. But, if steel demand remained stag-nant the overall consumption figure would be about 850 million tonnes.
industrialized countries would

He predicted that capacity in industrialized countries would be little changed at about 560 deciding whether or not US million tonnes, but developing Steel, and others, go ahead countries were likely to with their case, according to expand their steelmaking Mr Lewis Foy, chairman of capacity to 120m tonnes by Bethlehem Steel.

By Peter Wainwright

A foretaste of riches from

the boom in precious metals came yesterday from Johnson Matthey, the £140m group of refiners of gold and other precious metals, bankers and

chemists in which De Beers has

23 per cent. De Beers is one of Mr Harry Oppenheimer's far-

flung mining enterprises which was recently used to seize secretly a 25 per cent stake in Consolidated Gold Fields.

Johnson's financial year runs

to the end of March, and in the

first nine months (to December

31) the group used good prices

of gold, silver and platinum to hoist pre-tax profits from £14.45m to £20.19m. Sales climbed from £382.38m to

£542.93m. Tax actually fell from £7.06m to £6.65m, and

carnings a share soured from 22.9p to 33.9p, expressed on an annual basis.

Johnson has also decided that

it need no longer provide E25.19m for deferred tax which

New car sales in Australia

recovered in January after a sharp fall in December, accord-

Car sales pick up

Gold rush boost for

£208.5m

it will never pay, and it has used most of the money to increase reserves by nearly £16m.

Precious metal stocks are drugs, and cold print transfers.

sharp fall in December, according to preliminary estimates (f110m) from November, the issued by the statistics bureau Bank of Italy reports.

**Johnson Matthey** 

# OECD chief calls Belgium joins interest rates 'war'

The latest move in an international interest rate "war"
came yesterday with a 11 point
rise in Belgium's discount rate
to a record 12 per cent, effective from today. The West Cerman Federal Bank is expected
to raise its Lombard rate at
today's meeting of the council,
and the Dutch are predicted to
be planning a rate increase.

The authorities in these counterm. It had been discounted already by the market and the
franc scartely benefited.
A rise in the American discount rate 10 days ago has trigcount rate 10 days ago has trigminterest rates. It has strengthto raise its Lombard rate at
today's meeting of the council,
and the Dutch are predicted to
The authorities in these counbe planning a rate increase. Japan too is likely to follow a

The latest move in an inter-lational interest rate "1922" reads had been discounted al-

The authorities in these countries are unhappy about seeing too big a drop in their exchange

eral bank to raise the discount and Lombard rates by 1 percentage point from their pres-ent 6 per cent and 7 per cent respectively. This would only bring them in line with market

The yen has been the weakest currency against the dollar and the Japanese are anxious to stop it from falling too far. The Bank of Japan is expected to raise officially controlled bank deposit rates by between 1 and 1 percentage point, according to the Federation of Bankers one point rise in the discount too big a drop in their exchange deposit rates by between 1 and 1 percentage point, according to the Federation of Bankers The Belgian action was taken largely to bolster the sinking with average yields on all franc, which has been threatening to slip out of the bottom too big a drop in their exchange deposit rates by between 1 and 1 percentage point, according to the Federation of Bankers Association. A further rise in the discount rate, though probably desirable for the yen, is formally controlled bankers.

Japanese prime rates are going up from Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Japanese long term credit banks, trust banks and life insurance companies will raise prime rates from 8.2 per cent to 8.8 Sterling remained firm on foreign exchange markets yesterday, with a rise of 0.3 points

هكذامن الأحهل

terday, with a rise of 0.3 points on the effective index to 73.2 per cent of its end 1971 value. Against the dollar it gained 1.1 cents to 2.2875. The German federal bank intervened to hold the mark up against the dollar when it rose above DM1.76. However the dollar closed the day down a little at DM1.759. Yen facing new decline, page 20

#### Mr Lacey may bid for whole of Lonrho

By Philip Robinson Mr Graham Lacey's attempt to buy 19 per cent of Lonrho from Gulf Fisheries has been delayed for the third time and has sparked City speculation that he could be putting a package together to bid for the

No further announcement is expected for 30 days after a meeting between Mr Lacey and Shaikh Nasser, who controls Gulf Fisheries, on Monday.

It is understood that no problems have arisen over the 19 per cent holding, but a much more ambitious plan is now being formulated. A spokesman for Mr Lacey said last night: "There are no problems, but talks are continuing. No announcement is expected for 30

Speculation pushed Lonrho's price up 7p to 105p yesterday, which would give it a market price tag of £262.5m.

The 19 per cent stake, if the marker price was paid, would cost Mr Lacey around £42.5m. He has announced he plans to buy the stake through an as yet unnamed private American company which he controls. He has already given a reference to Gulf Fisheries, which says it is satisfied he can find the

In the City, conclusions are being drawn from a recent statement by Mr Lacey—known for taking strategic stakes and then requesting a seat on the board—that he does not want to join the present Lonrho board.

Meanwhile Mr Roland Tiny" Rowland, Lonrho's chief executive, has spent a further £340,000 of his own cash to buy 350,000 shares at 97.23p a share, bringing his personal holding in the company to 26 million shares, 12.3 per cent of the equity. He now controls the voting

rights on just under 15 per cent of the Lonrho shares, including five million shares of Mr Daniel K. Ludwig, reputedly the world's richest man, with whom Lourho struck a 50-50 deal over Bermuda hotels group Princess Properties The move is being seen by

some as the first of a number of defensive moves. Mr Rowland is already on record as saying that he would like to turn Lourho into a private

He said yesterday: "I bought this parcel of shares because it was offered to me by a broker and I intend buying more if the opportunity shouldn't I? arises.

"I would encourage Mr Lacey to make a bid for the group...if he can pull it off. The last time Mr Lacey and I met was two years ago over something else: I haven't seen him since and I don't know whether he can raise 41p, let

"And if he's actually got the stake, why doesn't he come out with some announcement? If he can put together a consor-tium to bid for us, why doesn't he bid for ICI?"

about Lonrho. The Princess deal will not be the last".

The 30-day delay in Mr the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, London.

But sparks could fly without him. It is understood that Gulf Fisheries — if it is still owner of the shares by then—is not happy about the Lonrho resolution to increase the authorized share capital by creating a further 40 million shares, lifting the authorized share capital from £62.5m to £72.5m.

# Polish ship orders expected to build up losses of £40m

By John Huxley British Shipbuilders expects to make a loss of £40m on its

controversial deal to supply Poland with bulk carriers, but the state-owned corporation re-mains confident that total losses this year will be within the government target of £100m. MPs were told, however, that yards were now being starved of investment capital and that the corporation's rela-tionship with Government was

"an unsatisfactory mismatch".
Mr John Parker, the board
member for merchant shipping. blamed part of the cost escala-tion of the Polish deal on delays ar Clydeside and Dundee yards. Half of the ships were being built at yards scheduled for closure under the restructuring closure under the resultationing plan, he told a parliamentary Select Committee yesterday. This was "not extactly a stimu-lant" to the workforce to com-

plete the ships. The f115m Polish deal at-tracted subsidies of £28m (not included in the present esti-mate of losses) when it was agreed in 1977. It was heavily tee could be given.

Orders for individual ships had to be reallocated after an reasonable chance that the had to be reallocated after an industrial dispute at Swan

Hunter, one of the original recipients of work. The order recipients of work. The order was also held up in its early stages by late arrival of parts.

MPs heard yesterday that losses were being made on each merchant ship built, not only by British Shipbuilders but probably by other yards throughout the world. According to the type of this care. ing to the type of ship costs continued to exceed prices by between 18 and 45 per cent.
Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin,
corporation chairman, conceded that this meant each new

now valued at £37.8m against £31.73m, and net assets as a whole rose from £166.4m to

These figures only hint at the scale of profits Johnson has yet

to report because its commis-sion income goes up with the price of the metals it treats. And gold only began its sudden

ascent last autumn after spend-ing most of last year at around

\$400 an ounce. It went to \$460

by Christmas before powering, early in January, to \$630.

It surged to \$755 in mid-January and closed eventually at \$835 with dealers predicting \$1,000 on January 18. That signalled the end of the position

nalled the end of the panic, but at last night's close of \$642.5, Johnson is still com-fortably ahead of last year's

levels. It is also prospering from silver, and platinum whose prices have been rising. Johnson Matthey's industrial

interests are inevitably over-shadowed by the precious

metals boom, but they are grow-

Italy's net official reserves

order won added to losses. However, it made sense to recoup some of the cost of pre-serving shipbuilding capability, which would be profitable in

the future. Mr Maurice Elderfield, board member for finance, said that the corporation would be within its £100m loss limit for 1979-80, "but not well within". A loss of £53m was reported in December for the first half year. He added that much would

still depend upon changes in market conditions and unpre-dictable factors such as currency fluctuations. Japan, the world's largest shipbuilder and the price leader, had benefited from a 25 per cent effective devaluation of the yen against the pound last year.

Admiral Griffin, who is due

to step down as chairman in March, was asked whether the corporation would be working on a commercial basis in 16 months' time, as requested by the Government. He said this had not been clearly defined, but added that no such guaran-

market would return to equili-brium in 1981, allowing shipbuilders to recover costs through prices. British Ship-builders was being restructured in line with present market estimates, but with sufficient flexibility to expand capacity to meet the expected upturn

630,000 compensated gross regi-

mates that this represents a target order book of 45 ships—so far, orders for 26 have been received. If adds that this core is being

starved of investment. Mr Elderfield told MPs that government-imposed limits have "severely limited investment to a damaging extent." Available cash was being spent on health and safety

mprovements and the essential replacement of worn-out assets. The corporation would like to spend about 160m a year more on modernization, nimed at securing improved productivity. Spending on fixed assets last year was £28m. Admiral Griffin said British Mr John Parker: Yard Shipbuilders would like to closures "no stimulant" to

build more covered yards and introduce improved workshop and band tools. He pointed to increased spending on automated controls by Britain's competitors, especially Japan. The chairman also criticized the present role of the Depart-ment of Industry in its relationship with his industry. The

department was essentially slow moving and took no risks, creating an "unsatisfactory mismatch" with the shipbuilding industry.
Unless processing of orders into contracts was speeded up, the corporation did not expect to use the £65m set as the limit Merchant shipbuilding capa-city was being reduced from builders to lose orders.

stered tonnes (cgrt) in 1977 to terms offered by competitors was excellent and the number 400,000 cgrt, and employment were substantially better. Mr of hours lost due to stoppages from 38,000 to about 18,000 by mid-1980. The corporation esti-



workers to complete Polish

the European Community which plays the game according to the

The generosity of credit packages offered by competitors caused great frustration in the corporation. In some cases, it had been reported, customers were earning money from the use of their ships before they had to begin paying for them. Admiral Griffin said the cor-

poration had been embarrassed by the Ministry of Defence's failure to place orders which were "confidently expected". to use the £65m set and fintervention fund allocations.

This was partly because of delays in approving advances in Brussels and elsewhere which, Mr Elderfield said, had actually caused British Shiphorders.

The strike record of employees and the number

#### Sit-in at Apology over Lloyd's Airfix plant Sasse statement to go on

By R. W. Shakespeare

The dismissed workers who have been occupying the Airfix Industries Meccano and Dinky Toys factory in Liverpool for the past three months yesterday decided to continue their sit-in beyond today's deadline set by the company. Fewer than 300 of the original labour force of 940 attended the meeting at which the decision was

Airfix says that more than 800 of the workers-most of whom are women-have now accepted redundancy payments which range from about £450 to £5,000. Most seem ready to comply with the company's condition that they should take no further part in the sit-in, which has been kept up since the plant was closed at two hours' notice in November. Almost all of the former shop stewards have accepted redundancy payments. After yesterday's meeting a

spokesman for the action com-mittee which has been leading the sit-in said: "There are still enough of us left determined to carry on the fight Airfix announced so Airfix announced some weeks ago that it would take no action about the sir-in until after today when the statutory 90 days' notice period runs out. But it has indicated that it would consider applying for a court order for possession

#### By Richard Allen, Insurance Correspondent Mr Peter Green, chairman of

loyd's has apologized to Lord Napier and Ettrick, a member of the stricken Sasse underwriting syndicate, for any "embarrassment" that may have been caused by a public statement on the Sasse affair ssued last September. The apology contained in a letter written earlier this month resolves a row which has

been simmering beneath the surface of the Sasse dispute since last September. Lord Napier, who is private secretary to Princess Margaret, is among 29 members of the Sasse syndicate who are currently suing Lloyd's and dis-puting their liabilities in respect of a substantial part of losses totalling more than

In his letter to Lord Napier, Mr Green describes the Sasse affair as "a most unfortunate, distressing and distassful disaster '

£20m.

The personal dispute involving Lord Napier centred on a press release issued by Lloyd's last September, which stated that Lloyd's had commenced legal proceedings seeking a dec-laration as to the legal obliga-tions of those members of the Sasse syndicate "who have indicated a reluctance to com-

Lord Napier took exception to the suggestion that he was reluctant to comply with legal obligations. Through solicitors, he pointed out that the only payments he was reluctant to discharge were those that he could not legally be called upon to make.

Major parts of the court acti Major parts of the court action by Lord Napier and other syndicate members centre on what they see as illegal as-pects of the way loss-making business was introduced to the Sasse syndicate. In his letter Mr Green points out that his major concern last

September was in ensuring that

Lloyd's met its annual audit. The letter says: "By a Telex to Waltons & Morse our solicitors, we were left in no doubt that Clifford-Turner (solicitors) on behalf of a group of names (underwriting members) of whom you were one intended to start proceedings to prevent the completion of the audit. As I told you, by some speedy footwork Lloyd's won the race to the Law Courts by a short head." He adds: "I apologize if our

actions did cause you embaras-sment and assure you that it was not intended." A spokesman for Lord Napier said that Mr Green's explanarion and apology had been ac-

Mr Rowland added: "Mr Ludwig and I are personal friends. We talk almost daily

Lacey's announcement will take it past the Lourho annual meeting to be held on March 14 at

It is understood that there are

still 28 million shares available to be issued, and the argument is likely to be that, with no plans in the pipeline, there is no obvious reason to increase the number of authorized

### First meeting on EEC consumer affairs programme

Italy's reserves drop

# Kings of the Castle review their Euro-subjects

PRICE CHANGES Hank Leumt Isri 1p to 10p Dacken Mines 17c to 480c Brook St Bureau Sp to 72p Finsider 1p to 5p Bampion Gold 30p to 335p Hunting Gibson Negretti & Zam Newwark L.

Ladbroke Sp to 149p Pally Peck 2:p to 181p Sentrust 10:00 to 749c Strong & Fisher W. Rand Cons 7:c to 818c ASB Research Sp to 165p Audiotronic 1p to Sp Bardman K. O. 1p to Sip Brown & Jackson Sp to 152p Special Sp to 152p THE POUND

Norway Kr 11.57
Portugal Esc 110.50
South A(rica Rd 1.85
Spain Pta 157.00
Sweden Kr 9.90
USA S 2.34
Yugoslavia Dir 54.50 Australia 5
Ameria Sch
Relgium Fr
Chada 5
Denesark Kr
Fuland Mikk
Fizher Fr
Germany Denesary 150.00 9,50 3.78 2,28 8,50 50.50 Rates for small denomination bank-noise only, as supplied yesterday by Barrlaya Bank international Lid. Bifferent rates apids to travellers' chooses and other foreign currency

While the rest of the Irish Republic pondered the prospects of a painful Budget yesterday, Dublin Castle, that former bas-tion of British rule, was given over to a grand exercise in Euro-demograpy In St Patrick's Hall, a lux-

in St Patrick's Hall, a lux-urious annex to the throne room from which the British once administered Ireland, 27 Euro-MPs and a host of international businessmen and consumerists gathered for a two-day hearing on the FEC consumer affaire on the EEC consumer affairs programme. While its impact on Dublin life was minimal, the meeting broke new ground in publicizing the running of the Community's

affairs and highlighted the polarity of current views on con-sumer legislation. The programme proposes such controversial areas as product liability and legal controls over liability and legal controls over advertising, and in Dublin the consumer delegations expanded the day's debate to cover the creation of a European price commission, a notion which was

greeted with horror.

merce delegation, summed up their opposition when he said: "In the long run the consumer is best served in a mixed economy by the influence of competition in fixing prices".

The MP's delegation split evenly in its support, with the Left behind the consumers and the Right sopplauding the British point of view. The hearing was chaired by Mr Kenneth Collins, Scottish Labour Euro-MP who now hopes to arrange similar hearin other parts of the Community.

"The meeting has been a contribution to open govern-ment", he said. "We feel a need to open up the Community to make the whole business of Community decision-making a constant dialogue with the

Mr Roger Underhill, director report on consumer legislation general of the Advertising for the European Parliament, Association, who was one of the said the hearing's 125,000 international Chamber of Comto shape the Community's eventual consumer affairs policy. His report is due out this summer and the Parliament

intends to have its considered views with the EEC Commission before the end of the year. The EEC's last consumer programme, in 1975 was scuppered by inaction at Council of Ministers level. But yesterday's bearing received a commitment from Mr Richard Burke, the Commissioner for Consumer Affairs that the Parliament's new report would receive serious attention.

Dr O'Connell dropped two broad hints yesterday of what his report would contain. He spoke in favour of the appointment of a European director-general of consumer affairs and the creation of a consulta-Dr John O'Connell, Dublin tive committee on products and Labour Euro-Mp, who as prices, both of which did rapporteur will write the draft nothing to quell the business



Mr Roger Underhill: opposition to European price com-

delegations' belief that consumerism's star showed no sign David Hewson

#### Forecast of slowdown in German economy From Peter Norman

Brussels, Feb 27
The Munich-based IFO Economic Research Institute today gave a warning that recent strong growth in the West Ger-

strong growth in the West German economy could give way to stagnation and possibly decline in the course of this year.

In what must be the gloomiest economic forecast produced in Germany since the oil price rises of last year, IFO predicted an increase in unemployment from the end of spring, problems for the authorities in combatting inflation, a continuing high budget deficit and a further deterioration in the country's current account balance of payments position.

Although the detailed forecasts published by the institute would be welcomed as overwould be welcomed as over-whelmingly positive in most western countries, they represent a marked downward re-

ment's own economic targets published less than a mouth The institute is not forecastcent gain. But it says that most of this growth will be accounted

vision of the German govern-

from 1979 and that in the course of the year, real GNP, on a seasonally-adjusted basis, will first stagnate and could possibly fall. The unemployment figures are expected to show a similar

are expected to show a similar trend. Aithough the average unemployment rate should rise only marginally by some 24,000 persons to 3.9 per cent of the working population (or 900,000) from 3.8 per cent last year, IFO expects the actual number of jobless could be 150,000 higher at the end of 1980 than at the end of December, 1979. end of December, 1979. The oil price increases are expected to frustrate the gov-

expected to trustrate the government's efforts to control in-flation, resulting in an average consumer price rise of 5 per cent this year against 4 per cent in 1979, and should lead to a marked worsening of Ger-many's current account balance many's current account balance of payments deficit. The institute forecasts a current account deficit of around DM23,000m this year which is somewhat higher than the Government's own forecast of DM20,000m and two and a half times last for by a statistical overhang year's deficit of DM9,000m.

cer : eller regir Facts

et the Feate Load-wited

21.C.u

71:11:1



#### German recycling creates 1,300 jobs

The recycling business is booming in West Germany, creating new jobs and saving the country millions of marks. According to officials in Bonn, West Germany leads the European Economic Community in the recycling of waste glass, paper and metal. The most spectacular growth has been in the reuse of old glass, which has led to 1,300 extra jobs.

In 1978, with the help of the public, 410,000 tomes of old glass was collected at about 15,000 collection points. As a result, the substitution of used glass for new in the making of glass containers rose in 1979 to 15 per cent of the total, as against 5 per cent in 1974. Recycling also saved at least 85,000 tonnes of oil, and other raw materials such as soda and

#### Brazil backs controls

Brazil is determined to contime its traditional policy of wage indexation and price con-trol while containing inflation. Senhor Antonio Delfim Netto, the Brazilian planning minister, expects wages to increase to match inflation, but will be held to a maximum 45 per cent this year. Prices will also be controlled.

#### Hongkong's growth



Philip Haddon-Cave (above), the Hongkong Financial Secretary, said in his budget that the Colony's product gross domestic product growth is estimated at a preliminary 11.5 per cent com-pared with a forecast of 7 per cent, and 10 per cent in 1978. The 1979 gdp at current prices is SHK87,350m prices is \$HK87,350m (£7,869m), 26.4 per cent higher

#### Mitsui ship orders

Mitsui Engineering and Ship-building of Tokyo has won orders estimated at 9,000m yen (about £16m) from two Norwegian shipping firms to build two carriers by early 1982. One is a 62,000-deadweight-ton bulk carrier for Thor Dahl A/S, and the other a 38,000 ton bulk carrier for A/S Billabong.

#### Indonesian oil well

Pertamina, the Indonesian state owned oil company says a new well in Khrisna oil field in the West Java Sea, just off Sumarra is flowing at the rate of 8,779 barrels a day.

#### Need for exports

Sweden cannot expect its gross national product to rise more than an average three per cent in the years to 1985. Mr Goesta Bohman, the economics minister says in Stockholm. A growing share of GNP must go to exports to restore economic balance.

#### US productivity fall

Kingdom is not alone in having to fight for markets. West Ger-Productivity in the United States private business sector declined in the fourth quarter from the third quarter at a 0.6 many and the United States have both lost shares year by year in the 1970s and the countries that have benefited are cent seasonally adjusted annual rate that was slower than the initially estimated 1.6 per cent rate of drop. France, Italy, Spain, Japan and Switzerland.

### China crude price up China has told Japanese oil refineries that the price of its Taching crude oil would be raised by 87.5 cents a barrel to \$33.20 a barrel retroactive to February 1, industry sources say. The price was last raised to \$32.325 on January 1.

#### Union claim

The West German Banking and Insurance Trade Union is calling for a 10.6 per cent rise for its 200,000 members, including a basic 8.6 per cent wage rise and Christmas and holiday bonuses.

#### Kuwait's revenues

Kuwait's revenues from oil and gas in the year ending lune 30, 1979 amounted to about \$14.000m (26,167m), 28 per cent higher than the previous year, the Kuwait central bank reports in its latest quarterly hulletin.

Steel output down

Canadian steel ingot output totalled 339,511 tons in the week ended February 23, off 3.3 per cent from 351,199 tons the previous week, but up 0.7 per cent from 337,272 tons a year earlier, according Statistics Canada in Ottawa.

Jamaica's energy plan Mr Horace Clark, Jamaica's energy minister, has announced plans to reduce oil imports by 10 per cent this year and stimulate the use of other energy sources. Jamaica spent \$310m (about £137m) on oil imports last year and the estimated figure for 1980 is over \$490m.

Producing countries get together in attempt to stabilize soaring prices

# Stemming troubles in the tin trade

Seven leading tin-producing countries, which provide more than 80 per cent of the world's tin, met in the Thai resort town of Chiang Mai this month to establish their positions in negotiations next month for the sixth international tin agreement

The seven—Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, Nigeria, Zaire and Bolivia—have not always seen eye to eye, or with the consumers led by the United States, on how to bring about stable tin prices. But informed sources noted unity recently on a number of potentially division issues.

Tin prices have not been stable for the past two decades and industry sources point to unexpected releases from the strategic stockpile and the ineffectiveness of the huffer cook and the ineffectiveness. of the buffer stock pool held by the Inter-national Tin Council (ITC).

The price continues to move upwards, in keeping with the general specularive m into commodities. There are already indications of Arab speculative interest in tin, copper and natural rubber along with gold and silver, according to informed

market sources.
The United States has indicated that it would release 35,000 tons from its strategic stockpile—5,000 tons into the ITC buffer stock and the balance released in the marketplace at 10,000 tons a year for three years—so as not to disrupt the market and to make a maximum profit for the stockpile itself. But the announcement put a damper on the market.

Tin production had been tapering off in recent years though it has picked up

again as prices reached a level high enough to bring the marginal producers back. But a stockpile release upsets prices

Tough year

ahead for

By Edward Townsend

sectors."

valves and

pumps sector

Britain's pumps and valves

industry, which controls 10 per

cent of the world market, is

facing a year of contraction as

demand falls and imports to

The industry exported 38 per

cent of its £635m of output in

1978 but now faces considerable

Uncertainty on overseas mar-

The SWP says that the con-

demand for valves in many

sectors with the decrease of

home and overseas market shares has led to declining

order intake and output.

5 per cent.

The SWP says that the United

The current reduction in

orders and sales is not resulting

in an overall loss of jobs in the industry although in the

past year numbers employed in valve manufacture have de-creased by 1,000 while the labour force in the pump sector

has increased by a similar

The SWP says that many companies have the capacity to increase output on present staff-

ing levels, but the shortage of certain skills is still a cause of great concern and likely to be a constraint on any substantial future upturn in business.

\* Pumps and Valves SWP Progress Report 1980, available free from NEDO Books, 1 Steele House, 11 Tothill Street, London, SW1H 9LJ.

**Business** appointments

Mr Authony Hampton, chalrman of Record Ridgway, has been elected president of the Engineering Employers' Federation.

Mr M., C. Davie has been appointed to the board of Hogg Robinson Overseas.

Sir Alastair Down, chairman of Burmah Oil is joining the board of Scottish American Investment Company from March 19.

Mr E. F. Hillan and Sir Keith Skinner have been appointed

Mr E. F. Hillan and Sir Keith Skinner have been appointed directors of Reed International. Mr Hillan is a deputy chairman of Reed Group with responsibility for packaging operations, and is also chairman and chief executive of Reed Corrugated Cases. Sir Keith Skinner is a director of International Publishing Corporation and chairman and chief executive of IPC Business Press.

Mr R. A. Barberis has been

the domestic market increase.

United States releases ought to be made only after consulting them—an under-standable sentiment from a country which depends on tin for 75 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings.

The major divergence between producers and consumers has been over the range at which the buffer stock would intervene to keep in prices stable. Both contribute to the buffer stock, although it is voluntary for the consumers, with the buffer stock manager buying when the price hits the lower end of the range and selling when it hits the higher.

But there are only 20,000 tons to play with, and a rundown in stocks just before it hits the celling only encourages further.

it hits the ceiling only encourages further

specularive activity to push prices even higher. The producers want compulsory higher. The producers want compulsory consumer contributions to increase buffer stock, but there is resistance to this. Under the fifth agreement, the buffer stock range was fixed between 1,500 and 1,950 Malaysian dollars (£300 to £370) a picul (a Malaysian measurement of weight equalling 133! lbs). At the meeting of producers in Jakarta last year, it was suggested that this ought to be revised upwards to between 1,850 and 2,400 Malaysian dollars a picul, but last week's price is already near the upper level of this suggested range.

this suggested range.

Datuk Paul Leong, the Malaysian primary industries minister, suggests that the buffer stock range ought to be high enough to make it workable, though this is generally resisted by consumers. This is expected to be a rough bargaining point in the round-up to the sixth agreement as would be the suggestion that the voting strengths under the tin agreement should

be revised to make it impossible for two

be revised to make it impossible for two or three consumer nations to yeto a proposal, as can happen now.

The rin producers are also trying to persuade Brazil and China to join the tin agreement, though they have had little success so far. The Soviet Union, in contrast, is a signatory to the fifth agreement, although it does not take any part in although it does not take any part in keeping the agreement functioning. Its production of 25,000 tons is a potential threar to the market, but it is at the moment a net importer of 4,000 tons.

tion of the fact that the folial television channel is going to make losses, not profits, in its initial stages.

Only a few weeks ago, ISBA was circulating to MPs a paper which claimed that the new service would be "self-support-The tin producers, noting that the world has not realized the metal's strategic importance, have firmed up plans for a secretariat to coordinate their views in service would be "self-supporting virtually from the word go" and that advertisers "therefore saw little reason to involve the ITV contractors in the finances of the fourth channel" negotiations with consumer countries of the ITC in Loudon. This means that the London Contact Group would become a formal secretariat like the copper pro-ducers' secretariat in Paris.

The Chiang Mai meeting produced tentative agreement, but delegates took pains to point out that it was not the forerunner of a cartel. "It is merely an organization to coordinate our views and do initial research to help us in negotiating with the circumiant countries." ing with the tin consuming countries", said one delegate. He added that the absence of this back-up siready placed the group at a disadvantage when nego-tiating with, for instance, the United

The aim of the exercise is to maintain market stability, but there is an under-standable fear that, if consumers do not come to terms with the producers, there could be a further upheaval in the market

M. G. G. Pillai in Kuala Lumpur

### Former science minister backs Canadian nuclear reactor

By Nicholas Hirst, Energy Correspondent

Lord Bowden, former Labour Minister of State for Education and Science, yesterday added to the weight of evidence in favour of Britain considering a Canadian-designed reactor in place of either the British or American types.

A former principal of the University of Manchester Insti-tute of Science and Technology, The industry's sector working Lord Bowden was appearing party (SWP) in its latest before the Parliamentary select report\* to the National Econocommittee on energy, and put forward figures which showed that the Canadian-designed mic Development Council says that order intake is poor and Candu reactor had out performed either the American is likely to continue at a low level. "This represents a sudpressurized water reactors. den change for an industry which Britain intends to try which had performed well, over out, or the British deisgned a long period, compared with gas cooled systems.

other mechanical engineering His evidence complemented

previous week's hearing who had promoted the Candu reactor against the PWR on safety groundos. If cracks were discovered in a Candu, Sir Allan told the committee, the affected tube could be replaced and the reactor could continue in service. Cracks appearing in a PWR pressure vessel pre-sented a much greater technical

Lord Bowden's memorandum dovetailed the work done by Mr John Surrey of the science policy research unit at the University of Sussex in a paper on worldwide reactor performance Mr Surrey is one of the select committee's advisers.
Asked why the Candu system

had not been sold worldwide, as the PWR had, if it was so superior, Lord Bowden main-

superior salesmanship of West-inghouse, which had dominated the market.

He thought that the Candu had been overlooked in the United Kingdom because of its association with the ill-fated steam generating heavy water reactor which had been pro-moted by Mr Eric Varley when he was Energy Secretary and was killed on the advice of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. The two designs were only superficially similar, Lord Bowden said.

The British Covernment i now committed to building a PWR of the Westinghouse type if safety regulations can be met, and a public inquiry passed. Lord Bowden believed that before a final commitment to a superior, Lord Bowden main- new reactor system was made tained that it was because of the the Candu should be assessed.

Employment Gazette

# British strike record sequences of the upheaval in Fran, the United Kingdom's much worse in 1979

biggest export market, are not yet quantified, but depressed By Caroline Arkinson Rritain's strike re-

1978 compared favourably with remains in industry has begun, other industrialized countries a with unemployment rising Britam's sunke record study in the Department of Em-ployment Gazette, published yes-terday, shows. Britain is about in the middle of the league table of working days lost per thousand employees.

Pumps have also been affected by the strength of sterling, the low level of demand from the water and power plant indus-tries and temporary levelling off But there was a marked de-terioration in Britain's strike record in 1979. Strikes against of demand in the Middle East. the Government's pay policy earlier in the year and the en-gineering dispute in the sum-The sector's total sales in 1978 increased by 13 per cent on 1977 but exports rose by only mer lifted the number of working days lost last year well above the level of recent years. per cent, import penetration in the valves market now ex-ceeds 30 per cent although imports of pumps have slightly reduced. The report adds: "Whereas imports used to fill

The figures for January, 1980, also published yesterday, show the effect of the steel strike, with a huge jump in the num specific needs not met by home ber of working days lost to 2,692,000 from 115,000 in Decemproducers, there is now evidence of strong competition in many standard types of valve." ber. The number of stoppages beginning rose from 43 in De-Objectives now set for the sector are to hold on to its 10 cember to 118 last month. The total strike toll in January was per cent world market share, contain imports to 20 per cent of still below that of several months in 1979, even though it was above that of any mouth British sales and to achieve an annual growth rate of output of

In the 1974-1978 period, eight countries out of the 19 examined had relatively high totals of working days lost than Britain. These included Canada and the United States, Italy and Australia. Ten countries had relatively fewer days lost than Britain including Germany, Japan, France and the Netherlands. Britain is certainly more strike-prone than other Euro-

pean countries, particularly those of the EEC. Productivity slumped in the third quarter of last year in both manufacturing and producoutput per worker in the economy as a whole dropped by 1.8 per cent between the second

and third quarter of the year. This left the amount produced per worker just { per cent higher than a year earlier. For manufacturing industry,

made acting chairman and manag-ing director of the Excess Insurance Group of Companies. This follows the resignation of

Mr W. L. Samengo-Turner. Mr John R. Bradbury has been appointed group financial comrol-ler of Benrose Corporation.

Mr Raymond S. Willis has joined Dowty as marketing director of Ultra Electronic Com-

Mr Alan R. Nicholson has been

appointed chairman of Kitsons Insulation, the main contracting subsidiary of Fibreglass. Mr Stanley E. Sorrell is joining the board of The Dominions

Export Company.

Mr Derek Hanson has been appointed to the board of Constructors John Brown, at an executive director.

New president for Engineering Employers

sharply. The figures for labour costs per unit of output suggest companies are anxious to lav off workers as demand

In the economy as a whole, labour costs rose by 51 per cent between the second and third quarters of last year, nearly 18 per cent above the level of a year earlier. There was a sharp rise of 7! per cent in manufacturing labour costs per unit of output in the third

#### Turnover

The number of people leaving their jobs appeared to be rising last year after a fall during 1978. There was a fall in the number of new job engage-ments made. Figures for labour turnover usually show a rise in both layoffs and engagements as the economy expands and a fall in both as output slows or falls. The latest quarterly figures show the two series— for engagements and discharges

#### Spending

In the first quarter of 1979 the aperage family had 2.71 members (of whom 1.31 were working) and spent £83.14 a week. All categories of spending were up on a year earlier. Food accounted for 23.9 per cent of the average weekly budget, with housing the second largest item at 14.9 per cent. Transport and vehicles took 13.6 per cent of the weekly budget.

#### Vacancies

Tobcentres are more succesful Jobcentres are more successful at placing people in work than the employment offices which they replace. They place on average 33 of every 100 people who leave the dole queue for work. The proportion is not changed by the length of unemployment. In a typical month, the government employment service provides 41 job the figures are eve nworse— changed by the length of productivity fell by nearly 4 unemployment. In a typical per cent between April-June and July-September. Part of the ment service provides 41 job reason for the drop was probinterviews out of eyery 100 for ably the engineering strike those on the unemployment which cut output while register.

Mr Michael Warshaw has become chairman of the board of the Knobs & Knockers Group.

Lord Willis of Chislehurst has been appointed chaliman of Yewpadm, the Watford-based manufacturers of OKO Tyre Sea-

Mr Robin Hodgson, chairman of the Association of Licensed Dealers in Securities, has been appointed to the Council for the

Securities Industry.

Mr Peter Brabrook has succeeded Mr Michael Lewis as Chair-

man and managing director of Oxley Printing Group. Mr Lewis accepted the appointment as presi-

Mr Michael D. Hill has been ap-pointed chief executive of both Bank of Ireland Finance (UK) and British Credit Trust.

dent of the group.

#### Yen facing decline to new low

From Koji Nakamura Tokyo, Feb 27

a further decline of the yeu which is fast aproaching the lowest level yet recorded. Financial sources here feel that its exchange rate of around 250 to the dollar this week may reach the 260 to the \$ in April-May, a dorp of more than 40 per cent since the last days of 1978 when it stood around 180 yen to the dollar.

They said an ever increasing deficit in the current account caused mainly by rising oil prices and other imported commodities would have a "severe impact" on the yen's value. As a short-term measure, the

central bank will continue participating in equalization operations to sustain the year's At the same time the Bank of Japan is instituting measures

designed to restrict the outfow and encourage the inflow of foreign money. During the past year, the foreign exchange holdings declined by more than \$10,000m to \$22,000m level in January this year. Whatever measures are taken

the dolar will remain strong as far as Japan is concerned. The sources said the dollar shortage would last "at least until autumn" and expressed doubts on the Government's ability to underpin the yen's value.

underpin the yen's value.

The recent rise in the official discount rate by 1 per cent (7.25 per cent rise since last April) has proved largely ineffective. The proposed increases in fares in public utilities by some 50 per cent from April have also cast a dark shadow on consumer prices.

In the face of such odds, observers said, the downward trend of the yen was bound to continue for some time.

#### Orders up 10pc

Orders for rolled steel to the Orders for rolled steel to the West German steel industry totalled 1,989 million tons in January, up 10.4 per cent from December and up 9.4 per cent from January, 1979, the Iron and Steel Industry Association

Mr Peter S. Weinreb has been sppointed by MSI Data International as vice-president, European operations, with responsibility for all MSI activities in Europe. Air Simon Dixon has been appointed as a director of Charles Barker City with effect from March in

March 1. Mr W. G. Muter has been

appointed a non-executive direc-tor of WGI (West Group Inter-

national).
Mr Peter Elliott has been appointed a director of Berek Block Concert Promotions and Derek Block Artists Agency.
Mr Robert J. Culverwell and Mr Lou Meek have been appointed directors of Beistall International.

national.

Mr Jack Pigden has been appointed managing director of Goldersiat.

# History's imports lesson From Professor T. C. Barker course, more than bridged by

From Professor T. C. Barker

Sir, Mr Bowman (February 20)

asks me how it was possible for the United Kingdom to import only about one-ninth the value of the manufacures it exported during the first decade of the

Course, more than bridged by Queen Strect, London EC4N 1TU, February 21.

Mitchell and Deane's Abstract of British Historical Statistics to which he refers.

The evidence of connemic POOR OVERSEAS during the first decade of the present century when it had a deficit on merchandise trade.
The answer is simple and straightforward. Almost all our imports then consisted of fcod

and raw materials bought, to our great advantage, in those parts of the world where they could be produced most Houghton Street, WC2. cheaply. The trade gap was, of February 22.

Parliament and industry From Mr Alan Eden-Green Sir, May I make two comments ists to hear all about Parliaon Malcolm Brown's encourage ment—straight from the ing piece about the Industry mouths of parliament arians. and Parliament Trust (Feb. We are also considering the ruary 19)? First that while our possibility of people being

ruary 19)? First that while our company members take a variety of political stances, the trust is strictly non-partisan.

Second, you are right to Yours faithfully.

ALAN EDEN-GREEN,

General Secretary. Second, you are right to Yours faithfully, ask: "Who will teach industrialists about politics?" The General Secretary, MPs, who are fellows of the Industry and Parliament Trust trust, do a good deal of it in Limited the course of their attachment, 25 Victor

#### From Mr Peter Clarke that there is little enthusiasm company in deficit fails, the Sir, Some question marks were for cooperation. For example, raised about cooperative enterneering 200 commercial cooperations than money: prise (letters, February 20).

Cooperatives are the one ray of hope in the otherwise gloomy situation of British industry. I would suggest that the realiz-ation of the cooperative concept has a tremendous amount to offer this country and is worthy of more than cursory examin arion and unfriendly asides.

ation and unfriendly asides.

Beyond the newspaper headlines on the Tony Benn venttures, dubbed "worker cooperatives", is a real success story
of cooperative endeavour. The
record of industrial cooperatives is at least as good as that
of industry as a whole. Indeed,
in terms of longevity, number of
days lost in strikes and productivity. I would suggest that cothan companies.

than companies.

Because cooperatives are controlled by their members, who in the industrial context are almost always their workers (whether by hand or by brain), they are not footloose: cooperative enterprise is British enterprise, firmly fixed within this country and not migrating abroad when troubles loom. A large-scale injection of these large-scale injection of these qualities into the British indusqualities into the british indus-rial structure would give it a welcome tonic. To suggest that it is not worth pursuing the co-operative concept because the existing industrial cooperative sector is small is circular reasoning.

tives have registered since 1976 using the model rules of the Industrial Common Ownership

from a company to a coopera-tive, and indeed a company which is running at a loss, then it is not unreasonable for the workers, as shareholders of the new venture, to be reluctant to take over the losses incurred by the previous management. After all that management was beyond their control. It is the shareholders who control the company, though too often shareholders are not very interested in each matter is in terested in such matters, it is also the shareholders who obtain the reward of dividend, and have the potential of capital gains, if the company is suc-

so it is not only just but also a tenet upon which the company system is based that the shareholder should take responsi-

lucrative task."

Now that ISBA has recognized—belanedly—that the prospects of instant profitability on ITV Service 2 are a mirage, the case for the sales agencies is being pressed from a different angle. According to Mr new kinds of business. They have to pay for the new channel in any case, and they would be cutting their own throats if they did no more than draw advertising away from ITVI.

The only way they can meet the additional cost of the second service without reducting their income is no open well. Bloom, the agencies would have a greater incentive than the existing ITV companies to maximize revenue by seeking ing their income is to open up new markets not tapped by ITVI. The surest means of would by their very nature be forced to pursue advertising revenue wherever they could find it, and they would be achieving this is to develop areas of programming not yet available and to stimulate new tastes—the very purpose for which Service 2 is being brought into existence. greater volume among the established advertisers on ITVI DONALD H. HARKER, Future of Broadcasting Policy Committee. Independent Television Com-Secretary has warned, must ultimately lead to warfare in programmes, with standards panies Association Limite Knighton House, 52-66 Morniner Street, London W1N SAN.

As ISBA says in its paper:
"From our point of view the

most important of all is com-perition in sales". The ITV

companies, in contrast, would have every incentive to create

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

eager to take up the potentially lucrative task."

out new sources of business in new markets. That is the

reverse of the truth.
Independent sales agencies

aware that it was available in

than on the minority-orientated

Service 2. This would mean the

start of the cost of advertising warfare which, as the Home

ment crack, the local authority

saving to the rates?

R. L. MATTHEWS General Secretary, The Brewers Society,

42 Portman Square, London W1H 0BB.

under 15 per cent.

Yours faithfully, A. P. PEEL CROSS,

Yours faithfully,

London School of Economics,

T. C. BARKER

Keys to the success of ITV2-

without ITV1 warfare

From Mr Donald Harker

Sir, Perhaps Mr Denate Bloom, of the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers (February 22), should not be too surprised

if there is only belated recogni-tion of the fact that the fourth

This reading of the financial situation, which was in direct contradiction to the results of independent analytical surveys

commissioned by the ITV com-panies and the IBA, was made

the basis of ISBA's case for the introduction of independent "sales agencies" to sell the air-time to advertisers on the

new service. Many organiza-tions, said ISBA, would "be

Sir, When you are delivering over one million casks and some four million cases of

bottled or canned beer every

week of the year, it is inevit-able that there may be an occa-sional slip 'twixt dray and

Mr Christopher R. Elliott's

estimate of the scale of the drops (Business News, February

21) is, however, grossly exag-gerated. He is wrong also in

suggesting that the traditional

"hump" mats are no longer in use. They are carried on most drays, along with skids, ropes, chains and clamps and on many modern vehicles, there is also

a fitted hoist. Draymen are specifically trained in the use

Sir, I would like to comment

on Mr Leighton's letter (February 20) which suggests that

there is a 47 per cent cost penalty against British ship-pers to the Middle East com-

pared with their Dutch counterparts as a result of the anti-

quared actitudes of the British

shipping industry.
This general export area is

covered by a large number of liner companies of different

iner companies of different nationalities, both from the United Kingdom and the Continent. It is an extremely competitive shipping market, and differing quotations are obtainable, particularly from the so-called mon-conference

The occasional slip

From the General Secretary of The Brewers' Society

Sir, When you are delivering over one million casks and dental fall resulting in a pave-

By ship to Middle East
From Mr A. P. Peel Cross \$2,050 from Rotterdam

lines.

Baltic House,
Within the conference the 27 Leadenhall Street,
basic rate for a container is London EC3A 1AH.

#### Continental travel and green card

From the Secretary General of the British Insurance Associa-

and the brewery company con-cerned settle the matter. It is quite untrue to say that ratepayers have to carry the cost. it is, incidentally, the case that Sir, Grouse (Personal investment and finance, February 16) said that "this month, thanks to along with the disappearance of the nosebag, which Mr Elliott also noted, has also gone ferry companies' special offers, the minimum charge for a green card has been more than one the expense of cleansing the streets after the shares have passed by That, Mr Elliott, must surely welcome as a clear third of the cost of transporting the car and two passengers across the Channel and back". What the article did not say is that the special offer is £20 so it can hardly be argued that the green card charge is an imposition of materials. tion on motorists.

A green card is essential because without it the policy-holder will only have cover in accordance with the minimum legal requirements for third party insurance. In the case of an accident this cover could \$2.050 from Rotterdam to the Arabian Gulf and \$2,200 from well prove inadequate.

the United Kingdom. Both these rates are subject to the Quite apart from the misleading comparison it is worth pointing out that the number of same bunker and war risk surclaims and their everage cost is much higher across the Chan-Fixed rates of exchange are applicable in Holland and United Kingdom and these are nel. Continental motorists often pay two or three times more for cover than their counterparts in

respectively 2.25 guilders and £0.55 equals \$1.

Taking these exchange rates and the higher basic freight rate into account, the current this country. You also raise the question of a no claims discount for cost of a container from United Kingdom is £1,438 com-pared with £1,253 from those driving on the Continent. A discount is earned over one or more years of claims free driving. It would not be practicable to provide a similar discount for isolated and relatively pared with £1,253 from Holland—a difference of just short periods of continental driving which cannot produce the same extended periods of "no claims" experience. Yours faithfully,

R. BARDELL, British Insurance Association. Aldermary House, Queen Street.

#### history still remains, despite Mr Bowman's doubts, very releradio reception

vant to a fuller understanding From Mrs B. Miller Jones our present economic Sir, Over a year ago I wanted to buy a radio-cassette, the best money could buy, and I chose a German model. For a year I was absolutely delighted with its superb reproduction; then suddenly it stopped. I took it to the repairers who diagnosed three faults. Two they put right, but they could not repair the third as the manufacturers could not sup-ply the part; it had to come later this year for industrial-

They have written and tele-phoned repeatedly. I have written myself and got no answer. I have been without music for over four months. In view of the criticism often levelled at British firms for poor service I think this is worth recording. Yours faithfully, B. MILLER JONES, Flat 9, 105 Onslow Square,

# Spirit of cooperative enterprise

25 Victoria Street,

Movement.

and we are planning a seminar London, SWIH OEX.

ivity, I would suggest that co-operatives are more successful

The question of losses is

raised. The members of coopera-tives are the shareholders in the venture and therefore take responsibility for the losses just us in any other concern. Indeed because the shareholders and the workers are indivisible there is a greater incentive to ensure that losses do not occur. However, if we are talking about a transfer of engagements

Equity capital is risk capital, bility for the losses as well as London SWIV

It is quite wrong to suggest the profits. Remember that if a February 21,

more precious than money: their jobs.

We have to face the fact that within the company structure capital and labour have conflicting interests. Equally it is not surprising that the employees, who after all create the profits, should show more interest in their creation if they have a direct share in those profits and a real interest in and influence on the business. I would not agree with the Government's reasoning in rela-tion to council house sales but it must give pause for thought that they do believe that ownership by the occupiers of council houses gives them a more direct interest in the wellbeing of their environment. This logic, suitably socialized by the cooperative model can by the cooperative model, can and should be applied to British industry. I have already enumerated the benefits; it is right for the state to pay the small price involved in catalytic small price involved in catalytic action. After all the state has subsidized the "farming ladder" for the last 70 years because it was recognized that the small farmer was a desirable quantity within British agriculture. So why knock cooperatives?

Yours faithfully, PETER CLARKE, Research Officer The Co-operative Party, 158 Buckingham Palace Road, speculating that gupward twist in further subst di. Markets are and deferral special del ak relief <sub>rel</sub> strike mplication m he more or le poers Federatic

internations

has rema the latest l

s over leas.

pound's the gaster and the gaster an

me the burden companies which 1 gock relier hat then because of strike—\* Samerijan nom' grillor will do ar imays been a f out the tax or in the acco h answer is con the accountants bickering on t ip be on the 1 andard standard

haill do the it anted that the the proposal ase the inflati nhe a suppleme sals for the mon ad it will be har el on inflation-a Es will be a lot l some on tax are s ie historie cost 1

mestion is feguards adistinct issues w ated Goldfields a ass prominent amphasis given t ±was ine ques st of them, aga mial sharehold : moranies by s Since there is 3 Kingdom cor real if they are

purchase of any contstalle, at w ered off ur arer Panel, it to inquiry to flu t though the a ≥ stake by uni A intentions is on the mana 400 necessarily ≇ક્ષ or shoul**d**ં is the scop the for the crea J<sup>from</sup> which **no** 

opportunity to issue. amply De Beers stood ager, and the de hards, that the pourtry is now aeral Acciden of the

dis from Gener 'an set by Comr hith a plunge b 18 om and curren Bus

eading lights of susiness are means of themselv Public way possi sational Electrica (Electrex '90) Exhibition

neham, is turnir showcase for a the show's joing industrial and the show's joing industrial and the show's joing in the show's joing in the show's joing in the show's joing in the show in the part of Ree Pure electronics Tentation side Mechnical bean one from future on Electrex exhi action undo
the spon
that impled in rethe representative
things are shibirt
things are Robert on let it

which is the Association and Executive I the business. The electric with the lectric with the lectri both had exhibit Space at

from 11,000, from 15,000 the tip of tip

لهمانانمان

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Interest rate possibilities

With British interest rates so far ahead of the international game this winter, sterling has remained noticeably firm through the latest round of interest rate increases overseas. So it was again yesterday, the pound's trade weighted index improving 0.3 to 73.2.

Meanwhile, the Belgians, with their currency still under pressure in the EMS, raised their discount rate and the market was speculating that the Bundesbank would take further action, perhaps today, to give another upward twist to German rates. With further substantial tax payments due

shorrly, markets are expecting the Bank to announce a deferral of next week's planned recall of special deposits.

Stock relief

#### Steel strike complications

It can be more or less taken as read, after the Chancellor's speech to the Engineering Employers' Federation a couple of days ago, that the Budget will contain some provisions to ease the burden of corporation tax on those companies which would have benefited from stock relief had their stocks not been run down because of circumstances-such as the steel strike-entirely outside their

The question now, however, is whether the Chancellor will do any more to amend what has always been a fairly crude method of wiping out the tax on profit which, however tangible in the accounts, in reality do not

The answer is complicated by the fact that the accountants, after years of inten-sive bickering on the subject, appear at last to be on the point of producing an accounting standard which—however imper-

fectly—will do the job.

Granted that the accountants may still turn the proposal down, and that in any case the inflation-adjusted statement is to be a supplementary to historic cost accounts for the moment, the timing is still absurd. It will be hard enough to spread the gospel on inflation-adjusted accounts anyway; it will be a lot harder if the important decisions on tax are still to be entirely based on the historic cost figures.

#### Goldfields

#### A question of safeguards

Two distinct issues were raised by the Consolidated Goldfields affair. The first-by far the most prominent at the time, because of the emphasis given to it by the Goldfields' board—was the question of the safeguards, or lack of them, against the acquisition of substantial shareholdings in United Kingdom companies by anonymous overseas buyers. Since there is no requirement under United Kingdom company law for buyers to reveal if they are acting in concert on the purchase of anything less than the 30 per cent stake, at which a full bid would triggered off under the rules of the Takeover Panel, it took the threat of a fullscale inquiry to flush De Beers out into the open.

But though the accumulation of a substantial stake by unknown buyers with unknown intentions is naturally a cause of anxiety to the management of a company, it is not necessarily so to its shareholders. What is, or should be, a cause of concern to them is the scope such a situation can provide for the creation of market conditions from which not all shareholders have equal opportunity to profit. It is to this second issue, amply demonstrated by the heights which Goldfields' shares reached when De Beers stood briefly in the market as buyer, and the depths to which they fell afterwards, that the Council for the Securities Industry is now turning its attention.

#### General Accident

### Best of the

bunch Results from General Accident follow the pattern set by Commercial Union on Tuesday with a plunge into underwriting losses of £18.2m and currency movements reducing overall profits by 4 per cent to 186.5m despite strong growth in investment income. There is a difference, however, GA has made profits on United States underwriting despite some deterioration in business. And hopes that the group's United States experience in the current year will not be nearly so bad as that of Royal and CU are supported by the news that the group has secured a 14 per cent auto rate increase in

New Jersey.
Of the big three GA seems to be the only one to hold out prospects of recovery for the current year with profits of around £95m on the bac kof investment income. So it should enjoy the doubtful status of representing the least unpopular share of the

At 226p, though, yielding 7.6 per cent—a discount of over 2 points on CU—it can be seen that the market has already taken the

#### BOC

#### Disturbing pointers

BOC has yet to weather really trying trading conditions so the first quarter drop to £12.4m pre-tax which it puts down chiefly to higher interest charges of £12.9m; extra depreciation of £1.6m; and adverse currency

movements of another £1.5m, are disturbing pointers to how the group will fare when the recession starts to bite.

Geographically the main damage has come in the Americas where around £700,000 of the £1.3m downturn in trading profits to



Top BOC International men pictured yesterday -Mr Richard V. Giordano, group managing director (left) and Sir Leslie Smith, the chair

£10.7m is due to the dollar's weakness with the rest due to the absence of the Canadian

Deloro's contribution now sold.

The back-dated wage settlement did not help the United Kingdo malthough higher gas prices have now been secured; and the group's long-term contracts with British Steel should help it escape the worst

ravages of the steel strike.

With the recession still to be felt at Aaico, it now looks as if BOC will be down on last year's £72.7m and the group may be under more pressure to sell peripheral businesses to avoid a rights issue. For the moment the 9.4 per cent yield at 64p is the only support.

# Holding the

Hoover is justifying all those who said last year that it was a good recovery stock. For the year the group all but held its sales at £203.67m but saw profits dive from £5.3m to £1.86m, though exchange rate losses cost it

The parent, Hoover of Obio must be pleased to have bought a few more shares some months ago at around 115p since the United Kingdom company has kept the dividend at 12p even though it was short-earned. The shares gained 15p to 145p yesterday, and Hooker UK is on the way back to profits of £5m to £6m, though the rub may be a dividend merely maintained to compensate for the decision to keep it this

Not long ago, Hoover had 30 per cent of the washing machine market and 50 per cent of the vacuum cleaner market; foreign competition has pressed the proportions down to 25 per cent and 40 per cent respectively. Real consumer spending this year will fall, but supply not demand is Hoover's problem. If it can get the balance right this time the shares, yielding 11.8 per cent, are worth staying with.

#### Economic notebook

### But what if the Government's policy succeeds?

It is a measure of the credit the level of activity in the bility problem facing the Gov- economy. ernment on its economic stategy that all of the discussion at the moment is concentrated on the prospects for some form of

the prospects for some form of U-turn. But what about the problems of success?

Let us suppose that we get through the next two bleak years during which the Government's policy will be to concentrate on cutting its borrowing requirements. requirements.

The present policy, almost certainly, involves falls in output both this year and next. We have all been well primed for a recession in 1980, but it is beginning to dawn only slowly that 1981 has all the makings of a very difficult year as well.

Industry's decline in competi-tiveness ought, by all the normal estimates of such things, to have a much greater effect on our exports next year than this. Investment seems likely to perform badly in response to low demand. And even if companies are prepared to struggle on using the equipment they have there is no incentive to buy more.

The squeeze on the corporate rine squeeze on the corporate sector is likely to bankrupt some companies. Certainly we must expect to see some further shrinkage of our industrial base, either through the disappearance of large parts of some sectors, such as steel or through? tors, such as steel, or through a whittling away of companies in industries which are particu-larly vulnerable to foreign com-

How does this relate to the situation which will exist in 1982, when the hope is that inflation will have come down far enough and the public sector borrowing requirement will be

#### Must expect to see industrial base shrink further

low enough to provide the basis of some expansion? To answer this we have to look at the impact of North Sea oil on the rest of the economy.

One of the most dramatic changes in forecasting in the past year has been the upward revision in most outsiders' esti-mates of the benefits to the Government of its share of revenue from the North Sea. At present, the Government gets only a limited share of the back the companies which put up the money in the first place. But from 1982 onwards, it is

the government which receives the lion's share of the oil revenue and the intention is clearly to transfer a significant proportion of that directly to us. So what we are potentially going to get is a recovery based on a transfer of resources from the oil sector of the economy to the non-oil sector.

The problematic question is whether the non-oil sector can absorb that injection of resources. Economists who believe that in the economic system it is demand which drives the economy and supply which follows would answer which follows would answer
yes. But they would essentially
agree wish the view that extra
demand pumped into the
system now would provide an increase in output.

The problem is acute for those, certainly a majority in this Government, who feel that limitations on the supply side are such that simply expanding demand can do nothing to raise

Arguments in favour of this view often refer to the experiences of 1978 and 1979 when the economy was subjected to a demand stimulus through tax cuts. It is argued that the only effect of this stimulus was to suck in imports and to push-up domestically generated wage inflation.

Just how true this claim is

must remain uncertain. One possible interpretation of the increase in imports is that in-dustry was buying in capital goods to recouip itself for the future, something which might be expected to happen at this stage of the cycle given our relative weakness in some capi-tal goods sectors.

Let us, for the moment, how-

ever, assume that it is correct that the response of the economy was to suck-in goods from abroad rather than to ex-

#### Weakened firms unable to cope

pand output at home. What reason is there to think that things will be different if the extra demand comes as a result of a transfer of funds from the North Sea to the non-oil

In both cases an external stimulus to demand is being applied to the non-oil sector. can that sector actually absorb the funds? We have seen that among many Opec members the result of a sudden increase in earnings from oil was a sharp boost to inflation; the absorp-tive capacity of their non-oil economy was just not great

If we are to have any hope of benefitting the economy through the extra revenues from North Sea oil which govern-ment gets from 1982 then it is necessary either that the economy should already be more able to cope with expansion than the Government and many economists believe, or that there should be some improvement

should be some improvement over the intervening period.

That is why the short-term squeeze which companies are facing has such potentially long-term harmful effects. It may actually weaken their ability to cope with an expanding market. It certainly explains the growing desire many of them have to see the exchange rate come down.

Treasury ministers have

Treasury ministers have found the prospect of a recovery in 1982 about the only bright spot in an otherwise very gloomy picture. But if that recovery is to be soundly based it has to avoid going the way of previous recoveries which ran headlong into the bottle-necks and supply constraints which have long bedevilled the British economy.

If there is one question which really will determine what chance we have of a real recovery in 1982—if there is no U-turn—it is whether industry can find a way of making itself more able to respond to increases in demand.

Will the years of austerity which we now face force industry to become more efficient so that it can respond to demand? Or will they just weaken manufacturing to a point at which it is able to support even less expansion

than it has done in the past? This is the real test of whether the Government's policies could, given the chance, work in time. David Blake

Over £150m has been invested

# Sorting out the posts from the telephones

The impending split of the Post Office into two corporations, one for posts, one for telecommunications will focus public attention fully onto the ailing postal side of the business.

Legislation for the change is expected to be completed early next year; but in the interim,

next year; but in the interim, a great many decisions need to be taken abour the role and future of both posts and telecommunications.

The riming is unfortunate for posts, which is just completing one of the worst years in its very long history. A combination of low pay, low productivity and high staff turnover triggered a crisis last summer resulting in the temporary collapse of the entire service. The Post Office had to advise customers to avoid using the mails and suspended some

advise customers to avoid using the mails and suspended some second class services altogether.

Complaints reached such a pitch that Sir Keith Joseph, then newly-appointed as Secretary of State for Industry, threatened to end the postal monopoly. And aaxiety from users prompted Mr John Nott, the Secretary of State for Trade, to refer the London postal area, which acts as a clearing house for much of the nation's mail, to the Monopolies Commission.

Commission. The commission's report, which should be completed early next month and published

a few weeks later, is expected to make strong criticisms.

Last summer's chaos was directly reflected in the Post Office's interim results, pub-lished earlier this month after themselves being delayed because of a computer centre dispute. The figures show a loss of £12m for the postal service for the six months ending last September 28, compared with a profit of over £24m recorded in the same period of 1978.

While the public must be bemused by the turnaround of this magnitude, it is easy to forget that the Post Office operates on a huge scale. The postal division alone represents one of the country's largest enterprises, with over 176,000 employees and a turnover of around £1,500m.

The margins are very slender, and since using represent more

and since wages represent more than three-quarters of total costs, finance plans can be pushed off course very quickly. Similarly, an adjustment in tariffs will also be quickly reflected in the financial results. By applying two price increases within the last six months, the Post Office expects to be able to drag its annual results back on to target by the end of next month. But, by manipulating prices in this way it has brought

a fresh burst of criticism from

The two increases add up to

a 33.3 per cent rise in first class postage prices and 42.9 per cent in second class rates. The crucial question is what effect will the double increases have on volume? The Post Office's own internal forecasts suggest a decline of 6 per cent The Mail Users Association—a pressure group of business postal customers—thinks that the drop at least in the short term will be much greater, per-haps of the order of 10 per cent. A downward slide of this scale has far-reaching implica-tions. For, with the decrease in volume in mail posted will come a consequent drop in the al-ready low levels of productivity. If financial targets are to be met, this in turn will set off a spiral of cuts in service, or yet more price rises, or both, leading inexorably to a further decrease in postings as users turn to other methods of communication for speed, reliability and



Letters being sorted by hand at a major London office.

Many people, including senior Post Office managers believe the postal service is at a cross-roads. Unless ir can learn to adapt to external changes more swiftly than it has in the past, the service may have no long-term future at all.

Legislative decisions now be-ing taken will have a major im-pact. But so will the response of unions and staff to an experimental productivity scheme through which the Post Office management is at present try-ing to introduce more flexibility

into its operations.
If the Post Office's monopoly in delivery of addressed letters is removed in such a way as to permit private operators to "cream off" selected, profitable areas, it will hasten the demise of the basic network. If, on the other hand, the same obligations to provide a compre-hensive service to the same standards, were placed on private operators it is doubtful whether any would take on the business. Although the formal

#### Patricia Tisdall

recommendation is that the postal monopoly should remain, privately, Post Office managers do not see its removal as much of a threat, provided it is allowed to compete on an equal footing with any private new-

The low morale of Post Office workers, many of whom believe that the service will be allowed to wither and die no matter how much effort they put in, is a much more serious matter. Until recently, any dis-cussion of the long-term future of posts with Post Office managers was greeted with em-barrassed silence and talk of how long retrenchment could

increasing advertising mail with special incentives to attract new business users. The prospects for doing this have been helped by the agreement reached last year, with the Union of Post Office Workers, after many earlier refusals to deliver unaddressed mail to households. The number of letters posted in the United Kingdom is less than half the figure in the United States where advertising mail accounts for a much higher proportion of the total. It is thought that the British Post Office could expand this part of its business further.

In order to raise productivity in this and other ways, though,

cooperation from unions and staff to enable traffic and work be be measured. It is arguable whether this will be given it the new legislation increases feelings of insecurity and failure. But if full staff cooperation is given and if management's plans succeed in raising inland letter volumes, then the postal service has nothing to fear for the fore-seeable future.

A quite separate threat however from the posture of the posturer in the presumer of the presumer in the

ever faces the network of 21,700 sub-post offices and 1,583 crown post offices. This stems from proposals drawn up by Sir Derck Rayner who, as a result of his examination of waste in government, found that considerable savings could be made if social security payments were made at less frequent intervals. The problem with this is that it would deprive post offices which act as pay offices for the government of revenue, causing many

The ensuing debate has prompted an examination of the manner of financing overall network. It is quite conceivable for the postal service to function without post offices. But their abolition would have

far-reaching consequences.
One of the changes which the corporation's management would like to see in the new legislation would be the oppor-tunity to widen the range of services which post offices could offer. This would, for instance, enable them to sell British Raii generally make the counter staffs more cost effective. It remains to be seen, however, if new business can compensate for losses which may result from

economies in other areas.

Another change favoured by how long retrenchment could the Post Office is a greater facility to vary its service according to local conditions. In particular it wants to be marketing attention is being able to deliver letters in ground furned to the possibilities of flow batteries of letter hower. to blocks of flats with common entrances. It is indicative of the relationship which exists to a unique extent between the Post Office and its customers that even the hint of such a modest change as this should be greeted with howls of rage.
Standards of service set for
the British Post Office far exceed those expected from their counterparts in other countries. Also they are probably higher than this country either wants or can afford. The difficulty facing the present management is in selecting parts which can usefully be abandoned and in discarding them without further demoralising customers; and - The Marie He

# Business Diary: Electrotechnical hitch • BL in reverse?

Two leading lights of the elec-tronics business are making an exhibition of themselves in the most public way possible.

This week's chird biennial International Electrical Exhibition (Electrex '80) at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, is turning out to be a showcase for a row between the show's joint organizers, Industrial and Trade Pairs (ITE) and Electrex Ltd.

ITF, part of Reed Inter-vational, which is interested in the pure electronics and in-strumentation side of this electrotechnical beanfeast, is simplugging from future Electrex shows to mount its own do in May 1982—a few months after the next Electrex exhibition. IIF's action "undoes all the

efforts of the sponsors and Electrex Limited in recent years to mount an exhibition which is truly representative of the international electrotechnical industry," Electrex chairman Alex Robertson let it be known betterlag. vesterday. Electrex, which is involved with the Association of Super-visory and Executive Engineers.

specializes in the electrical end of the business. The company got together with ITF in 1976 after both had exhibited inde-pendently. Electrex space at NEC this year went up to 20,000 sq metres from 11,000, but ITF's went down from 15,000 to 9,000

This week's public row is only the tip of the iceberg-Electrex is countering ITF's rivel show in 1982 by booking quarter more space and by tamping up the electronics side



EEF's Anthony Hampton yester-

Antony Hampton, yesterday took over as president of the Engineering Employers Federation from Sir Geoffrey Hawkins, chairman of Stone-Platt Industries

frampton, chairman of the family firm Record Ridgway, a is Sheffield hand tool manufacturer, is a former chairman of the EEF's working party on pay policy. It was rather apt therefore that he should let drop yesterday that BL is to pull out of the industry's national negachairman of the the industry's national nego-

tiating machinery. BL, which would like more s BL, which would like more
flexibility in its wages negotiations, is prepared to retain
lead to looser links with the EEF,
and may be persuaded to continue to pay its £300,000 annual
subscription, but is determined
to resign EEF membership in

Hampton will have to lead the industry through a period of acute depression.



Helens), to hunt for successful British equivalents to their American proteges.

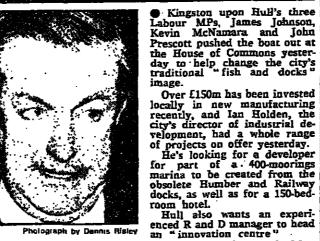
The hunt is being undertaken on behalf, first, of Pilkingtons, largest local employer, who are offering up to f2m for equity investment in small companies prepared to set and expand



Considering that Pilkington's directors think the salvation of the country will owe much to successful smaller companies, their decision to go abroad for their venture capital experts looks rather odd. They are, system.

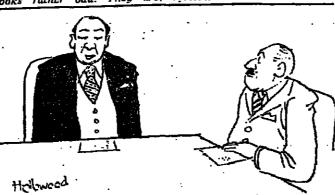


Hollwood What's all this about the Commons debating a vote of no confidence in Milton Friedman? 14.34 3000



an "innovation centre"

The corporation is inviting individuals with bright ideas for new products to apply for spaces, as well as production, technical and marketing help. Companies are being asked to sponsor people wishing to start new businesses. Once a development are going the innovation.



a French delegate to yester day's European Parliament hearing on consumer legislation in Dublin. "I knew the Irish drank a lot," said the bemused Gaul surveying the list of those attending, "but I nevair realized zey 'ad a Cork Examinair." Ross Davies

ment gets going, the innovator will be expected to move out to

make way for someone else. Some innovations could spin off

from the laser technology work being done by Professor S. A. Ramsden's team at Hull Univer-

Irish newspaper titles perplexed

sity.



For Glass Glover, fresh fruit and vegetables are bread and butter. As one of the largest distributors, we are the link between home and overseas producers of fresh fruit and vegetables and leading supermarkets and chain stores.

Efficient distribution, a "service first" policy, and a lot of hard work have again produced a record year for the Group. In the year to 30th September, 1979 turnover increased by 23% to £30.4

million and pre tax profits exceeded £1/2 million. Our liquidity is good, which is encouraging at a time of high interest rates, especially as our overall share of the industry continues to expand.

To find out more about our business, performance and prospects, please write for a copy of our Annual Report to the Secretary at 9, 11 Langley Court, London WC2E 9JY



# Interest in second liners enlivens dull trading

The stock market livened up yesterday after the quiet trading of the first two days of the new account, despite the Chancallor of the Exchequer's warning on Tuesday night that the country's exceptions the country's economic recovery may take a decade, and the lack of progress in the steel strike. of progress in the steel strike. Trading opened with continued interest in the second-line oil shares, although buyers started to fade out during the morning leaving Viking Oil 3p down at 980 by the close. They were replaced by investors' interest in other second line issues, rather than the leading stocks. But there was a little moreactivity in the engineering moreactivity in the engineering sector than in the past few weeks, as the steel strike oppeared to be crumbling on the private side. Bid specula-tion over a number of shares, including Montague L. Meyer which gained 7p to 114p, Bowthorpe Holdings which added 6p to 112p. was also a noticeable feature of the day as well as activity generated

by company results. The gilt-edged market, which remained quiet, was over-snadowed by the disappointing response to the new 5800m long "tap" and finished up to a 23 casier. Shorts saw a little more activity after the announcement of the Belgian bank rate increase of 11 per cent to 12 per

day.
The FT Index gradually moved up during the day, reaching 456.6. 3 up by noon, it closed 6.8 up at 460.4.
The leading industrials sector, which was awaiting ICTs day. The

Prospects of a breakthrough at long lust for Mothercare's American operations have pro-voked the unusual spectacle in the retailing sector of raised profits estimates which, coupled with stories of a forthcoming British baby boom, pushed the share price up 8p to 228p yes-terday. The group is now ex-pected to make £21m this year, against £15.7m last time.

results today, saw small increases where there were changes. ICI rose 2p to 390p, changes. ICI rose 20 to 390p, while Courtailds added 1p to 72p. Beecham lost 1p to 123p and Rank gained 4p to 224p. Fisons and Glaxo were unchanged at 287p and 230p respectively as was Dunlop at 66p. Hawker Siddeley added 6p to 175p by the close. But BOC International, which had seen bear closing after Tuesday's downgraded estimates for its first quarter, ended 1p up at downgraded estimates for its flower (F) 203.6/(212.0b) 1.86(5.3) 5.07(30.0) 6.38(5.39) 15.4 12.01(2.0) first quarter, ended 1p up at 64p. Profits were down from 514.4m to 512.4m.

GKN showed a 10p gzin on GKN showed a 10p

the day to 257p, following the news of its expansion by acquisition in the United States, while Tube Investments surproved 8p to 302p. Oil-related stocks in the sector were given a boost by continued buying following rumours of North Sea discovering with National Care discoveries with National Car-bonising up 6p ar 122p having risen 14 points in the last two doys. It has a 69 per cent stake in Siebens.

Oils themselves were a little outter although they provided the greatest interest in the market throughout the day. Of the major stocks, BP grined 10p to 398p while Shell with results on 333p wine such with results of the next week, put on 4p to 392p. Tricentrol added 6p to 330p but Burmah fell back by the same amount to 240p after its rise during the last few days

Company Sales
Int or Fin 5m
Burroughs Mach (F) 135.7(116.4)
Brown Bros (I) 47.2(43.9)
BOC (I) (b) 290.0(303.0)
BPM Hidgs (I) 33.2(26.9)
Fidgeling Inyst (F) 0.39(0.32)
General Accident (F) 815.0(746.0)

203.67(212.06)

Allen Harvey (F)
Hoover (F)

the day to 257p, following the on lopes of a bid. Siebens news of its expansion by acquisition in the United States, 832p despite earlier gains during the day.

Although Hoover's profits crashed at the full yetr, the dividend was maintained, so it gained 15p to 145p after the gained 15p to 145p after the announcement. Brown Brothers gained 1p to 201 after a near-doubling of the interim dividend on a 7 per cent increase in profits. Vantona continued to draw strength from Tuesday's figures and added 5p to 106m but second thoughts 106p, but second thoughts about the sale of the London headquarters brought Bolton Textiles down 8p to 29p in the

Ladbroke, which began its lates: appeal tgainst the loss of its casino licences, went down 6p to 149p, while takeover

Latest results

3.49(3.91) 2.21(2.21) 50.4(40.2) 3.7(2.05) 53.7(36.3) —(—) 5.0(30.0) 6.12(5.04)

26.4(14.7) 1.8(1.7) 12.4(14.3) 3.4(2.5)

-(-) 86.5(90.1) 0.65(0.58) 1.86(5.3) 0.6a(0.49a)

of Manchester United's chair-man, Mr Louis Edwards, lifted the shares 20p to 260p during the day.

Renewed speculation over a

Renewed speculation over a

takeover bid for Debenhams, denied by the chairman, pushed the share price up 6p to 90p. 10p to 326 as hopes were raised that it would soon amounce the sale of the scanner division. sale of the scanner division, which was acquired through EMI. LWT Holdings gained 8p to 132p and Louis Newmark added 18p to 3500 in response to the interest shown in part of the sector. GEC remained unchanged at 377p and Racal

gained 2p to 217p.
Good nine-month profits from
Johnson Matthey hoisted the

price 17 to 278p after hours, while news of higher taxes on beer, spirits and tobacco in the Irish Budget pushed Guinness down 1p to 92p.

The small increase in the gold price, which went up \$2.5 to \$642.5, was reflected in a quiet day for the mining companys' shares. Cons Gold, whose area the party wask panys' shares. Cons Gold, whose results are due next week, dropped-back 4p to 533p while Rio Tinto Zinc remained unchanged at 438p. The Australians' buyers returned to the marker after a few days' absence and Samautha closed at 130p, 5p and Otter at 116p, a 2p lift.

The relative disappointment over National Westminster's results earlier this week saw the share price drop back a further 2p to 356p, while Lloyds gained 2p to 300p. Midland was unchanged at 365p and Barclays added 2p to 445p. added 2p to 448p.

on the insurance pitch, General Accident was unchanged at 226p, despite a slight profits fall, Commercial Unionlost 2p, 140p. Sun Alliance added 3p to 569p and Royal was unchanged at 338p. Equity turnover for February 26 was £9,640m (14,010 bargains). The most active stocks

cent.

But the second half is far less promising. Industry projec-tions suggest newspaper adver-tising will fall by perhaps 9 per-cent in classified and 4 per-cent in display so, although according to Exchange Tele-graph were Burmah, BP, Shell, Ladbroke, Lonrho and Monta-

Newspaper group profits rise to £3:46m

gests the acquaition has been outperforming expectations, though its reliance on the Christmas trade means a sharp reduction in the second half

The group says the improve-ment came across the board from newspapers, retailing, ex-hibition and other interests.

Stripping out Supercards, around 15 per cent for inflation

advertising revenue comes

This was largely in display

contribution.

out at 9 per cent.

BPM - has not yet felt the effects, it expects to be suffering by May to June. BPM Holdings, which owns the Birmingham Post and Evening Mail, increased profits from £2.6m to £3.46m in the six ing dy hisy to have ing However, the group's wide spread of activities is now seen as a custion against the (work from £2.6m to £3.46m in the 8x months to December 29.

Thenover rose from £26.9m to £33.3m. About £1.5m of the increase is attributable to the recently-acquired. Supercards which also chipped in over £300,000 to profits. This suggests the acquisition has been connected from the connected formula.

More financial news, page 24

effects of the downtring and the board "does not expect a drastic setback in the Fresh's for the year as a whole."

Meanwhile 13.5m is being spent on modernizing the printing presses of the Post and Mail and installing an advanced electronic telephone exchange to improve service to advertisers. This rogramme should be completed by early next year and the emphasis is then likely to switch to spending on the retail side.

and an element of revenue growth, the underlying growth With the balance sheet still broadly unchanged from the year end the company is well placed to consider further acquisitions but is not desadvertising with classified doing no more than marking time. Meanwhile, circulation growth across all publications averaged out at about 1 per

ecquisitions but is not desperate to diversify further for time being.

The interim payment is 2.050 gross compared with 1.52p last time. The shares fell 4p to 880 yesterday where they yield 6.9 per cent historically. The tax charge is 38 per cent giving ecarnings per share of 50.4p against 40.2p.

# General/ Accident

# Results for 1979

The audited accounts for the year to 31st December 1979 will he published on 28th April 1980, but preliminary and unaudited figures for 1979, with actual figures for 1978, are as follows:

	1979 Em	1978 San
Premium Income General Business Long Term Business	615.2 92.3	715.5 85.6
	907.5	831.4
Profit and Loss Account	_ <del></del>	
Investment Income Underwriting Results—General Business Shareholders' Long Term Profits	104.4 (18.2) 2.9	883 1.1 2.2
Less Interest on Loans	89.1 1.6 1.0	91.6 1.3
Profit before Taxation Taxation—UK and Overseas	\$6.5 26.8	90,1 29,7
Profit after Taxation	59.7 1.2	60.4 1.0
Profit for the year available to Ordinary Shareholders	38.5	59,4
Earnings per share	35.7p 12.0p	36.3p 9.042p
<del></del>		

TACCIT - CANCELLO MANAGEMENT COLOR TERRADICAL COLOR TO COLOR TERRADICAL COLOR COLOR

In arriving at the projet for the year, overseas revenue has been translated at the rates of exchange ruling at the year

Analysis by territory of General Business Premium Income and Underwriting Result

	Income Em	result Ema	Lates its	ed Income	Result	rates used
U.K. ,	364.7	(10.3)	_	296.7	(2.2)	-
U.S.A	263.2	1.1	\$2.22	262.2	4.9	\$2.04
E.E.C	59.5	(7.6)	_	54.1	(2.5)	_
Canada	43.3	(1.0)	\$2.59	41.5	0.1	S2.42
Australia	19.3	(0.7)	S2.01	23.0	(0.5)	\$1.77
Others, including reinsurance	45.6	0.3	_	48.1	2.1	_
Marine and Aviation	19.6	_	_	20.2	(0.51	_
	\$ <u>15,2</u>	(18.2)		745.8	1.1	
Life Department						
New Business figures are	as follo	Wg.			1979 £m	1978 £m
New Benefits Sums assured				1.	878.6	1,703.3
Annuines per annum					35.7	40.0
New Life and Annuity Prem	tiums					
America)			. <b></b>		16.0	14.8

#### Final Dividend for the year ended 31st December 1979

The Directors have decided to recommend to the Shareholders at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 21st May 1980. the payment of a final dividend on the Ordinary Shares of 6.5p per share making a total distribution for the year of 12.0p

The dividend will be payable on or after 1st July 1980, to Shareholders on the register on 2nd June 1980.



General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd World Headquarters. General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

# AGB Research in £3.6m cash call

AGB Research, the consumer and market By Michael Clark and market research group, turned to its shareholders for

extra cash yesterday when it unveiled a rights issue to raise The rights, the company's second in two years, will be achieved with the issue of 2.8m new shares on the basis of one new share for every four ordinary shares previously held at an offer price of 135p.
Morgan Grenfell has underwritten the issue and the
broker is Grenfell and Cole-

grave.
The market took a favourable

Briefly

BERNARD WARDLE

view of the news vesterday despite cautiously marking the shares 8p lower at 165p which, in turn, gave the new shares a discount of 22 pe reent.
With trading continuing at a

1.0(0.53)

6.5(4.92) 11.5(11.44) 6.39(6.39) 4.4(3.5) 2.48(1.9)

With trading continuing at a satisfactory level the board is forecasting pre-tax profits of not less than 52.8m for the full year to April 30. This compares with £2.2m last year. At the same rime, it is recommending a final dividend

of 5.8p gross making 10p, a rise of 36.4 per cent Mr Bernard Audley, chairman, said the money would be principaly used for further

A present, the group is eagerly eyeing four companies with the intention of expand-ing. Three of them are market researchers, two of them based in Europe, while the last is a

in Europe, while the last is a software company.

In addition to this Mr Audley is hoping to launch a further five new magazine publications bringing the total in the last two years to 10.

Construction of its Hanger Lane property, in which it holds 50 per cent with Taylor Woodrow, continues, and on completion should be worth double the 3.6m the group has

# Payout doubled by

By Michael Clark

The formal offer document from Birmingham & Midland Counties Trust, who are bidding 54.1m for the 70 per cent of plastics concern Bernard Wardle Desite a rather "flat" perthey do not already own, will be posted today. Advisors. Arbutinot Latham, point out that the 32p a share offer includes Warule's 0.87p final dividend and those accepting the offer will forgothat payout. The document should plea interest the City. It is by nearly 100 per cent:
Pre-tax profits of the group.
69 per cent owned by the Dana nat payout. The document should also interest the City. It is expected to show the current fin-ancial position of Birmingham and Alldland, the private investment vehicle of City entrepreneur, Mr Graham Lacey.

SCOTTISH NATIONAL TRUST Board has arranged with Manufacturers Hanover Trust to refinance an existing multi-currency loan facility of \$11m expiring in March 1982, and to obtain a further facility of \$2m making a total borrowing of \$13m repayable on March 15, 1987. MOORSIDE TRUST MOORSIDE TRUST
Gross revenue for 1979, 51.34m
(51.07m), net revenue 5604.000
(2499,000). Eps 6.12p (5.04p). Nav
per share 129.53p (120.72p). Dividend is 8.57p gross (7.19p). Dispute with Inland Revenue has been
settled in the group's favour.

CENTRAL TRUSTEE CENTRAL TRUSTEE
Central Trustee Savings Bank,
banker to the TSB group, reports
a pre-tax profit of C3.39m for year
to November 20, 1979, (£3.15m).
Balances rose from £537m to
£821m. Substantial growth in activities of TSBs was reflected in
increasing activity of CTSB clearIng departments. TSB customers'
cheques cleared totalled 66 million,
a 24 per cent increase on previous

J. F. NASH SECS
Chairman told annual meeting that launch of new convertible Schmitar GTC last weekend was very successful. Already, orders have been received for over 450 and, if this demand is sustained, it will be very good news for Reliant Motor Co, who have slready produced and sold more Robin vehicles in January and February this year than they did last year.

a 24 per cent increase on previous

RIGHTS & ISSUES INV TRUST
Dividend from 1979, 3.48p (2.9p)
on income shares. Net revenue,
£109,000 (£87,000). Earnings per
income share, 3.976p (3.069p) and
nav per income share, 36.7p
(34.6p).

ALLEN HARVEY & ROSS Profit for year to February 5, 51.5m (£1.4m), including balance brought forward, £865.500 (£859,000). Net assets, £5.9m (£5.8m). Dividend is raised from 21.44p to 21.5p.

W. WILLIAMS & SONS

W. WILLIAMS & SONS
(HOLDINGS)

Mr Peter Prior, chairman of H.
P. Bulmer (Holdings), is to join board. Chairman says that until steel strike is settled, it is difficult to assess the impact it will have on this year's profits, but it could materially affect profit at Williams Alexandra Foundry and Alfred Cook, and indirectly, at other operations. He is confident in the group's ability to overcome such difficulties.

SHELL EUROCREDIT

A \$200m 12-year multi-currency Eurocredit for Shell Finance (Australia) has been signed by lead manager National Westminster Bank. The credit will be used to finance investment programmes. Terms were not officially disclosed.—Reuter.

WARREN PLANTATION HOLD-INGS S.I.P.E.F. N.V. has become interested in 424,000 shares (5.04 per cent). UNOCHROME INT

Conditions in all sectors have not been easy during first four mouths of new financial year, but chairman believes group is not so adversely affected by current conditions as many other companys in manufacturing and engineering.

SILVERTHORNE GROUP Chairman said merged Silver-thorne-Gillott is finding it difficult to compete abroad, and United Kingdom, retail sales continue de-pressed.

# **Brown Brothers** to point out that the higher pay-ment has only been made to

bring the interim dividend more into line with the final, and therefore it should not be formance, shareholders of Brown Brothers Corporation are presumed that the year-end payment will show the same to receive a dividend boosted amount of increase. Sir Monty Prichard, chair-man, said the fairly flat" sales figure was mainly the

Corporation of the United States, improved by 7.7 per cent to £1.85m in the six months to December 31. This was achieved on turnover up from £43.9m to

dividend of 1.6p gross compared

However, the board is quick on target, he added.

This had been done to reduce trainered up from 243.3 in to 147.2 in, which in turn boosted trading profits by 21 per cent to 52.4 in.

At the same time, the directors have declared an interim political and industrial problems

tion programme.

facing the United Kingdom, the with 0.88p for the correspond- second half had started well

result of the group's rationaliza-

# **UDT** borrowings cut after £12.5m sale

By Philip Robinson

United Dominions Trust, the financial services and international banking group, is selling its Australian instalment credit group to a Dutch company for f12.5m.

The move will reduce group borrowings of UDT by around f75m. or about 10 per cent.

At present the company is awaiting a Bank of England would be likely to cost more, and since they would qualify as interest bearing liabilities, against which the clearers would have to dold reserve assets, they would be controlled by the corset.

The sale of UDT Australia to NV Amev is the latest in a number of moves by UDT to reduce its overseas exposure. But there are no other plans to controlled by the profirable interests.

sion is seen in the Ciry as an important stage of UDT's recovery from the secondary banking crisis in 1973. It still owes the lifeboat a shade under £200 or the 40 per cent of the million.

# More businesses turn to factoring

By Our Financial Staff Small and medium-sized are invoiced, has grown rapidly from only £200m in 1973.

There has been a 21 per cent increase in the association's international business which has grown rapidly from only £200m in 1973.

There has been a 21 per cent increase in the association's international business which has grown to a total of £214m while

27.6 per cent increase in its combined volume of business clearing banks, says that the which rose in 1979 from £1,335m number of companies using to £1,707m. Factoring, which is a service providing money 1,725 to 2,080 in 1979

against sales immediately they

British Factors.

The association, formed only three years ago by the eight leading factoring companies in the United Kingdom, reports a 27.6 per cent increase in its

#### Second private group takes a stake in Messerschmitt

From Darel Delamaide

Hamburg, Feb 27
A second private industry grouping has acquired a significant stake in Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm, the West Ger-man aerospace company, in the rapidly evolving realignment of the national industry. Allianz-Versicherung AG, the

Allianz-Versicherung AG, the leading insurance group, disclosed in Munich on Tuesday that together with Robert Bosch GMBH, the engineering and electronics group, it acquired a 12.2 per cent stake in MBB as of the beginning of this year.

A spokesman for the insurance company declined to disclose price or other terms of the acquisition. It is evident from the changes in shareholding as disclosed by MBB today that the shares came from the State of Bavaria, which reduced its holding from about 27 per cent to 23 per cent, and the "Fides" industrial group (consisting of Siemens, Thyssen and Aerospatiale), which cut its holding from 34 per cent to 26 per cent. The other MBB shareholders are Hamburg and the foundary or shair here.

# 

#### **BOCInternational Ltd** Group results, unaudited, for the

three months to 31 December 1979: Three Three

	IINCC I	JINGG .	
	Months	Months	Year
-	to	to	10
•	31.12.79	31.12.78	30.9.79
-	£million	£million	£million
Sales	289.9	302.9	1,229.0
Operating costs	244.2	253.0	1,031.6
	45.7·	44.9	197.4
Depreciation	21.6	19.9	77.3
Depreciation			
0	24.1	25.0	120.1
Group share of		}	}
associated companies	1	4.0	)
profits less losses	1.2	13	45
Trading profit	25.3	26.3	124.6
Europe	5.4	5.5	31.4
Africa	3.3	3.4	749
Americas	10.7	12.0	56,1
Asia	0.3	0.4	1.7
Pacific	5.1	5.0	20.5
Trading profit	25.3	26.3	124.6
Interest	12.9	12.0	51.9
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		_	1
Profit before tax	12.4	14.3	72.7
Tax	5.3	7.0	- 28!
Profit after tax	. ; 7.1	7.3	44.6
Minority interests	1.6	1.7	7.6
Earnings	5.5	5.6	37.0
Earlings nor share		•	
Earnings per share - nil distribution basis	7 71-	270	12.36p
-net basis (after ACT	2,21p	2.20p	12.30p
written off)	1.69p	1.72p	11.39p

if depreciation had been charged on historical cost rather than replacement

cost, Group results would have been: Profit before tax £20.8m £21.3m £94.9m Earnings per share

as at 31 December 1979:

4.13p 3.74p 17.76p (net basis) Condensed balance sheet, unaudited,

	At .	i At
	31.12.79	30,9.79
	£million	£million
Shareholders' funds	· 582.0	516.3
Minority shareholders' interests	65.4	64.0
Deferred tax	12.6	12.0
Long-term liabilities	24.8	24.2
Net borrowings and finance leases	475.5	451.3
	1,160.3	1.067.8
ixedassets	861.0	808,0
Associated companies and nvestments Working capital (excluding	26.0	25.4
pank balances and short-term		·-
oans)	273.3	234.4
	1,160.3	1,067.8

1) Sales for the three months ended 31 December 1978 included £32.9 million by businesses sold since that date.

Sales for the quarter ended 31 December 1979 would have been £15.2 million higher if exchange rates ruling at 31 December 1978 had applied. On a comparable basis sales for the two quarters therefore were: 1979 £305.1 million, 1978 £270.0 million.

2) In comparison with the corresponding quarter of 1978, profits before tax for the three months ended 31 Decamber 1979 were adversely affected by: i) Extra depreciation of £1.6 million on assets now stated at replace-

ment cost, which were previously stated at original cost;

in £1.5 million due to changes in exchange rates; in £2.1 million due to higher interest rates; but benefited from a reduction in interest of £1.2 million due to lower borrowings\_ Current Cost Accounting

3) The results are prepared on a modified historical cost basis in that almost all the Group's fixed assets are now stated at net replacement, cost and depreciation is charged accordingly. For the three months ended 31 December 1979 profits before taxif calculated on a full CCA. basis (including adjustments for monetary working capital and gearing) would have been an identical £12.4 million.

Disposeis. 4) Since 31 December 1973 the Group has received £16 million on the

Forfattieroopies of the report with or phone layester Relations' Degt. BOC interestional Ltd., Hermonrottin House, Landon William Tel. 01-70 2020.

# How Imperial Group Ltd. contributed to the country's foundations in 1979.

STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN, SIR JOHN PILE

#### **HOW IMPERIAL FARED IN 1979**

quo1;

Control for the

In 1979 measures were taken and others were set in train which will be of great importance to the Group in the years ahead, but before I come to them I must look back on the financial year which ended last October. Our total trading surplus rose by £13.1 million to £157.1 million on sales which were 11% higher at £3,822 million. Higher short term interest rates, however, pushed interest charges up by £6.5 million to £40.9 million, leaving profit before taxation at £136.7 million which was better than last year by only £5.6 million, a rise of 4.3%. After taxation of £12.5 million, some £15.5 million lower than in 1978, profit after taxation was £124.2 million.

Last year, our tobacco interests showed a marked recovery over the previous year as our presence in the king size market gained further strength and margins improved. Higher costs kept our Brewery Division's increase in trading surplus to a modest level, while the earnings of our Paper, Board, Packaging and Plastics Division were slightly depressed. In our Food Division, the performance of the great majority of our businesses was significantly better than last year, but this was more than offset by substantial losses on eggs and poor results from our chicken interests in the U.S. A.

#### THE FUTURE OF IMPERIAL

Several factors, including the now mercifully defunct Price Commission, but, above all, the torpid state of the British economy on which we are at present so largely dependent, have inhibited our profit growth in recent years.

For the past fifteen years we have been diversifying in order to lessen our dependence on a single market, tobacco, which we dominated. Our bid to equire Howard Johnson in the U.S. A. is designed to being us foreign earnings and a platform for the growth a such earnings. Dependence on a single economy has a some musual for a company of our size, but Imperial assummance years been distinguished by another. a major trading company. I refer to our substantial holding in B. A.T. Industries Ltd., dating from 1902, which gave us a useful but indirect stake in overseas trading. This holding was subsequently sold in two stages and the proceeds reinvested short term; the first stage was in 1975 and the second last March, and we took advantage on both occasions of a rare conjunction of factors favourable to securing a good price in such a transaction.

#### LEISURE AS A GROWTH AREA

It is my responsibility and that of my colleagues on the Board to ensure that the Imperial of tomorrow will be a thriving enterprise creating wealth which will benefit shareholders, employees, pensioners and the nation at large. We will need to concentrate more of our assets in businesses with higher growth potential, and to improve our capacity for bringing together human and financial resources to exploit new business opportunities in providing many of the services as well as the goods which people will want when they relax at or away from home.

We see leisure as a growth area, and we anticipate a rising demand for goods and services which offer high quality and good value for money. It is in order to flourish in tomorrow's markets that we have continued to reshape Imperial, and in addition to potential for growth in its own right, the special appeal to us of Howard Johnson is that its acquisition and integration will offer scope for developing other parts of the Group and for further progress along our chosen route into the coming decade and beyond.

With the B.A.T connection at an end, and with the Howard Johnson acquisition seemingly set fair for completion, an important phase in the re-appraisal of Imperial's future is coming to a close. Ahead of us lies the exciting challenge of making the newly-shaped Group work to the best of its considerable ability.

#### EMPLOYEES

I thank employees at all levels who contributed no our adoptionents last year. There were, bowever,

	\$ \$500 W. A.	22.82.726	2.00.000				سيرام والتكاور تورتو	-	
SUMMARY OF RESULTS	Group	1979 £ million 3,821.8	1978 £ million 3,432.8	n.	DIVISIONAL RES	ULTS Sale 1979	es 1978	Trading s before in 1979	
Sales to customers outside the	Oroup	5.021.0		<b></b> . ∫					
Group trading surplus before in	terest	157.1	144.0	0		· £mil	IIOII	2 million	
Interest on borrowing		(40.9)	(34	4)	Tobacco	1998.6	1951.3	78.6	66.3
		116.2	109.	6	Paper, Board,			_	
Income on investments		20.5	21.	5	Packaging & Plastics	257.5	230.0	15.4	15.9
Group profit before tax		136.7	131.1	- 1	Food	1098.9	856.1	24.7	27.1
				-	Brewery	505.8	449.9	38.3	37.1
Group profit after taxation and minorities		123.7	102.8	8	Effect of foreign currency changes	0.7	(17.6)	0.1	(2.4)
Profit from sales of properties				_	Cutterity changes	V.1	(11.0)	U. L	(=.4) <del></del>
and investments, etc.		117.2	20.3	3 }	TOTALS	3861.5	3469 7	157.1	144.0
		240.9	123.	ı	TOTALS		0403.1	101.1	144.0
Retained in the business	189.	5	78.5		Less: Sales within				
	51		44.6		the Group and associated companies	39.7	36.9		
Dividends .		240.9	123.1	- 1	associated companies	5 55.1	30.9		
				_	TOTAL EXTERNAL SALES	3821.8	3432.8		
		ra maga							
							-		

To the Registrar, P.O. Box 161 Bedminster, Bristol BS99 7JP. Please send me the Imperial Group Annual Report

Name

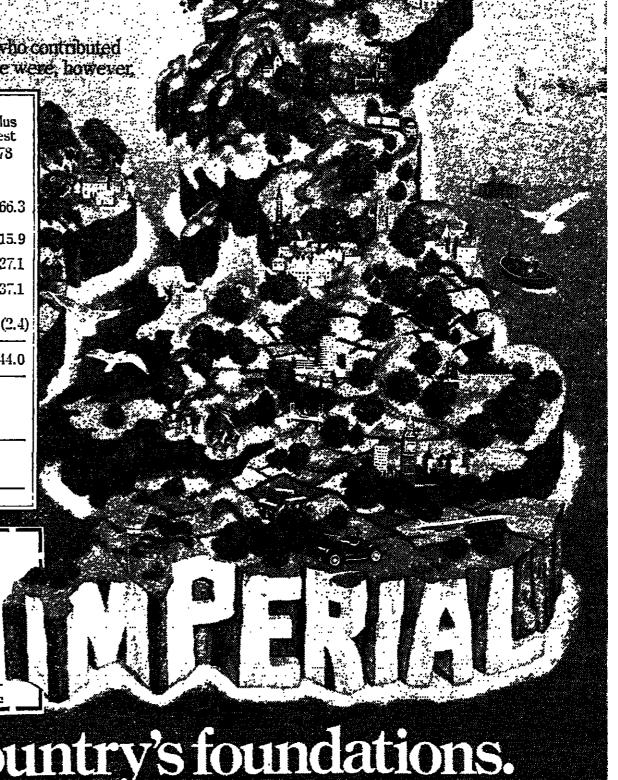
Address

disputes and practices outside the Group and, to a much lesser extent, within some of our companies which meant that we did not achieve all that we might have done.

#### RESPONSIBLE BARGAINING

Freedom to bargain over terms and conditions of employment has now been restored after some years of restraint, either statutory or voluntary. This freedom nevertheless carries with it for all concerned a duty to bargain responsibly in the interests of everyone, to adopt new methods of working and to make the best of new technology. For wherever inefficiency and low productivity are enshrined in defensive attitudes and restrictive practices at any level in the Group, we are failing to give the best possible value to our customers, to those who investinus, to society at large and, indeed, to each other.

It is a fallacy that higher productivity inevitably leads to higher unemployment. It can well lead to the reverse. The money saved thereby can go in higher pay and higher profits thus increasing the purchasing power of employees, companies and their shareholders so that the demand for products is generally stimulated. The truth of this can be plainly observed by comparing other developed countries with our own. The true cause of our rising unemployment is the lack of competitiveness of many of our industries in world markets and in our own country, and this is in large measure due to our low productivity.



INPERIAL STOUP LIMITED products include tobacco goods from W. D. & H. O. Wills, John Player & Sons and Ogden's; Ross Foods, Buxted Poultry, Golden Wonder Crisps, Smedley-HP Foods, Young's Seafoods; Courage and John Smith's Beers.

Bid Offer Vield

#### International

#### **Sumitomo** Chemicals push ahead to a record

Japan's Sumitomo Chemical company says that its net income in the year ended lost December 31 reached a record 11.24bn yen, registering a 188.6 per cent increase from 3.894bn yen in the previous year.

Sales increased by 26.6 per cent to 550.611bn yen from 434.952bn yen a year before.

Sales of industrial chemical products rose by 32.3 per cent to 270.482bn yen. Those of plastics and synthetic rubber went up 40.8 per cent to 118.445bn yen.

40.8 per cent to 118.445bn yen. Sales of dyestuffs and fine chemicals were up 7.6 per cent to 77.251bn yen. Pesticides were up 29.6 per cent to 42,37bn yen. A Sumitomo Chemical official attributed the good business performance to strong demand for chemicals in the domestic market. He added that the reduction of employees—by about 400 workers to about 9,800 was another reason. It was also said that the yen's decline contributed to a marked increase for exports.

#### Cons Gold (Aust.) Consolidated Gold Fields of

Australia showed a pre-tax pro-fit of \$A29-0m (about £13m) for the half year ended Decem-ber 31. This compared with £17.84m a year earlier. Sales amounted to \$A81.31m. investment and other income \$A3.98m. Earnings per share were 29.5 cents (18 cents).

#### Woodside rights

Woodside Petroleum of Australia is raising \$A120m rights issue. The funds will be used to finance estimated ex-penditure on the North West Shelf project until long-term

borrowing arrangements have been concluded.

North West Shelf Develop-ment, Hematite Petroleum have advised that their full entitle-ments, totalling 34.15 million shares, will be taken up. The remainder of the issue has been underwritten.

#### Mannesmann

Mannesmann AG, the large West German engineering group, has given a warning that its earnings fell last year com-pared with 1978 when world wide consolidated net profit amounted to DM256m (about

In an interim report, the com-pany blamed the decline on its steel tube and plant construc-ing divisions, which it said failed to recover from a period of weakness. The companies of the group producing invest-ment goods improved their reentre. It has also disclosed tha world wide group turnover fell by 2 per cent to DM12,410m last year from DM12,670m in 1978: Fixed asset investments increased to DM538m from DM500m the year before as a result of higher spending in West Germany.

#### **Options**

After Tuesday's quick burst of activity traded options reverted yesterday, to the sleepy conditions which have prevailed lately. Total contracts fell from 706 to 427 with Cons Gold ing to dominate proceedings with 100 contracts. Investors were anxious to take up posi-tions in the April 550p series while some interest was also expressed in the April 500p series. Land Secs also attracted some interest as did Shell ahead of next week's figures.
Traditional options bad a
busier day with dealers reporting high turnover.

#### **Bank Base** Rates

of fe at us is cath un the ext

ere atilise see the the parent

Ci

\*\*\*

Tax cst

past part with control of they a control of they a control of the fill of the

in, an Afili ionti

ABN Bank 17% Barclays Bank 17% BCCI Bank 17% Consolidated Crdts 17% Consolidated Crois 17°
C. Hoare & Co... \*17°
Lloyds Bank ... 17°
London Mercantile 17°
Midland Bank ... 17°
Nat Westmiuster ... 17°
Posseniuster ... 17° Rossminster ..... 17 TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17%

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/26 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

1971 Hish	( E) Low	Company	Price	Ch'se	Gross Divip)	Yid	P E
99	71	Airsprung Group	71		6.7	9.4	*4.2
50	3 <b>6</b>	Armitage & Rhodes	36	_	3.8	10.6	*2.4
235	185	Bardon Hill	235	_	13.8	5.9	*6.9
100	85	County Cars Pref	85	_	15.3	18.0	_
101	63	Deborah Ord	90x	d-2	5.0	5.6	9.9
98	88	Frank Horseli	.98		7.9	8.1	6.:
129	100	Frederick Parker	108		12.8	11.8	4.9
156	102	George Blair	105	_	16.5	15.7	•
65	45	Jackson Group	65	÷۱	5.2	8.0	<b>*</b> 3.
153	113	James Burrough	116	_	7.2	6.2	10.
300	242	Robert Jenkins	253		31.3	12.4	*8.
232	175	Torday Limited	218	_	14.3	6.6	*5,
34	161		19	-1	0.8	4.4	*3.
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	.76		12.0	15.8	
55	23	Unilock Holdings	50	_	2.6	5.2	10.0
S5	42	Walter Alexander	85	_	4.4	5.1	5.
190	136	W. S. Ycates	182	_	25.8	6.3	7.

#### Wall Street

New York. Feb 27.—Stocks moved (sigher in active trading this morning with the oils again providing much of the leadership. Advances led declines four-to-three and the Dow Jones industrial average gained five points.

Active Exxon rose 11 to 671. It raised prices on several of its fuels. California Standard added 11 to 82, Superior Oil 5 to 174. Conoco Inc 11 to 572 and Shell Oil 13 to 712.

Philip Morris gained 1 to 334. It raised the quarterly dividend to 40 cents a share from 311 cents. Esmark rose 14 to 332. Its first quarter net rose.

February 26: The Dow Jones

February 26: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 4.44 points up at 864.25.

#### Gold down \$21

19. 03-19.20: May. 184.50-185.00c.

SUGAR.—March. 21.85-02.00c:
Val. 21.65c-24.5c-19.00; 25.60c.
25.90c. 189. 25.95-26.80c.
25.90c. 189. 25.95-26.80c.
25.90c. 189. 25.95-26.80c.
25.97c. 18y. 25.70c. 191y. 25.75c.
SOYABBANS.—Mar. 456'-57c: May.
661.39c. 191. 682.80c. App. 691c.
Sep. 662'-6: Nov. 712-11'-6: Jan.
728'-6: Mar. 747'-6.
20.748EAN 01.—Mar. 22.79-81c.
May. 343-45c. 181. 25.49-85c. App.
24.15-20c. 80p. 24.45-50c: Oct.
24.70c. Dsc. 25.05c; Jan. 25.15c.
Mar. 25.45-60c: May. 25.80c.
SOYABEAN MEAL.—Mar. 17.50c.
502: May. S18.150-140: Jul. 518.700

#### Commodities

#### Discount market

It required Bank of England help on a moderate scale to alleviate the shortage of dayto-day credit yesterday. The authorities bought a small amount of Treasury bills from the banks and the houses, a small quantity of corporation bills from the houses, and a small number of eligible bank bills from the market for resale at agreed future dates. In addition, two or three houses borrowed a small sum overnight at 17 per cent MLR.

Houses again spent the greater part of the day picking up small balances at 17 per cent and waiting for the Bank to intervene. Closing balances were taken in a band of 164 to 164 per cent.

Underlying factors were again all against the market repaid the small sum advanced by the Bank on Tuesday, and there was a net taken or Tuesday, and there was a net taken or Treasury bills to finance.

#### **Money Market** Rates

elling I marin 1994 I marin 199 First Class Expanse Housest Mat. Rate of I months: 1992 — 4 months: 1944

### Sterling: Other Rates Markets

# "Tretand curted in US purrent". \*\*Cabada \$1 . US 50 \$725-0 772 **EMS European Currency Rates**

**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 

١	Authorized Unit Trusts Abbey Unit Trust Managers.	236 1 192.5 Do Accum (2) 232.6 237.0 8.67 143.4 116.3 Div Frid 129.4 140.4 8.58 130.6 242.1 Do Accum 268.5 292.4 8.65	1110 1046 Noney B Stand 1110 1045 1 1245 1057 Man Pen Acc 1113 1153 1 1186 1020 Do Initial 1133 1183 1 1187 875 GR & Pen Acc 1141 1202 1	141.6 123.7 Actuarial Fund . 151.6 146.6 126.6 Gilt Edged . 128.3 144.7 126.5 Do A . 126.3
I	72-80 Garnhouse Rd. Aylesbury. Burks. 0094-3641 50.2 48.6 American Greeth 48.6 53.4 5.60 52.1 44.4 Capital 36.5 38.4 5.60 57.4 46.0 General 36.5 38.4 5.60 104.1 101.1 Gill: 6 Faced int 98.0 105.3 4.73 104.1 101.1 Gill: 6 Faced int	98.9 81.0 Entra Yield 87.6 96.1 9.71	1905 852 Do Initial 103, 1052 119.5 106.5 106.2 106.5 Money Peu Acc 118.5 126.2 106.2 106.2 106.1	235.7 194.2 Ret Annuty (2) 25.5 156.5 156.5 156.5 12mod Ann (3) 156.5 158.5 158.0 161.2 161.
	49.2 40.6 Income 42.0 45.4 8.69 96.5 65.8 (all Bond 91.5 5.74 42.4 32.8 Investment 38.1 41.1 5.77	77.3 56.0 PITS (70.0 73.3 5.46 73.1 77.3 De Acoum (90.1 96.9 5.46 75.46	Beckive Life Assurance. 71 Lomburd St. London. BCD FIRS 01-625 1286. 190.5 102.6 Biack-Biotze Bot 146.6 Campa America. Red OKB. D1402 8575	Property Growth Pensions & Americas Ltd.  165.1 155.1 All-Weather Ac 145.5 171.7 142.5 Investment Fun 153.5 156.5
İ	Ti.1 87.5 Equits Prog 70.9 76.6 8.68 Alben Trust Hangers Ltd. Alben Trust Hangers Ltd. 19.688 6371 Bi.9 R0.9 Alben Trust (3) 88.7 35.46 8.76 Bi.9 R0.9 Alben Trust (3) 88.7 35.46 8.76	341.7 250.0 Do Accum 325.7 351.4 6.22 125.3 101.1 kitch facome 110.3 117.5 9.23 126.4 9.25	1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HAN ONB. PL-602 8876 22.45 17.70 Equity Units 5 37.63 12.21 10.60 Prop Units 5 12.32 14.47 13.86 Exty Bu(Exec 2 14.15 14.97	176.7 154.5 Cenv Pen Pad . 176.7 . 150.5 187.9 De Pen Cap . 186.5 187.9 De Pen Cap . 180.5 . 174.4 146.6 Man Pen Fnd . 180.5 . 187.6 . 187.6 . 187.6
l	ALT 69.1 DO INC (3) (20 11 To Co.)	179.5 122.4 Japan & Geo Inc 119 3 1.25.7 1.25 200 2 210.3 Magnum Pad 25.7 305.40 4.54 201 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	16.16 14.75 PTOD BUZZEC 1 10.10 1.70	174.8 ISS.5 Prep Pen Fad 174.8 150.8 128.8 Do Pen Cap 150.8 157.8 138.4 Bidg Soc Pen 157.0
	97.5 78.5 Alled Capital 78.5 82.0 5.85 73.0 70.6 Do in 76.5 82.0 5.85 82.0 8.00 82.3 66.0 Brit Inda	381.3 225.1 Do Accum 911.5 391.7 8.61 21.8 27.9 NAACIT 25.1 910.78 12.8 124.9 Do Accum 145.2 10.78	123.5 123.3 Dep End 125.5 122.8 123.4 188.9 Equity Acc 123.3 16.44 124 Prop Acc 18.44 124.2 Cog 14.44 18.9 118.4 10.6 2ad Equity 113.4 118.9 118.4 118.9 118.4 118.9 124.1	Helbern Bars, ECIN 2388. 01-808 222
l	41.7 36.1 Elec & Ind Dev 38.7 41.4 5.07 63.5 4.5 Met Stin & Condity 61.0 65.3 4.50 38.0 65.7 Right Income 12.4 13.5 15.0	105.2 142.9 Pension* (1) 16.3 170.2 5.10 119.2 94.5 Recovery less 118.9 18.58 5.17 127.5 95.5 De Accum 127.6 128.9 5.17 227.9 5.65 728 2 27.3 De Accum 232.3 323 5.65	113.4 101.6 2nd Equity 113.4 118.9 113.5 113.6 2nd Prop 116.5 121.9 114.5 106.1 2nd 11an 118.6 120.2 116.5 120.2 116.5 120.2 116.5 120.2 118.6 121.5 114	36.51 26.77 Property + 36.61 20.09
I	469 394 Equity Income 41.6 44.56 5.94 30.1 35.3 International 238 10.66 3.32 34.1 69.3 High Yield Pad 69 3 74.26 9.37 139.4 111.4 Hambro Port 110.9 125.3 5.73	225.7 185.5 Smaller Cos Pod 225.5 240.20 4.26 300.0 201.7 Do Accurd 229.5 319.30 4.25	91.3 63.0 204 American 87.2 92.3	TURDINGS WOLL, ARM DOWN BON 277 1
1	1225 102.) Do Recenery 116.7 134.9 6 25 30.9 26.3 Do Smaller 48.6 22.00 4.52 163.3 130.8 Og Accum 149.3 156.5 5.57	253.6 296.6 Do Acreim 336.2 354 1.35 Midland Sank Group Unit Yrun Managers Ltd.	124.3 110.7 2nd Man Pen Acc 121.5 120.1 120.4 109.1 2nd Dep Pen Acc 120.4 127.4	4 Urest St. Neice Proper Great, 01-55; 889 4 Urest St. Neice's SCIP JEP 101-55; 889 1851 1861 Salam ced Bond 1481 1861 1861 1764 Frop Pad (80) 1883 1883
١	62 4 52.5 2nd smaller 58.3 52 4 5.5. 50.3 54.5 Sees of America 59.6 51.8 219 48.1 36.0 Pacific Fod 48.3 49.50 2.50 70.4 55.5 Overweap Fod 20.4 70 70 5.34	23.0 25.0 Do Accum 22.4 35.0 4.84 101.3 71.0 Commodity 91.7 109.6 3.69	94.7 68.6 2nd Am Ped Acr 22.5 97.5 46.0 42.0 L&E SIF 45.5 48.5 32.5 - 29.5 L&E SIF 2nd 32.0 34.6	Enterprise House, Parismouth 6705 2771 270.6 16.4 Equity 261.9 275.8
l	79 6 63.6 Endmpl Smaller 753 79 1 4 165 Arbuthnot Securities Ltd. 93-236 5251	15.5 126.4 3.8 15.5 126.4 3.8 15.6 07ersets 15.7 25.5 3.9 16.6 35.7 De Accum 15.7 25.5 3.9 16.5 35.7 De Accum 15.3 25.2 25.2 17.0 25.3 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2	St Kelen's, 1 Undershaft, BCS. 01-283-7300 70-7 58-4 Variable An Acc. 70.7 23-9 18-8 Do. Annulty 29-9	1 188.0 127.5 Property 189.0 199.0
1	60,6 422 High Yield Fnd 44.6 42.6 21.11 79.3 67.7 Do Accum 71.5 71.6 11.11 118.3 92.3 Extra Income 97.5 106.0 10.98 46.6 35.8 High Income 35.7 39.8-11.06	77.0 67.5 Do Accum 10.0 73.7 9.31 79.7 81.5 Income 54.5 58.9 7.16 77.5 63.5 Do Accum 58.9 74.5 7.16	Corphill Insurance. 33 Corphill. Lendon. 203. 551-510 551-510-15th of month.	145.1 112.8 N & 5 Gost Sees 128.6 122.6 100.6 74.7 Overways 84.4 82.9 248.7 149.2 Man Pen Cap B 239.4 252.1
l	94.7 53.6 Do Accum 37.5 63.6-11.06 61.5 47.3 545 W draw 45.5 52.8-11.06 25.6 52.8 Prof Fund 27.1 24.1 13.73	46.7 34.4 % American 37.3 40.5 2.57 49.6 39.4 Do Accum 41.4 44.8 2.52 124.6 105.0 Exempt Equity 117.2 123.6 5.53 124.6 107.9 Do Accum 120.4 127.0 8.53	143.0 52.0 Capital Pad 143.0 141.0 48.5 GS Special 56.5 200.0 188.5 Man Pupe (23) 186.5 200.0	901.0 289.2 Man Pen Acc B 300.5 316.4 113.6 98.0 Fl Pen Cap B 100.1 106.4 114.3 103.7 Fl Pen Acc B 104.4 112.0 120.7 100.0 Prop Pen Cap B 126.7 130.4
	217 20.3 Capital Fund 34.4 25.3 266 63 Commodity 15: 53 0 89 6 312	51.8 32.3 Japan & Pacific 36.5 38.6 0.97 51.8 32.3 Do Accept 36.5 38.9 9 97 National Provident Ive Managers 144.	Crown Life Assurance Co Lid. Crown Life Hee. Woking. GU22 1279 84982 5083 115.2 98.7 Diet Income 107.7 113.3 11.14	134.2 100.0 Prop Pon Acc B 134.2 141.6 109.5 190.8 Mon Pan Cap B 109.5 115.4
	69.3 556 105, Widra's 15, 665 71.8 3.13 21 8 183 Arb Pin & Prop 205 221 421 457 354 Grants Fund 33.5 41 8 412	48 Gracechurch Street, ECG. 01-823 4200 73.6 62.1 NPJ Accting (15) 72.0 78.6 5.25 74.8 50.0 No Dist (15) 53.4 59.0 5.25	12:0 98.4 Mangel Acc 120.2 126.5	148.0 198.9 B 5 Pen Cap B 140.0 147.1 169.5 1229 B 5 Pen Arr B 180.5 168 7 Scettlift Widows Fund & Life Kaptraner, PO Sex 502 Edinburgh, EHIS 580 021-655 600
i	5.8 44.3 Bo Accump 48.2 32.00 4.12 9.3 51.4 Growth Fund 30 58.3 2.23 46.6 28.9 Do Accump 45.3 68.1 2.23 31.2 34.5 E 4 in Fund 30.3 32.0 1.00	140 7 127 1 Do O'seas Dis 140.7 148.9 2.50 Nacional Westminuter Unit Trust Managery.	118.5 97.7 Fixed Int Acc 112.9 118.5 113.7 97.7 Fixed Int Incom 108.7 109.1 14.74	137.8 105.6 Inv Policy 134.2 1
	33.2 274 N Amer Int 141 29 7 32 9 1 00 1	745 59.1 Extra lacome 63.7 68.4 9.30	127.4 95.5 Equity locus 119.9 126.2 5.13 127.6 99.9 lav Tet Acr 119.5 125.7 1.17.5 98.8 lav Tet Lucus 111.7 125.5 5.57	107.0 98.5 Managed 108.0 119.6 103.5 109.0 Property 103.6 109.1
	22.6 Romford Road, London, ST 01.634 5044 13.6 28.6 Unicompanier 30.8 33.1 2.02 57.8 50.4 Aust lucome 30.8 56.5 1.61 13.3 54.9 Do Accum 104.8 12.6 1.61	41.0 34.4 Income 37.3 40.1 7.7P 40.3 34.0 Financial 38.7 38.49 5.38 33.4 5.38 33.4 5.38 57.1 68.3 Portfolio 72.0 78.3 - 6.90	107.3 100.0 Meney Acc 107.3 112.9 57.7 99.4 Meney Incm 57.4 182.5 16.95 121.0 109.0 Inter Acc 109.3 115.5 108.0 103.0 Inter Incm 108.3 111.8 5.53	110.2 96.6 Equity 111.9 119.9 103.9 100.6 International 98.5 104.5 102.3 97.1 Fixed 1us - 93.7 163.9 98.2 100.0 Cash 98.2 100.0 Cash 98.2 100.0 Cash
	82.5 60 Tunicorn Capital 74.1 79.60 5.23 23 Q 105 6 Exempt 119.6 124.5 6.34 116 29 1 Faira Incomp 20.6 31.9 9.14	39 6 43.6 Universal Pland 48.9 KL5 2.57	195 9 188.6 Crown Brit Inv 184.5	Sus Affance Pant Management Ltd. Sur Affance Hee. Rossism. Sustan. 0403 44:4 174.00 183.50 Ex.Pix Int 4301 f161.60 163.40
	89.2 8d i Pinancial 94.8 92.7 4.08 84.2 81.5 Uniouri 500 84 1 90.40 8.78 40.8 37 General 77 6 40.4 8.26 54.9 45.1 Growth Accum 52.7 98.6 4.78	546 413 Do 1191 Dr. 429 431 1194	Bowring Bidgs, Tower Place, ECS. 01-638 8931 Valuation let Tuesday of most h. 50.1 85.0 Crusader Prop. 90.1 100.3 Early Size Islands on Midland Assertage	Sun Alliance Linked Life Insurance Life. Sun Alliance Rise. Bornham. Sustan. 0425 64.
į	1947 88.0 Income 92.2 93.5 7.42 57 7 48.3 Recovert 31 6 55.4 6.33 145.2 12: 1 Trustee 129 6 128 3 6.78	141 7 297.4 Group Tst Fnd 378.6 398.50 6.01 Penyl Cult Trust Hanngers Ltd. 250 High Hollann WC1V 7FR 01.405 8442	1. Threschnedde St. E.C.2 70.9 52.1 Eagle/Midmad 58.5 50.7 7.07 Equity & Law Life Assurance Secrety Ltd. American Rd. Righ Wycombe. 6494 3337	167.7 125.1 Equity Piped 184.3 173.0 1229 187.2 Fixed int Fund 114.4 117.3 114.6 172.5 Property Fund 144.5 122.5 Property Fund 144.5 122.5 Property Fund 144.5 122.5 Property Fund 184.7 122.1 123.1 123.7
	78 4 60 8 B'LL lav Fnd 67 8 70 6 6 13 94 3 73 9 Du Accum 87 5 63 6 6 13	26.3 20.5 Growth 75.0 29.1 5.29 34.6 23.0 Do Accum 73.1 35.6 5.29	141.9 180.0 Equity Fnd 134.8 141.5 142.3 98.5 Property Fnd 142.3 149.7 175.5 94.9 Fixed Int Fnd 111.7 117.5	: Sun Life of Canada (UK)-Ltd.
	Bridge Fund Managers Ltd.  Breus Bae, King William St. &C4. 01-823 4951  57 4 53 8 Bridge Income 85.9 60.3 2.01	43.5 29.4 Unit Trust 26.6 41.6 6.20 57.1 36.3 Do Accium 33.2 57.3 6.33 Pelicas Unit Administration 59.4226 5683	131 7 100.0 Miged Fud 220.5 130.5	34 Cockepur 84, Seri. 01-988 546 136.8 139.3 Managed (5) 144.2 246.3 261.1 Growth (3) 331.4 145.4 136.4 Equity (5) 488 8
	47.4 JR.2 Do Cap Inc (2) 47.3 30.4 2.97 34.4 43.2 Do Cap Acce2: 64.3 57.9 2.97 37.3 22.3 Do American 37.1 28.99 1.35	105.2 92.6 Pelican 102.9 110.6 5.50 Perpetual Cult Trust Management, 48 Hart St. Regier on Thamas. 94912 8888	Surrey Street, Novelch, NRL ING. 0803 883301 34.5 35.2 Flexible inv 31.6 33.3 46.1 35.7 American Grath 31.4 33.1 72.6 51.8 Trust of Trusts 70.8 74.4	26.6 203.0 Personal Pet (*) 231.6 Sun Life Unit Agrarante Life. 107 Chenpalde Landon, ECTY TUC 01-606 73
	19 8 16.7 Do int inc 13: 18.8 20.0 1.86 22 7 18.5 Do int Acc 21 7 20.1 3.85 Britannia Trust Stangement Las. 3 Ldn Walt Bidgs. RC3U 501. 01-538 0478-9	Practical lavestment Co Ltd.	Greatener Life Assurance Ce LL4, SG Greatener St. London VI. 42.1 57.3 Humaged Fnd 40.7 42.5 135.0 112.8 Do Capital 122.7 125.1	146.2 115.4 Solar Han 141.3 146.7 141.1 117.8 Do Prop 154.1 141.2 14
	987 80   Assets 89.1 95.8 6.39   70.3 60.1 95.8 6.39   70.3 60.1 95.1 1   70.5 60.1 95.1   70.5 60.1   70.5	44 Bloomsbury Square, WC1. 01.423 8833 1625 1355 Practical Line 169.7 170.8 4.86 245.1 202.8 Do Accom (3) 239.9 238.0 4.86 Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd. 222 Bishoussane, EC2.	Guardian Koyai Ruchange Assurance Group, Beyai Exchange, London, ECS, 01-283 7107 282 6 207.1 Property Bond 228.5 238.4	102.5 28.1 Do Int 92.5 105.1 11.1 104.5 98.2 Do Disc 103.6 108.1 11.1
	137.9 92.6 commodity 134.5 145.0 3.19 50.2 41.2 Domestic 46.8 49.3 492 141.5 110.8 Exempt 121.8 126.3 8.28 43.4 35.9 Extra income 36.8 38.5911 45.9	222 Sishopszate, EC2. 01-247, 6533 1005 655 Prolific 97.5 104.8 2.83 149.4 125.9 Do Eigh Inc 130.8 146.5 7.70 Proteonial Unit Trest Managers.	122.5 113.5 Man Initial 120.2 123.5 125.3 113.6 Do Acc 123.6 129.5 130.3 113.7 Results Initial 127.3 124.1	Target Esc. Aylenbury, Bucks. (236 58- 111.5 100.0 Man Fnd Inc. 110.4 -114.2 143.2 164.4 De Section 143.1 143.6
	248 19.0 Far East Fnd 22.0 24.74 2.73 548 The Phancial Secs 75.4 81.1 5.15 185.6 83.0 Gold & General 1811 196.9 5.19	Bojbern Bars, London, ECIN 2NH. 01-405 9222 181 6 130 5 Prudential 141 5 130 5 5 60 Beliance Unit Managers Ltd.	137.2 115.1 Do Acc 130.3 137.2 118.8 112.3 F for Initial 118.3 119.4 121.3 114.2 Do Accum 118.6 122.2 103.6 94.8 let Initial 100.7 106.1	121.0 95.3 Prop First Inc 121.0 127.5 151.0 104.0 Do Acctum 127.3 133.0 88.0 Do Inc
	103.6 89.1 Growth 100.8 103.4 5.05 91.5 67.2 Income & Growth 749 39.5 8.54 71.8 58.2 Int Growth 69.3 79.5 51.7 51.9 44.2 Int 78 Shares 51.5 51.5 4.63	Reliance Hee, Mt Ephraim. Tim Wells. 0892 2271 47 2 38.0 Selforde Dst 19.7 42.5 6.52 49 1 41.2 De Accum 43.0 48.0 6.86 77 5 51.4 Opp Accum 25 74.6 79.7 8.22	103.6 95.4 Do Acc. 100.1 105.6 103.6 105.1 Prup Initial 103.4 105.9 165.7 107.2 Do Acc. 195.7 111.3	114.8 104.5 Fixed interest 107.6 173.3   102.6 100.0 Dep Vand In. 102.6 105.9   102.4 56.9 Ret Pien Acc 102.5 111.2
I	57 26 Minerals Tw 227 858 3.72 679 686 Nat High Inc 78.7 225 9.94 339 25.9 North American 228 33.2 2.06	Bethschild Asset Managament. 72-90 Gatchouse Rd. Ariesbury. Bucks. 0296 5941 187.5 113-8 Energy Restres 167.1 177.8 3.07	100.1 103.5 Dep Initial 100.1 103.3 102.4 103.2 To Acc 102.4 107.8 Hambro Life Assurance,	50.1 48.5 De Cep 70.2 88.0 108.0 185.4 Man Pen Act 184.7 173.4 144.5 102.7 To Cap 142.7 180.2 100.8 95.6 Gill Pen Act 135.8 144.0
	57 9 87 6 Nat High Inc 75.7 225 9.94 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	## Reshechted Asset Management.  7-50 Gatchouse Pd. Ariesbury. Boucks. 238: 5841  161.5 113.8 Energy Restreet 161.1 171.8 3.9.1  173.9 133.1 Income Pund 171.1 164.4 8.44  53.1 32.1 32.1 Income Pund 171.1 164.4 8.44  53.1 32.1 32.1 Income Pund 171.1 164.4 8.47  53.6 1.6 1.4 Int. Accome 52.2 52.3 1.55  52.6 2.6 5 Energy Restreet 32.3 2.13 3.45  65.6 1.4 1 1.4 Accome 52.2 3.2 2.13 3.45  65.6 1.4 1.4 Accome 52.4 52.3 2.13 3.45  65.7 1.4 1.4 Accome 52.4 52.3 2.13 3.45  65.7 1.4 1.4 Accome 52.4 52.3 2.13 3.45  65.8 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4	7 Old Park Lane, Landon, WI. 140,0 147.4 140,0 135.7 Fixed Int Pad 140,0 147.4 27.9 136.3 Equity 215.1 226.5	160.8 SS.6 GR. Pen Acc. 138.8 144.0 148.0 90.0 Do Cap. 121.8 138.3 Trident Life.
	32 8 42.6 Special Site 45.5 48 90 5.02 39 8 30.3 Status Change 30.8 36.30 5.02 48 0 33.8 Universal Engr 68.8 74.00 1.54	206 6 (265 Smaller C) 2023 215 3 457 206 6 (265 Smaller C) 2023 2023 215 3 457 207 6 (265 Smaller C) 2029 2029 2023 215 3 457 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2	Action 1813 Managed Cap 177,9 1813 121,3 121,0 1	Lendon Rd. Glaricestrife.   1002 365   144.4   131.6   Infident Mas.   141.8   184.2   143.1   143.2   143.2   143.3   143.2   143.3   143.2   143.3   143.4   143.2   143.4
	398 30.3 Sintin thange 30.8 36.3 5.60 680 3.35 Cuiversal Barr 68.5 74.0 1.54 The British Life. Redance lies, Mr. Epirtush Life. 62.4 01.7 British Life 57.4 00.7 6.12 57.9 43.4 Balanced 77. 54.5 54.5 6.25 44.9 34.9 Driddend 72. 53.9 41.6 985 Brown Shipler Unit Find Shangers.	68-73 Oneen St. Edinbrurgh, ER2 482 033-226 7361 28 9 26.0 Capital Units 267 28.4 7.45 27.6 27.9 1 T U. 27.1 28.1 4.71	140.8 131.6 GHr Edged Art 136.3 143.5 118.9 101.7 Am Act 116.8 122.8 144.5 133.5 Per Fi Cap 144.5 152.2	162.8 137.8 Po UK Egunty 139.5 147.9 162.8 144.5 Po High Vield 147.0 154.8 153.9 124.3 Gut Verendi 147.0 154.8
	449 349 Dividend C: 189 416 995 Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers, Rariands Hae, Buywards Heath 51. 0444 56144	77.2 68 6 Universal Graph 73.5 73.9 7.08 6.11 14.4 High Vield 52.6 56.5 8.55 48.4 36.0 income 41.0 44.1410 84	239.1 227.7 Pen Prop Cap 339.1 272.8 383.4 259.0 Do Accim 332.4 373.1 284.0 278.2 Pen Man Cap 266.0 229.0	139 2 133.0 Do Money 139.2 1466 112.8 100.7 Do lat Fend 102.2 115.1 16.8 134.4 Do healfad 141.9 1474 143.9 133.8 Oroven Cap 139.3 1469
	340.4 281.3 Do Accum (1) 2975 345.5 0.36 12.4 60.5 Do Extenst 70.5 73.4 4.75 67.7 39.9 Do Finance 42.9 436-410	561 45.5 U.K. Equaty Fnd 513 55.10 4.75 93.9 79.1 Europe Growth 75.8 \$1.4 3.03 167.7 70.8 Japan Growth 66.8 71.8 3.39	155.4 256.0 Do Accure 335.4 353.1 145.0 126.9 Do Gilt Edge 136.0 143.2 157.1 136.4 Do Accum 151.5 158.6	1845 1838 070073 CSD 1843 1851 1845 1848 070000 Acc 1845 1851 1847 1848 07000 Acc 1845 1851 1847 1848 0700 Acc 1852 1853 1872 1848 0700 Acc 1872 1854 617 1853 1878 8886 617 1853 1878 8886 617 1853 1878 8886
	24.2 19.8 Do Grueral 33.4 24.8 4.84 61.4 49.9 Do Grath Acc 58.7 62.3 61.2 38.6 Do Grath the 44.9 41.6 4.54	48.3 37.4 SE Asia Growin 45.6 49.8 14.6 52.4 70.0 U.S. Growth 78.8 86.7 1.40 130.4 82.0 Commodity 123.8 133.1 2.88	317.4 228.6 Pen Eq Cap 303.7 23.0 319.2 257.5 Do Accum 319.2 256.1 141.4 148.5 150.2 156.2	10.5 10.4 Do 10.7 Feb. 10.5 14.5 14.4 14.5 16.4 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5
	Bream Shipley Unit Fund Managers.  Ravinnob Nee. Baywards Heath 51. 0444 58144.  2007 222 8 S. Units (1) 242.7 257.25 5.36  304.4 231.3 Do Account (1) 2015 313.5 5.36  724 60.5 Do Recent 10.6 73.4 4.75  45.7 3.9 Do Floance 42.9 45.8 4.75  45.7 3.9 Do Floance 42.9 45.8 4.76  45.1 49.5 Do Green 13.4 43.8 4.34  61.4 49.5 Do Green 13.4 43.8 4.34  47.2 386 Do Greth Inc 44.9 47.6 4.54  22.8 74. Do Bigs (1) 22.9 2.36  23.9 18.4 Do Invest 21.6 22.9 5.39  21.5 18.1 Do Occase 21.0 22.9 4.85  47.2 54.9 Do Perfor 64.7 68.5 3.09  20.8 23.6 Do Index 24.8 20.8 5.10  24.1 20.3 Do Recovery 7.8 23.1 8.43  Canada Life Unit Treet Managers.	80 0 68.3 Financial Secr 69.4 74.6 2.58 49.1 50.1 Int Bond 48.9 50.8 45.2 790.2 251.6 Select lot 256.6 270.9 2.69	115.9 104.1 Pen DAF Cap 115.9	Tradail Assurance. [18 Carrage Rd. Bristol. 0272 III. [164 0 155.5 2 Way Pund 14 141.4 150.4 150.4 150.4
	74 1 70 2 Do December 71 8 47 1 8 47	65.3 51.1 Do income 26.5 59.5 8.26 256.6 172.4 Exempt int 256.6 270.9 209 270.5 157.7 Do income 166.9 176.2 1.26	NLA Ter, Addiscombe Rd. Croydon 01-656 4355 308 7 173.5 Property Units 208.7 220 2 180.4 112.4 Do Series A 139.4 187.5	18 Carrage Rd, Bristol. 0772 III. 164 9 135.6 3 War Pind 44 141.6 145.6 180.7 Pind 44 141.6 150.8 182.3 Bond Pind 44 184.4 141.0 115.7 Prop Pind 44 141.0 115.7 Prop Pind 44 141.0 155.6 74.2 O'tean Int 44 68 3
	Canada Life Unia Truct Manager; 26 Right A. Petters Ber. Berts. 27 Ber 25122 ; 45 3 40.1 Canflite Gen 28 45.10 1.50 60.5 50.4 Dn Actum 30.1 30.0 35.0 32 3 31.5 Income Dust 31 2 34.9 9.12 513 44.5 Dn Accum 47.2 40.7 9.12	42 36.0 Scathits Societies 144. 42 36.0 Scathits 39.0 41.9e 5.36 76.4 66.7 Scathits 71 7 76.5 516 57.4 43.3 Scattields 50.4 54.1 8 44	109.3 101.6 Do Series A 105.5 111.1 101.6 93.0 Do Series C 96.9 102.2	25.5 74.2 O'Seas Int (4) 283 283 284 284 284 284 284 284 284 284 284 284
	2-6 High M. Potters Bar. Berts. P Bar 32:129 453 401 Camits tien 42.8 45.1e 12:0 002 50.4 Dn Actum 56.1 30.0 3.55 32 3 31.5 income Data 22.2 34.2 9.12 32 3 31.5 income Data 22.2 34.2 9.12 100 014 Broad Mainagement Left.	Schlesinger Trast Managers Ltd. 140 South Street. Dorling. 1306 88441 24 4 27 4 ha Kreenti 24 0 26 7 2.18	109.0 106.3 Do Series A 109.0 114.8 106.4 96.3 Pixed Int Ser A 102.4 107.8 106.4 96.0 Eq Series Cap A 102.3 107.7	301.9 245.6 Un Equity 279.9 294.7 187.7 188.7 Do hyed last 179.0 175.0 122.1 160.1 Do Property 182.1 191.7
	100 Old Broad M. ELEN 180 01-588 8016 97.7 B.O. Capital Pad 22: 57.8 93.5 5.72 57.7 769 Income Pad (22) 79.5 94.9 19.7 98.8 98.7 Nih Armer Pad 98.8 196.2 2.79	24.1 214 Am Exempl 24.0 25.2 218 31.1 22 Amer Graveth 30.5 33.0 710 31.1 25 Am smaller (** 37.6 40.9 0.5 31.1 25 E Bloth 120 22.9 33.9 37 31.3 24 35 Mart Leader 24.1 14.5 56	134 2 109.9 Fee OAY AFCHE 124.2  Sha Tw., Addiscoube Ed. Creyden. 51.485 4355  Sha Tw., Addiscoube Ed. Creyden. 51.485 4355  137.5 11.5 Fracero Cults. 234.4 127.2  137.5 11.5 Fracero Cults. 234.4 127.2  138.5 12.3 Managed Curits. 174.5 138.1  163.1 01.6 Do. Sertes A. 185.5 111.1  164.2 02.0 Do. Sertes C. 96.9 102.2  138.6 125.5 Meary Cults. 153.5 143.0  165.4 02.0 Frace In Sertes. 165.7 111.1  166.4 02.0 Frace In Sertes. 165.7 111.1  166.5 02.0 Frace In Sertes. 165.7 111.1  166.6 02.0 Frace In Sertes. 165.7 111.1  166.7 02.0 Frace In Sertes. 165.7 111.1  167.0 Frace In Serte	134.7 128.5 Inj Cash 194.7 141.5 104.7 100.4 Do int 98.9 104.2  Vanbringh Pentions Limited 127.6 109.0 Venezad First 127.5 128.5
į	Carllol Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Milburn Res, Newcastle-upon-True. 0632 71365 49 7 37.7 High Vield 65.3 51 3 Dy Accum 54.4 56.9 7 88	33.5 34.3 Extra Income 25.3 38.4-10.91 46.5 40.1 Income 42.7 45.9-0 93	122 2 1045 Do Eq Cap 114.9 120.9 126.6 110.0 Do Eq Acc 131.2 127.4 110: RR 3 Do Fint Cap 103.2 110.3	106.7   106.9   20   107   20.5   2
	65.3 51.3 Du Accum 54.4 56.9 T.38 Cent Board of Fin of The Church of Fingland T. Lundon Wall. Landon, ECRN 108 07-688 1015. 156.7 144.6 Invest 634 114.1 154.3 5.99 1214 131.2 Pared Int. 334 115.3 12.30	35 6 39.3 104 Withdral 31 2 33.7a . 57 3 48.9 Int Growth 54 7 58.50 3.10 30 9 23.9 Int Trust 27 2 29.2 5.86 28.0 38.3 Market Landers 22.1 48.5 593	186.4 98.0 54 Series USB 4 182.3 402.1 186.2 186.2 187.2 Pens Ban Cap. 72.3 186.1 186.2 187.2 Pens Ban Cap. 72.3 186.1 187.4 1	15-62 10.08 Guar Fud (%) 15-62 Wettare Insurance. 0.37 5 Winsiade Park Explor 0.37 5 116.3 99 5 Money Maker 112.0
	121 4 101.2 Pixed Int " (34) 105.3 12 36 12 12 14 101.2 Pixed Int " (34)	38.0 30.3 Harket Lauders 32.1 44.5 593 22.0 29.5 50 Yield 35 32.4 24.1 22.2 Profe Gilt 30.5 32.6 (3.06 38.7 28.6 Prop Sharres 39.6 43.16 1.83 38.7 28.6 Prop Sharres 39.6 43.16 1.83	Hedge Life American Co Ltd 114-116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 100 2 85 2 flootes Bonds 92.5 97.4 105 F 89 3 Takeaver 97.0 102 1	See also The Lendon & Manchever Group
	Tharliere Charities Nariower-Range Fund. 15 MearPaire London, ECC. 67-838 422 129.1 192.2 Income CA1 1125 11.36 180.9 180.3 Do Accum34 1132 11.36 180.9 180.3 Difficial Jayestar et Pand.	Schledinger Trust Musacra Ltd.  24.4 South Street. Dorling.  24.4 22.4 Am Exempt.  25.5 22.4 South Street.  26.6 22.4 Am Exempt.  26.7 22.4 Am Exempt.  26.9 26.7 24.5 South Street.  27.1 22.5 Am Exempt.  27.2 26.7 26.7 South Street.  27.3 26.7 South Street.  27.4 26.7 South Street.  27.5 27.5 So	Imperial Life Assurance Co of Chanda. Imperial Life Res. London Rd. Gufford. 1355 91.0 54 5 Coroch Pad 55 90 4 93 9 45 1 Pension Man 51 5 55 7 1	Offshore and International Funds
	Charides Official Javestos est Pand. 77 Lendon Wall, London, Et 2 01-588 1815 186. 1 125.6 Inc (24) 140.1 533 221.4 230.2 Accum* 424 316.4	24 23 1% Accum 250 572 527 26 19 1 Ob Dist Warg & Ce Ltd. 1, Rearry Schrader Warg & Ce Ltd. 137.2 104.6 Capital C: 125.9 138.6 304 144.6 128.1 Do Accum 163 174.0 104 144.6 128.1 Do Accum 163 174.0 104 147.1 187.1 Income (2: 193.7 200.2 8.38 165.7 87.4 Son Accum 197. 257.3 8.38 165.7 87.4 Son Accum 197. 257.3 8.38 165.7 87.4 Son Accum 104.1 39.7 43.7 137.6 27.2 Rignope (35) 264. 38.3 311 266. 27.2 Rignope (35) 264. 38.3 311	84 9 45.1 Pension Mats 81.5 80 7	109.0 75.5 Kentern for 180.0 114.0 3
	11 New St. London, ECM 47P 0, 223 262 24 7 19.7 American Fad 21.7 55 248 260 263 264 210 264 2 10 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	TE 1 1531 Income (2) 193.7 208.20 8.38 E4.7 234.8 Dn Accime 313.7 37.3 8.38 106.7 86.8 General (3) 99.8 106.70 4.37	10, 8 96.4 Man Pund 106.6 1122 1119 99.3 Fured int Fd 104.7 110 ? 107 ? 108.9 Secure Cap Fd 107.7 112.4 111 0 95 4 Equity Fund 103 ? 114 9	Rarciny, Lukerra International (Ch. Ier Lid 1 "barning (rota, M. Beller, Jerser, 1836 15; 25,6 21.2 O'west income 40.3 22,6 13 102.90 22.2 Unidonid Tm. 5 29.5; 92.23 10. 95 27 10.22 Unidonid Tm. 5 29.5; 92.23 10.
ļ	25 0 32.0 Far Eastern 22 0 24.7 1.00 46 2 35 2 High Income 36.9 42.5 10 19 30.1 22.8 lpc & Growth 34.8 27 00 7.84	133.6 112.7 Do Arcum 130.9 139.7 4.37 136 27.2 Europe (26) 36.4 26.3 3.11 27.4 30.8 Do Accum; 25.9 3.11 3.11	111 0 90 4 Equity Fund 105 104 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	102.00 92.63 Uniband Tr. 5 91.67 92.63 10. 96 27 10.22 Unidellar Tyl 8 12.64 13.69 7. Barclays Unicore International (1030 144

115 lots.

WOOL.—Greasy futures (pence per ldfo); Australian (gulet); Mch. May. Hy. Oct. Dec. Mch. May. Hy. 252. Sales nil. New Zealand crossbrods (gutet); Mch. 165-100; rest all the gutet. Mch. 165-100; rest all the gutet. Mch. Mcw Zealand cross-gutet. Foreign exchange report

Ford Corp
GART C

King Khaled is reported to be recovering from a recent illness.

Against the deutschemark the
closing rate was 1.72590 (1.7630).

In mid-session the Bundesbank
sold \$9.2m to slow the American
currency's advance.

Other Europeans to end with
dollar gains included the Swips
franc, 1.6660 (1.6710), and French
franc 4.1310 (4.1340). The yen
closed at 248.225 (247.95). The pound scored a broad advance yesterday aided by a fair commercial demand. Ther a peak of 2.2895, the close was 2.2875, over a cent up on the overnight of 2.2765, while the trade-weighted level ended at 73.2 compared with 72.9 meyingsiy. 72.9 previously.

After fluctuating narrowly for much of the session, the dollar took a late knock from rumours of a coup in Saudi Arabia, where

milling Feed WHEAT WHEAT

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was pur provisionally at 128.97 on February 26 against 141.59 h week earlier.

Recent issues

Eurosyndicat

£96.40 £95.60

#### Sterling Spot and Forward

**Dollar Spot** 

7: 784 7: 729 2: 8528 5: 94708 7: 7438 0: 68538 1:157,70 #1 (254) 7 (247) 2 (262) 1 (482) 2 (384) 0 (1644) 1156 (8

Cold flard: am, 3639 (an ounce), pm. 9818
the 3642.5. Euro-S Deposits
(Angerrand (per colar, 2649-56 (2775-574),
(Angerrand (per colar, 2649-578-5),
(Angerrand (per colar, 26 Gold

Mus

aibsequent բգութանն There is a viscanicy fi

prievelor programa

spervise the day-to BASIC for Data Gen ne succession applic

he grope for close O

sperancy stron schi Cosng date 21 Ma Reservate for telep reference DL 725 /

The Personn DARES

Science Re

Daresbury, Wa

SMEDIAL ENGLISHED. The post is open to (

in to take charge if West Africa. Drawing emblished with Malace enquires. landidates must ha legree. In social a whitesting and a Relerably French o SUARY (under rev " full details and

b Civil Sarvice Co dephone Basingsic burs), Please quot

677 57155 211.6 177.4 177.4

MILT **DEVELOPME** 

ARCHA thon v pac Neynes rec ins on sites of all le Archaeology
lany excavato
landard D.O.E.
limiteers and si nore experienc For furthe Senior

Bradwell a Arch Milton Ke Tel: Milto

PERAL VACANCIE URGENT

مكنامن الأجهل

Property Greens Ag Croydon, CRS LLC 25 Prop Gris Light 25 Prop Gris Light 25 De (A) 28 De (A) 33 Abb Hill Props 14 De (A)

71-500 7070 10 1 5 24 150 9 1-21 150 2 5 5.85 74 5 10 55 150 17.44 164 7 5 62

### **Appointments Vacant**

Saudi-Arabia

# director

He will be responsible for imports, marketing strategy, after-sales service, parts supply and personnel

general sales manager

Requirements: ail three positions require proven records of previous experience in the automobile business, preferably on international level. Fluency in English is a must. We offer: ⊜highly attractive salary; ⊡free housing and free medical care; Company car and other: Please send your application chaussée de La Hulpe 122, 8-1050 Brussels, who will forward.Mention ref. ,528

on the envelope.

sales training manager

ing and training salesmen.

#### Jeweis

GENERAL VACANCIES

### **David Morris**

Ricquite experienced manager/ess for their Conduit Street branch, First-class rotorences essential. High salary

Apply 38 Condult Street, W1. 629 5142

499 2200

#### U.S.A. IN MAY

Organise and attend con-letences abroad for this small friendly advisory body, Early lmish, travel opportunities Tim Brawn on 629 7262 for more details. Graduate Girts Secretarial. Open to male/ lomate applicants.

DO YOU SPEAK SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, FRENCH?

The a driver nuide to wealthy visitors to littlain. London's largest and most successful private car sight-educated enewight car owners itting contrail London, agas 21/43, Full time time, some weekends or weekend only lasts. Approved Sraining Course given for official tourist buard exam. Excellent doily cash remaneration guaranteed. Call Hotty for application form on 61-25 (807). Autopuide Division, Hyde Pars Fravel, 47 Krightshridge, London, 5W1, Members A57A, L711.

#### NO EXPERIENCE?

A London publishing group of high require offers the opportunity of professional training business experience with real prospects of proteodion based on achievement. As part of a young enthusiastic team you will be given full scope to use your initiative and dynamism in dealing with the severtising needs of clients. Satury and binus will entire carriings of 24,1000 to start. This is very much a carreer opening ideally suited to well educated people raged 21:241, who have the confidence and strength of portsonality to deal with decision makers in a sales attention. For further details ring

#### **RELATIONS OFFICER** WHO THINKS THEY CAN DO A MARKETING JOB.

**WE WANT A PUBLIC** 

If you've had a successful background in PR and think it is time

to add another string to your bow, then Hille International may be the company you are looking for.

The Hille Group of Companies are in the forefront of the furnishing contract field and at present need someone capable of being responsible for all PR and assist the Marketing Director in handling product information, marketing statistics promotional activities and examining new markets.

The person should have the energy to control PR work be able to write good imaginative English and enjoy working with and

meeting new people. So we could equally be looking for a Public Relations Officer who also thought ho/she could do a marketing executive's job. Salary negotiable according to experience.

Please write sending curriculum vitae to: Mrs Cherrill Scheer, Marketing Director Hille International Ltd., 132 St Albans Road Watford, Herts WD2 4AG.

Tolophone Wattord (92) 42241.



£6,000 plus Appointments

#### DIRECTOR

#### TASK FORCE

Salary circa £7,500

TASK FORCE 80,000 regular visits made annually by the young to the old, Neighbourhood Care Schemes, Pensioner Self Help Groups. TASK FORCE works with pensioners through London Borough based clearing houses with 70 paid staff and

a budget over £2 million.
TASK FORCE is out in front creating change and improving conditions.

The director is responsible for overall co-ordination and needs to be untiring, enthusiastic and committed to working in a participatory management system. Management experience in social youth or community work an

Write with C.V. to The Chairman, Task Force, 1 Thorpe Close, London W10 5XL.

#### **EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**

The General Secretary of the institute of Petroleum requires an Executive Assistant. The person appointed will be expected to assist the General Secretary, who is the chell executive of the institute, in his wide-ranging administrative and extremely varied work and to relieve him of as much as possible.

Candidates of provon ability, with experience of office administration, an ability to write concisely and, possibly, some professional training, are invited to apply, sending full curriculum vitae and indicating current parnings, to:

D. C. Payne Esq., General Secretary, The Institute of Petroleum. 61, New Cavendish Street. London W1M 8AR.

# BARRY EAGLESTONE ON 01-

### **ASSISTANT**

is required by **Timbers Growers'** 

Organisation Forestry qualifications not essen-tial. Experience of agministration

and timber marketing advantage-ous. Salary 26,500. For details apply TGO, Agriculture House,

Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7NJ

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL LIBRARY SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT (BOOK ORDER)

Applications are invited from professionally qualified librarians for the post of Senior Library Assistant in the Book Order Section. Additional qualifications or appropriate experience would be an advantage. The Library is a member of the Application  of the Application of the Applications of

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL LECTURESHIP IN MEDIEVAL ENGLISH

EXPERIENCED YOUNG NANNY required to look after delightful si-year-old girl. Based in Southern California, but prepared to travel, Floatibility essential. Salary negotiable, Picase apply, in writing, to wise Palmer, I. Wost Halkin Street, London, S.W.I. AU PAIR BUREAU, Piccadiny Ltd. World's largest au pair agency uffers best lobs London or abruad at RT Rogent St. W. 1. 935 4757.

HOUSE STEWARD.—Waterford City. Correspondence is invited from senior periods of superior ability and experience to be responsible for the general superior wision and experience to be responsible for the general superior ability and experience to be congreve. Staff includes 4/5 in panity. Jin kilchen and 5 housekeeping. Similar experience extensial. Please apply: H. C. Broadfield. 32 Cartiale Place London. S. W. 1. Tel.: 01-808 HAUFFEUR, preforably married, required for private service, flampstead. Bentley experience desirable but not essential. Good wages, flossant conditions, permanent position. Modern 5 room anticome anticome anticome anticome anticome anticome anticome desirable or invalidad. Close Heath and tube.—Write with particulars of asr and past experience to Box 0662 F. The Tupes with particulars of any and particulars of the property of the particular of the par

#### NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR **VOLUNTARY YOUTH SERVICES DEPUTY DIRECTOR**

**DEVELOPMENT OFFICER** 

NCVYS is currently a constituent part of the National Council of Social Service From 1 April 1980. It becomes an independent body housed in the offices of the National Youth Bureau at Lecceater NCVYS is looking for: NCVYS is looking for:

A DEPUTY DIRECTOR who will be responsible for the administration of the organization and for services to member organizations of NCVYS. The Deputy Director will also stand in for the Director at meetings and functions.

A DEVELOPMENT OFFICER to work with local councils for voluntary youth services—developing new councils, holping councils to develop relationships with local education authorities, improving their effectiveness, and providing a link between local councils and NCVYS and other organisations.

authorities, improving user enutristation, make between local councils and NCVYS and other organisations. The new body is intended to provide a forum for the voluntary youth services, maintain and develop relations with government (canital and local) and relevant persons and organisations, and provide services to member organisations. The organisation will have a stall of live—a Director (in past from t March), a Deputy Director, a Development Officer, and two secretarial stall. Travel to all parts of the country will be necessary. Saltry scales. Deputy Director \$6,264-27.908

Development Officer \$5,721-26,627

Further details and application form from the Personnel Officer, National Council of Social Service, 28 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU. Tel: 01-836 4966.

Closing date: 17th March.

Interviews for short-listed candidates will be held as follows: Deputy Director, 31 March: Development Officer, 3 April.

Applicants should be available to stort as soon as possible.

# NOTTINGHAM

invites applications for the post of

#### HEATRE DIRECTOR

the director will be widely experienced in the profession and the salary, though negotiable, will probably be in the range £8,000 - £10,000.

For details of the appointment and further information, please write to: The Secretary, Nottingham Theatre Trust Ltd. Hazlemont House, Gregory Boulevard, Nottingham NG76LE

Closing date for applications 24 March 1980.

#### ANNABA ALGERIA

7 INTERPRETER/TRANSLATORS

£8,400 p.a. TAX FREE 110-120 per day local currency allowance + free board, omenodation and facilities (all to U.S. standard). + car quarterly flights bome + 33 working days hots. + local

Tayes.

We require for our American client at least 7 French.

English Interpreter, Translators with good qualifications and experience to interpret on site between Algarian and American engineers involved in a Mechanical angineering Project and to perform translations of a similar technical nature, from and into French.

Typing required for own work. Contract 20 months renewable, age 26-53, male or fomate, either mother tongue, bachelor or married status.

Only those candidates with exceptional ability and sound experience need apply, preferably first by phone and or with c.v to:

C.L.C. LANGUAGE SERVICES LTD.
Buckingham House
Buckingham Street, London, W.C.2.
Tel: 01-839 3365

#### **EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT**

Wanted by busy Exporters. Salary £7,000 + to a suitable applicant.

SAS Victoria House Vernon Place, WC1B 4DF

**TELEPHONE 404 5711** .

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

HOUSEKEEPER City Headquarters of major multi-national Hong Kong based Trading Company seeks Housekeeper for prestige block of three company flats in

The flats are situated in Sloane Street and used

by visiting directors and senior executives and their families, usually on very short-term lets. Responsibilities will include arrangements for

reception of guests, security of property, main-tenance of domestic services, cleanliness and laundry arrangements, plus occasional provision of breakfast for one flat.

This appointment would ideally suit someone with knowledge or experience of living in the Far East and is available to a single person or a married couple.

Salary will be negotiable, depending on age and experience, and will include annual bonus, contributory pension and BUPA scheme and a rent free double-bedroomed flat with heat, light, constant hot water, telephone and garden.

Please write with details to Miss S. J. Adams, Personnel Manager, Matheson & Company Limited, Matheson House, 142 Minories, London EC3N 1QL. 01-480 6633.

TELEX SERVICE nation/worldwide 24 hrs.—Petalis 01-549 6677. TELEX THROUGH US. Our Tries No. on your letterheads for 223 p.s.—Phone Rapid Tix. Services. 01-543 7655. MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL **LEGAL NOTICES** CITY OF NORWICH BILLS 2800,000 Bis, issued Feb. 27.80 sturing May 28.80 at 16's per nt. Applic. tot. £1,800,000 and ere are £800,000 bis. outstanding. COMMERCIAL SERVICES

RIVATE ROAD AMBULANCES, qualified nurses to excort patients, day and uppl.—Trans-Care International, 61-993 5061.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

DISCOUNTS

# MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarie St., W.1. STEPHEN EDLICH recent maintings and collages. Mon-Fri, 10-5.50, Sat. 10-12.50. MIDDLESEX POLYTECHNIC CAT MILL EXHIBITION CENTRE, Cat Hill, Baract, Herts, 01-440 7-351. (Cockfosters Piccadily line Staten), GUATEMALAN VILLAGE COSTUME. 19 February-6 March, Mon. Tuc. Fri 10 am -6 pm; Wed, Thur 10 am-8pm. Closed Sat and Sun, Admission free.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

AMP **AUSTRALIAN** MUTUAL PROVIDENT

SOCIETY Established 1849 Notice is hereby given that A BALLOT for the election of one Director of the Society will be held on Frida; 11th April 1980, between the hours of the society as and 4 % not not between the hours of the society as and the branch Offices and hot between the Society as and the trouder. Society as and for the society as a encies of the Society as 3rd not hereunder.
The Candidates for the seat hereuning vacant on the Rootd are:

James Schoffold Baiderstone Pater William Werthelmer
Rostring Director
Vembers, who have attained the use of 18, may voic personally of by nost by completing and England a wing parting and England a prost 16 do

sorally or by bost by completing and lodging a teling paper or by Japonisting a princip of the long and the l

I Hobart Place, Canberrs 2000 New Zoaland Branch Office: Customhouse Quay, Welling

Customnouse Quay, Welling-Fill Agency: Pear Marwick Mit-chell & Co... Ratti Sultum House. Victoria Farade, Suva, Fiji. Northern Territory Agency: 61 Smith Sireet. Darwin Sprio. Darwin Agency for Pagus New Guinea: Hancack & Ofinet. PNG-Banking Corporation Building. Building. PNG-Banking Corporation Building. PNG-Banking Corporation Douglass Street. Port Moreaby, P.N.G. P.N.G.
United Kinedom Branch Olike:
A.M.P. Huuse.
Dinnyall Hoad. Croydon.
Surrey.
Head. Croydon.
Surrey.
Head. Cove.
NEW SOLT: WALES.
15th February. 1980.
R. J. A. FOSKETT,
Storetary.

BETTING GAMING AND LOTTERIES ACT, 1965

LOTTERIES ACT. 1963

I. DORIS ELSIE STEWART duly authorized in that behalf by JOHN ROWAN LTD. whose registered office is at 253 Green Lanes. London, N.15. hereby die notice that on the 28th day of February. 1980. I made application to the Delling Licensing Committee for the Edmonton Petity Sessional Diskien in Edmonton Fetty Sessional Diskien in Edmonton for the grant of a Betting Office License in respect of premises at 114 South Street. Enfield.

Any person who desires to object to the grant of the 25th Betting Office License should send to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee at his office at The Courthouse. Lordship Lane. London, N.17. no later than the 14th day of March, 1980, two copies of a brief statement in writing of the grounds of For and on behalf of John Rowan Ltd.

Signed D. E. STEWART (Mrs.) Director.

**EDUCATIONAL** 



ICE first time or retund your fee. Jome Study Courses for over 50°0° and 'A' level subjects. Addition and an accessful students for GCE, Accountance, Ranking, Insurance, Law etc. Write today and tell us the exam you wish to pass, toopass, to:Metropolitan College, Dept. GTL Akiermasi Reading RG7 (PR.

G.C.E. DEGREE and Professional exams. Tuition by post. Preo prospectus. W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. AJJ. Wolsey Hall, Oxford OM2 6PR. 0865 54:231 24 hrs.

#### 'O' AND 'A' LEVELS

COURSES

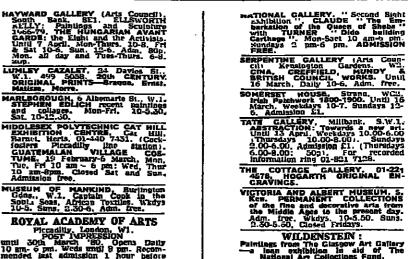
MANDER PORTMAN WOODWARD

38 Highfield Road, Edgbaston, BIRMINGHAM Tel.: 021-454 9637

April or Sopi, Ewert Place School,
in High St. Oxford, Tel 45752.
ine ARTS COURSE (2 weeks) to
be held at Bunhams, 21 April-2
May, Mon. 10 Fri. 2200 fee includes fectures and golded visits
by the state of the state of the state of the
Administrator of the state of the state of the
Montpoller St., London, S.W.7.

SUPREME OFFICE SERVICES \* HUGE \* COMPLETE
RANGE OF
TYPEWRITERS.
WORD PROCESSORS, SALES, SERVICE,
LEASING, INSTANT RENTAL
COMPLETE RANGE OF TYPEWRITERS NEW & USBD. TEL:
83/ 3380, 1356 GRAY'S INR
RD., WCIX 8AS. IBM, OLYMPIA, ADLER OLIVETTI, REMINGTON.

#### ART GALLERIES continued from page 9



WILDENSTEIN: Paintings from the Glasgow Art Gallary
—a loan exhibition in aid of The
National Art Collections Fund.
Admission 40p, Until 29th March,
Wechdays 10-6.50, Saturdays 10-12.50,
147 New Bond Street, London W.J.

Supervision.

29.22.

nds

1.00

. .

who will take care of recruit-

# SCIENTIFIC **PROGRAMMER**

scientists in universities. The service involves the digitisation of photographic images and subsequent computer processing for measurement, display and pattern recognition

There is a vacancy for a computer programmer with a good degree in a scientific discipline to develop programmes for new applications, to maintain existing programmes and to supervise the day-to-day operation of the service. Languages used are FORTRAN and BASIC for Data General Minicomputers and a large IBM 370 mainframe. An essential part of the successful applicant's job will involve liaison with the users of the service and there will be recent for close contributions of the development of the service and there will be scope for close collaboration over the development of image processing software for

The post is open to either sex and is a permanent position, starting as soon as possible, at the level of Scientific Officer in the salary range £3,591-£5,486. There is a non-contributory superannuation scheme, a generous leave allowance and a flexible working hours scheme.

Please write (or telephone Warrington 65000, Ext. 467) for an application form quoting reference DL/725 /7 to:-

The Personnel Officer

100

DARESBURY LABORATORY Science Research Council

Daresbury, Warrington WA44AD

# **Museum of Mankind Assistant Keeper** Ethnography

... to take charge of collections of North Africa, the Saharan region, and parts of West Africa. Duties will include acquiring and cataloguing new material; arranging exhibitions; scholarly research; collecting in the field; and answering

Candidates must have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours, or a postgraduate degree, in social anthropology, archaeology or a related field, or an equivalent qualification; and a working knowledge of one or more European languages, preferably French or German.

SALARY (under review): As AK I £7,430-£11,955 or AK II £4,980-£6,730. Level of appointment and starting salary according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme. For full details and an application form (to be returned by 24 March 1980) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours), Please quote G(4) 382.

# **British Museum**

### MILTON KEYNES **DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**

ARCHAEOLOGY UNIT The current pace of development within Milton Keynes requires large rescue excavations on sites of all periods.

The Archaeology Unit urgently requires temporary excavators from March-October. Standard D.O.E. subsistence rates paid to volunteers and short-term contracts offered to more experienced diggers. For further details apply to:

Senior Archaeologist, Bradwell abbey field Centre Archaeology Unit, Bradwell, Milton Keynes, NK13 9AP

Tel: Milton Keynes 312475

GENERAL VACANCIES URGENT

We are looking for:
A resined throker with a perter knowledge of trade in
agricultural products within
the EEC Ago. 35-40.
Through the referenceble to speak and write
ble to speak and write
ble to speak and or
tech transaction on the basis
of half the international brokerus commission."

GENERAL VACANCIES

PART TIME JOB IN LONDON

for a person with ability to be a local coordinator for an im-portant cultural organisation sending students from the Con-tinent: Send detailed resume to OVERSEAS NSTITUTE 10-rate Say 75000 PARIS, France

TRAINEE

GENERAL VACANCIES

ADMINISTRATOR Excellent career training including high level Committee work and confidential administration as a member of the Executive Team in the Head Office of a presimple of Trade Association and Phancial press, As well as the Committee of the Committee Committee of the 
COVENT GARDEN APPTS. 53 Fleet St., F.C.4, 01-353 7696.

LIKE DRIVING? Then Join Roverhire and help to deliver and collect Rover. Triumph and Jaguar midels in and from our Executive Clientele. Based in our modern offices near West Brumpin Tube Station, you can expect a salary of £3,950 pius overtime opportunity. Would suit applicants who live around the S.W.6 arts.

If you're aged 21-25, smart and with plenty of personality, call FIONA RUTHERFORD NOW ON 01-885-1221. ON 01-385 1221.

DESIGNERS ETUDE 2-P1 (French qualifications) uutomobile coachwork. Write with Curriculum Vilae and salary requirements to: E.G.M. 17 run der Peupliers, 92270 HOIS COLOMBES, France.

ONE TO ACT with Marketing Director properties had for U.K. and overseas contact the direction of the contact that the direct reperties of the contact the direct reperties. Selary or fee enumber of write of which the direct reperties of the contact of the contac

Community Industry

The organisation was established in 1971 for the purpose of helping socially and personally disadvantaged young people who expenence acute difficulty in finding or keeping jobs. By developing their work and personal skills through practical worthwhile work in the community—as members of our team projects—combined with extensive individual personal support and guidance, we alm to assist them gain better employment opportunities.

We have 55 area offices employing about 7,000

We are seeking an Area Manager

for our office in Avon, located at Fishponds, Responsible to Chief Executive in London for the operation of the Avon area, applicants should preferably have practical and industrial experience of the management of people, materials and equipment, and be able to demonstrate above average ability in human relationships at all levels. Job and social satisfaction rewards are exceptionally high but the demanding nature of the work calls for considerable human qualities of understanding, patience and common sense. Starting salary £5,721 per annum rising by annual increments to £6,627 per annum. This position is open to male and female applicants. Further information, job description and application

Tom: Tom: The Personnel Manager, Community Industry, 4th & 5th Floors, 14-15 Stratford Place, London W1N 9AF. Tel: 01-408 0424.





**EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMERS** to join their organization, individuals will be relocated to the United States company's expense and will get the opportunity to travel during their employment. A minimum of a two year contract will be required for acceptance. Applicants should nimum of two years of business data processing experience. Cobot programming experience is acceptable but experience with DIBOL. PDP-11. RSTS/E, RT-11, CTS-500 or other DEC experience is a plus. All interviews will be conducted

interested parties should reply in detail to Box 0544 F. The Times, and should include ALL experience, personal interests and other information that will assist us in making a decision. Company will respond promptly by mail upon receipt of resume.

GENERAL VACANCIES OFFICE JUNIOR Required for interior designer's effices. Will be required to help with general office adultistration. collections and deliveries, placing of orders and showroom organisation. A feed berrell increase a calculation of the property of the collection of the collectio

Mrs Jackson on 235

YOUNG IMPORTING COMPANY requires super efficient general assistant. Must type, drive and enjoy meeting people. Salary negotiable.—Tel.: 01-731 1792.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Southampton CHAIR OF MICROPROCESSOR-APPLICATION ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the Chair of Microprocessor-Application Engineering within the Department of Electronica, Applicants should have experience or interests in the use of microprocessors and will be expected to escourage collaboration in microprocessor.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

TRAINEE TEACHER of shorthand and typewriting required for well-known secretarial college in Hampstead.—Please telephone, or write, to the Director of Training, St. Godric's College, 2 Arkwright Read, London, NWS had. Tel.: 01-456 9831.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL RESEARCH-LINKED SSRC STUDENTSHIP IN INTERNATIONAL MACROECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a research-linked SSRC atudent-ship. The award is for two years during which the auccess-ful applicant will work lowards a research degree in association with Professor Willem H. Bullet's research project on exchange rate determination and the role of exchange rates in the transmission, propagation and accommodation of real and accommodation of real and nominal disturbances. The current value of SSRC studentships is \$1,800 per annum, to be revised for 1980/81. Applicants who should have a Masters degree in Economics or Econometrics, should write to Professor Willem H. Buiter. Department of Economics. University of Bristol, 40 Berkeier Square, Bristol BSS 1HY.

Tel, 0273 24161, ext. 674

# **SECRETARY**

Harpenden 62752, mornings that Harpenden 62752, morning-mily sour ever cooked Carbonnade de Boeuf a la Flamande of Coo nu Vin. Profiteroles or Lemon Mousee, baked bread or made home-midde 40mps? If so, you critid be what we are looking for, Two Corden Blou Cooks to writ in a small restaurant in South West Scotland. One must be able to the control of 
MEDIE VAL ENGLISH

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in Medieval English. Candidates should be able to teach both Old and Middie English Literature and will be expected to have active research interests in one of the control of the

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

NOYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

Piccadilly, London, W1.

POST INPRESSION

10 gm-6 pm. Wed 80.0 Opens Daily

10 gm-6 pm. Wed 80.0 opens Daily

10 gm-6 pm. Wed smill 9 pm. Recommended issi admission 1 hour before

closing, Admission 23. Balk price

students. OAPS, children and until

1.45 pm oz Sung.

FREE.
SERPENTINE CALLERY (Aris Council Krusington Gardin: W2. Council Krusington Gardin: W2. Council C 6. Admission £1.

TATE CALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1,
ASSTRACTION: Towards a new art,
Until 13 April, Weckshys 10,00-6,00,
1 Thursdays 10,00-8,001, Sundays
2,00-8,001, Admission £1. (Thursdays
6,00-8,001, Soyl, For recorded
information ring 01-831 7128. THE COTTAGE GALLERY, 01-221 4578, HOGARTH ORIGINAL EN-GRAVINGS. GRAVINGS.

Kes. PERMANENT COLLECTIONS of the fine and decorative arts from the Middle Ages to the precent day. Adm. Ltd. Wkdys. 19-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.00, Closed Fridays.

### -Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

CAREER MINDED, 25,000 PLUS
If you've an eye on the future and have
had some experience in publishing or
advertising this is a great opportunity to
fulfil your management aspirations. You'll
be assisting the Chairman and Managing
Director of this exciting publishing company. You must have top sec. skills including s/h, be self-assured and prepared to
work for high rewards.

ALL-ROUNDER and WORLD as see

Mark the state of 
and the senior management so as well as being an ACE secretary you'll need to be a "personality plus". (No s/h.)

ALL-ROUNDER, AD. WORLD, 25.500
You'll be working for the M.D. of a friendly W.1 ad. agency. It's quite a small set-up, but part of a large group so you'll be involved with all aspects of the agency including media, creative and client lisatom. Idea! for a well organized self-motivator who wants to be a pert of the company. 24+. Good skills including a/h essential. MAKE IT IN MARKETING, \$5,000 Take your first step towards "business woman of the year", You'll be given 5 months: training as an account executive in this young up-and-coming promo marketing company. You'll need to good sec./P.A. skills and be a motivator.

Please telephone Linnette Boniface or Kate Lawrence on 493 6456. 71 New Bond Street, London, W.1. ADPOWER RANDSTAD STAFF CONSULTANTS

You if he kept very busy by the creative director who is also the Vice-Chairman of

this large ad. agency. There's plenty of involvement with the creative department

**DIRECTORS**'

**SEGRETARY** 

The Director and the Research Director of a Research Association, with a staff of 45 in a pleasant and Intendly, modern office near Parliament Square, need a "right hand"! Someone who can co-ordinate their work, handle people, organise meetings and is prepared to work on his/her own intilative. A good standard of typing and reasonable shorthand are needed: but intelligence and personality are even more importent.

hand see generally are supported to the more important. Four weeks holiday, luncheon scheme and fiexible working hours. Good salery if you would the more information please

Dr. L. S. Blake,

Director of CIRIA

6 Storey's Gate

Westminster, London

SW1P 3AU

**ADOPTION** and

FOSTERING

SECRETARY/

PA

A dual post working as Sociating to 2 Senior Research Consultants and assisting the Finance Officer in the administration of this rapidly developing voluntary agency, moving shortly to London Bridge Plenty of scope for development and initiative. Selary up to PS DORI AS

P.A Ring Keith Bishop. ABAFA. 01-242 8951

HOME ECONOMIST

+000.62

We are a large international Advertising Agency in Mayfully and pre-teasing a young 
qualified and experienced 
assistant busine economist to 
work within our creative 
fram the work is very varled and be used include new 
product de reipment, food 
preparation for photography. 
I.V. commercials and tasiing. If you have a tredy 
within and the ability condition 
in and the ability condition 
prime and the ability condition 
in and the ability condition 
Briant, J. Waller Thompson. 
40 Berkeley Sauare, W.1.

c. £15,000

TAX FREE

**NORTH AFRICA** Major Int. Engineering co. require English / French Bilingual shorthand score-tary/translator for two year

rentract. Free accommoda-tion plus generous cos' of hving allowance immediate

Mariene Lorner
Personnel Consultanis
10 Wigmore Street W1

637 3822

637 3822 <u>6</u>

BELGRAVIA

property/investment company. We need an adaptable person of

We need an adaptable person or mature outlook who would fit in with a small staff and enjoy porking in spacious persod building. Would probably sun someone in their mid-20s, Good basic secretarial skills escential Salary E7 750 negotiable plus lunch allowance

TELEPHONE

235 4100

TRI-LINGUAL

£6,500 +

French, German English

Travel to major European cities and U.S., Secretarial skills required

TELEPHONE

352 4892

ESTATE AGENTS

SIRIL AULTIJ
Jackson-Stops & Staff have
a challenging opporturny
for an experienced secretary
with planty of crithuciasis
and instative to ten their
expending London residential
properly department in Chelsea Apply:
Tel. 01-429 6291, est 48

STELLA FISHER BUREAU bilishers need beli-studen, ucated sec s. L. 20-, for maging director. W. 1. 25.000

p.4. Siglis Fisher Buruan Emp. Asy. 110 Etrand. W.C.2 01-836 5644 Please ring for Sal. a.m. Appl.

TOP TY

PRODUCTION

COMPANY

Gased in Covent list less and specializing in variability Television and the growth require a tourn recontented and grow prisonality. Salary negotiable.

TELEPHONE 836 3122

Secretary/shorthand typist quired to work for director

# adpowerrandstad-

# Personal Secretary

c. £5,000

A first-class Secretary, with German to 'A' level standard, is required to assist two young Managers responsible for European and U.K. development projects. The work is varied and you will be expected to organize their travel arrangements as well as look after day-to-day affairs in their absence.

If you have the relevant skills, we can offer you a salary in the region of £5,000 p.a., possibly with a language allowance, and excellent benefits including nearly five weeks holiday p.a., LVs, BUPA, season ticket loan and twiceyearly reviews. Attractive offices close to Holborn Circus.

Ring Carol Watt on 01-242 6898 for further details of this interesting post.

#### LEGAL SECRETARY in the world of fashion

£5,700 A major West End retail organization is looking for an experienced legal secretary to work for the legal advisor.

tith good shorthand typing and autho shifts you would be involved in a wide variety of legal work including, trade marks, commercial ronteyancing, employment and other interesting matters. Other usual secretarial duties will include telephone coordination with outside firms of solicities.

in addition to a salars of C5.700 ex-honerits include. I weeks holiday, discuunt. Christmas bonus ,subsidi/ed and non-contributory pension scheme.

Cripps,Sears

#### SECRETARY/P.A. CROYDON

A top Secretary is required for the Chairman's office. Ability to assist in business development planning desirable and a background perhaps in merchant banking, consultancy or similar would be helpful but not essential. Salary will not present in obstacle for the right candidate. The company provides free covered car parking. Please apply directly to me, Jackson Teylor. Chairman, Jackson Taylor Executive Consultants Ltd., Caroline House, Dingwall Road, Croydon CRS 3RS, Tel: 01-680 8631.

#### THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

#### PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Required for the Head of our Rural Department which plays an important part in helping rural communities to help themselves and to make their views known nationally. The person appointed will need to cope with his correspondence, diary, arrange meetings, committee agerdas and minutes. Good sceretarial skills required, own office, electric typewriter Salary up to 25.073 p.a. plus 1780 London Weighting, 5 waeks annual leave superannuation scheme subsidised dining room. Further details from the Personnel Officer.

26 BEDFORD SQUARE, LONDON, WC18 3HU.

Tel. 01-636 4066 Closing date 10th March.

#### ZEVV HORIZONS.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3. TEL: 01-584 4223

W.1. P.4 /Scoretary with P.R or marketing experience. 28,500 W.1 P.A to M.D., some secretarial duties, c. 25.800 S.W.1. Secretary for industrial relations director. e. E5.780 W.1 Sec /assistant with knowledge of bookkeeping, \$5,500 W.C.2. Audio accretary to management consultants, 25,400 W.C.1. Secretary for busy personnel division, \$5,000 S.W.1. Secretary to director of holding company. 25,000

S.W.1. Secretary to ground or transpose and secretary to ground, responsible 30-year-old \$4,000 Recruitment Consultants

#### 可能在医院生产工程的证据是主义的经验 MARKETING EXECUTIVES

Get in at the ground Goor and grow with us 3 fast moving international Publicity Company working in both the U.K. and pyrifeta markets for stane of the world's leading industrial companies requires an Executive to join a fively and successful marketing resta-

The person should have one or noise languages and be self-monitoring. Sales experience and knowledge of publicity requirements useful Location were tool touch sylary. Location were tool touch sylary, Location with the touch touch sylary. Location were too touch some some some company benefits for right person aged between

Phone David Mealing, win 4166, to arrange an interstee.

# Information Officer

Knightsbridge, SW1

c. £5,500

An INFORMATION OFFICER is required by PA International, leading Management Consultants, at their headquarters in Knightsbridge. The main duty is to respond to quenes from PAs own consultants worldwide with internal information on PA's past

assignments and experience. The successful candidate will have experience in the development and operation of information systems and

in the provision of information from them, and should preferably be a graduate.

Commencing salary will be around £5,500, according to age and experience. Other benefits include LVs, 4 weeks' holiday per annum, pension scheme etc.

Please apply (enclosing C.V.) to: Penny Noble, Personnel Officer

#### PA Management Consultants

Hyde Park House, 60a Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LE. Tel: 01-235 6060 Telen: 27874



#### **PERSONNEL ASSISTANT**

European Regional Head Office based in Central London with extensive manufacturing units operating in Europe has a requirement for a graduate to calculate salaries and a range of allowances for expatriate personnel. The work will also include calculation of housing costs on a similar basis. The position requires a graduate with much common sense, a good arithmetical ability, combined with accuracy, plus a pleasing personality who can deal with very senior Company employees. Previous experience is not a particular requirement and it could be an ideal starting ground for a university graduate seeking a first post in industry. Salary not less than £5,500 depending

on age and experience.
Please send details of age, qualifications and experience to Group Personnel Manager, Box 0546 F, The Times.

#### SECRETARY FIND YOUR FORTE IN FASHION

Norking in a small group you would be involved in telephone and telex coordination between certain U.K. offices and a toroign supplier making travel arrangements for the Head of Department and other usual accretarial duties (A knowledge of German would be a useful asset.)

in addition to a salary of £5.700 excellent benefits sclude 5 weeks holiday staff discount. Christmas bonus. Subsidised lunch and non-contributory pension scheme.

For further details piesso sail Lois Pope 01-404 5701.

Cripps Sears and Associates Personnel Consultants.

# Cripps,Sears

P.A./SECNETARY KNIGHTSBRIDGE. For one-man office of type U.S. (by firm boing set up here. Will have to lind offices, furnish and set up systems, 26,500.

ADMINISTRATION SECRETARY, Streathant for Managing Director of construction company 51,500 + Cer.

PART-TIME. Morrings Socretary for 2-man Maylair Office.

PART-TIME. Mornings Socretary for 2-man manyar chies. 22.300.

2.2.300. Several good Director level Secretarial jobs in W1. 2.3000. Several good Director level Secretarial jobs in W1. City and Knightskrider for first class Socretaries GRADUATE ASSISTANT with livent French for very go-ahead successful young Clapham company. Begs of initiative and go needed. ES.000+.

1. TEMPORARY SECRETARIES.

3-8 MONTHS. Temporary assignment for 1st class shorthand P.A. Secretary (25-1 for Mayfair office. Must be self starter to assist with reflection plants. WEEK COMMENCING 3 MARCH. Intelligent young shorthand Secretaries with sense of humour for a City P.R. company and Mayfair publishing house. Phone See Globs or Diama Rickard or come in and chat about our other importary jobs.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

#### SECRETARY TO APARTMENTS MANAGER

Within Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, we have 150 private apartments offering "quiet luxury" to our discerning clientele.

our discerning clientele.
We are looking for a person to work for the manager and his assistant, undertaking all secretarial duties. In addition to normal shorthand and typing there will be a considerable amount of telephone work and he/she will be desling with people at all levels from Duchess to Maintenance staff. A pleasant, confident

Ducness to Maintenance Sail. A pleasant controller telephone manner is essential.

This post would suit a person aged 25+ who likes to work on their own. You will have your own office. We offer a competitive salary and free meals on duty. For further information please phone Personnel on 499 6363 ext. 733 or 629 1531.

#### SECRETARY/PA FOR COMPANY CHAIRMAN

Chairman of active investment management group seeks Secretary/PA to replace retiring Secretary. The work is of a varied nature and the successful applicant will have good shorthand and audio typing skills, a good telephone manner and be prepared to exercise own

telephone manner and be prepared to exercise own initiative. Pleasant working conditions overlooking Bloomsbury Square adjacent to buses and Holborn Tube Station. Salary negotiable at not less than £3.000 per annum with fringe benefits which include membership of a non-contributory Group Pension Scheme, Group Medical Scheme and mortgage subsidy scheme. Interested applicants please apply in own handwriting under confidential cover to.

Rivermoof Management Services Limited,
44 Bioomsbury Square, London WCIA ZRA.

#### INTERVIEWER

With or without temporary experience. Good administrator with outgoing personality required for exciting career opportunity. Top Salary

Telephone Jacquie Garne on 01-730 2212



#### PROPERTY CO., W.1. UP TO \$6,000

As P.A. to the managing director of this thriving properly company you'll sen the whole range of important buying and selling deals and property management. The relaxed atmosphere, your bose's sense of humour and the very pleasant offices make this a very attractive job for someone aged 25-35. Good secretarial skills are necessary.

SENIOR SECRETARIES

#### **ARCHITECTS** £5,000 + BONUS Architects in WC1 need a mark Sec/PA for Partner. The person must have good speeds, enjoy being involved on new projects and wriking as part of a team.

Appointments

# SECRETARY/

Educated Secretary/P.A. for young Charlered Accountant with Maylair office. Someone well above average is arought for this permanent position where only the highest standard will be acceptable but conscient/ourness and loyatty will be both appreciated and rewarded. Salary negotiable.

#### **PARTNERS** PERSONAL ASSISTANT international fifth of Char-tered Accountants require an

emperionced Personal Assist Excellent bulary offered in prium for good skills raudio or shorthand, and a pleasant and confident manner lefe-phone Mr. Fisher on 437 5853 for appointment.

#### SECRETARY/PA

for Managing Director

of Shipping Company at Kow Proferably Japanese speaking Circa 55,000. Car perior driver proferred. Good knewledge shorthand/audie, used to working at senior layer and able to work on own initiative. Confact Miss B. Jeniuns for appointment. 01-876 0434

# SECRETARY

A sole tractilismer near Green Park, Tube requires shorthand audin Secretary with initiative. Excellent with initiative. Excellent substitute of the source who enjoys the responsibility of working in a small office, sometimen on their own, Kowkings of Serman I rench useful but not essential.

#### SECRETARY/P.A. for partner of cantral London

MR. MVK. 236 6871

# Regulte bright and citizated sec-relary with shorthand to organiza-small, intendly office and doal with latephone and reception. Worthwhite salary

Telephone 01-387 9277

Sman triundly, but busy and rapidly exchanding W 1 little, produced in 1 w import except and such as the produced in 1 w import except and the produced in 1 will use the produced to resemble. The sales are and arching forman expending utilize further in team Please call Ranals, 01-63; 9728.

#### Applications in strict confidence under Reterence PA227/T, to the Managing Director: ADMINISTRATIVE AND CLERICAL PERSONNEL LIMITED, TELEPHONE: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576.

£5.200 negotiable Relate totally with your favourus pastume and work for a Director of a family owned whisky distillary. Involve yourself when assisting in all administrative assignments and provide a full Secretarial backup during his frequent Irips to the Continent. Friendly atmosphere. As ideal location and discount on spirits. Please call Lleda Henderson.

Whisky

ACP

SOUTH WEST LONDON

SENIOR SECRETARIES 01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

#### P.A. Aged 25+

With excellent secretarial skills needed to work with Director of last expanding medical research organisation Responsible position requiring maturity, initiative, discretion and ability to assist Director at top level. Working with a small team in triandly WC1 offices. Hard work but rewarding for the right person. Salary from \$5,000+ and LVs. Ring Janet Yorke

on 01-405 0101

**SECRETARY** 

MAYFAIR

Required for senior executive of leading china and glass specialists. 4 weeks holiday, pension schome, LVs. Salery from £4.500 according to age and experience. Apply Secretary, Thomas Goods and Company (London) Ltd., 19 South Audiey St.,

01-499 2823

ADMINISTRATOR E5,500

For well shown cosmelic company to saist the control of th ELIZABETH HUNT RECRUITMENT 499 2921

P.A. FOR P.R. Secretary P.A. for small P.R. consultancy Cholses Minimum age 23 Abig to cope on own, absolute religibility essential Source of hymourhelps Change to learn business Own office 01-352 6811

£5,000 CHELSEA Secretary for some partner in busy communications/design consultancy off Old Church Stroot, Shorthand, good typing 4 weeks' holiday Please phone Sheelagh Lang :

352 3774



appears every

day and featured on

Wednesday

and

Thursdays

# Bayer UK Limited is part of the International Bayer

TELEX: 887374

**ADMINISTRATIVE & CLERICAL** 

35 New Broad Street, London EC2M INH Tel: 01:588 3576 Telex:887374

PERSONNEL LIMITED

establish personnel administration function in newly-formed

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

AN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS ORGANISATION

Applications are invited from candidates, aged 30-40, with at least time years'

experience in personnel administration and ideally with a secretarial background. Reporting to the Personnel Manager, the successful candidate will play an important part in setting up personnel and salary administration procedures, recruitment of secretarial/clerical staff, as well as welfare and housing etc. for expatrices staff. Eessenlial qualities includie initiative and the flexibility to work as part of a small staff and the staff of the staff.

but growing international team, Initial salary negotiable £5,400-£8,100 Net of Tax, contributory pension and health insurance benefits and five weeks annual leave.

35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M INH.

Recruitment Consultants

# Geschäftsführer

Our Managing Director needs an experienced male temale secretary with fluent German, and first class professional qualifications.

An ability to work on own initiative at Director level is

candidate will be aged below 25.
Attractive working conditions in the Company's modern Head Office in Richmond, Surrey, plus a salary commensurate with the skills and responsibilities involved and good company.

Personnel Department,
Bayer UK Limited,
Bayer House, Richmond,
Surrey TW9 1SJ, Tel: 01-940 6077

Improving the quality of life

ENGINEERING PLASTICS - DYESTUFFS - TEXTILE FIBRES - CROP PROTECTION PRODUCTS PHARMACEUTICAL: PHARMACEUTICALS, DENTAL & CONSUMER PRODUCTS - VETERINARY PRODUCTS

#### Secretarial and Non-secretarial **Appointments**

SECRETARIAL

### A CHOICE

C6,280 p.a. ! A challenging role for self-assured semon P.A. Secretary, 40ish, working P.A. Secretary, 40ish, working with penior director dealing home market W1 distrilers. Good Irack record, confidentiative and organising ability essential. 4 weeks hole, super fringo benefits. No Shorthand! Personality and perception needed by "candidates" Secretary who will type C.Vs., letters and also deal with high level candidates at small W.1 management consultancy. 25,000 p.a., the lunch, 4 weeks hole.

p.a., free lunch, 4 weeks hols.
Lixtury living I Senior partners of chartered surveyors near Green Park in super Regency house needs a P.A./
Sec, 25ish. Good format skills, charm and versatility for interesting variety of utilies. 25,000 p.a., free lunch, 4 weeks hols.
Dector in the house I G.P. psychotherapist. close Harley Street, with top connections, needs 2nd jobber. 20ish, to join nurse looking after practice. Must have accurate formal skills, good appearance and kindly personality. To 24,500 p.a. These ard many more excellent epportunities at :—
LOYCE GUINESS BUREAU

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU 21 Bromoton Aicade Eniglissbridge, S.W.D



THE NATIONAL HOSPITALS FOR NERVOLS DISEASES, Queen Square London, WCIN 186

#### SECRETARY

to underlaise interesting and worthwhile work in Matron's Department Applicants should have good secretarial skills, and previous hospital experience an advantage but not resemble. ad-antage but not excelled.

Natury 1- on the scale Co-M2
24-5 of private of London
Neighturo Albusance. Proficience advance parable for
procession of ecopolical societerial qualifications.

Matron would welcome informal
requiries on 01-817 2011 ext

1-22 for application forms please contact the Personnel Depart-ture; at the above address, telephone 01-857 5011, ext 65.

MORE THAN JUST A SECRETARY

Ring Deborah Gi-n.77 1822

WOODWIND INSTRUMENTS TO £5,800

Song Lordon office of American brooks and Company need Par-Sec, for South Countril Manager, Literature for the right hat you was taken to from the lordon. Apr 10 Apr LOWEST GARDER HERAU DO Hert Street, E.G.A. 01:353 7696

ARLINE GO deperture recognishing for the function and I trace in the function and I trace in trace and trace in the function of the function o

Group marketing a wide range of products in the industrial, medical, agricultural and consumer fields. Sekretär (in) für

essential and it is unlikely that the successful candidate will be aged below 25.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:

CHEMICALS · RUBBER · POLYURETHANES

01-493,607 CHOICE! Directors : Private Secretary £5.098

Albemarie Appointments

#### ITALIAN PUBLISHER

Arnoldo Mondadari Ca, Ltd. requira secretary for Production Manager's office. Knowtenge of publishing and book 
production useful but not 
rectionlist. English motter 
tongue together with good 
anowledge of Italian. Pleasant 
cifice nair Oxford Circus. 
Please ring, or write to

Mrs. J. Hancach Araulde Mendaderi Ca. Lid., 1/4 Argyll St., Lenden V.1 Tel. 81-734 4381 ROYAL POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Department of Clinical Pharmacology COURSE SECRETARY

SECRETARY

required for postgraduate required for postgraduate required for postgraduate required for postgraduate required for postgraduate required for postgraduate required for postgraduate required for postgraduate required for formation of Clinical Phalmactorial and the Institute of Observings and Institute of O of English spelling and Standard by Standard Large of the 
Salary £4,750

for W.1 Co. Ideal for sameons wishing to work in a non-presentated environmental. This type of the same of the sam

PUBLISHING SECRETARY IN INALLOSE PRINTS LANGOR PUALLOSE OF PUBLIC PRINTS LANGOR PUHOSPITAL PUBLIC OF PUBLIC PUBLICATION
SOOD STORM SECURITY FOR SECURITY FO

ur. Lii el.

pe. exc

Ci

Tax

pay per wich cont Free man 1950 they a too Fheet our Thousand The Control of the total of the to

MORETARIAL.

DTE, S.W.1.

E4.000

1 12 656 ice 21. Please

LEGE LEAVER

\$ 64, 27, 22, 10

Take to coppore

4 Lison Gibson.

NEOFTARES

PTIONIST

Man Ashworth 41-580 5737

MIRITIONS

Bading The georgent

Prisarchia from and word or the West West Stoud have have for teast 60 feet 500 and back in 1800 or 12 Automate and States 
Good Salar

Sign NEG. Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary up to \$24.502 a year.

Solary

\*PERSONNELL'S

01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

409 2625 (24 HOURS) Personnel

TELEPHONE 629 2986

# أكارا بالبهب لامار بالانجوا البي

Accountant : St. James's

01-839 4098

property agonts to help run offices in City and Cholses. Ability to deal with clients St. and audio. Car driver, £5,500 +

ARCHITECTS W.1.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?

راج المزالم

SECRETARY/PERSON FRIGA. Authority of Lasts for main to person the control of the

493 4272

BOOKKEEPER TYTIS

I uil time, required by London interior Designers at Assistant by Relation interior Designers at Assistant by Relation interior Designers at Assistant by Relation interior at Assistant by Relation interior at Assistant by Relation interior interi



ment of the serial Sweet Bill Craig's play A Gift from Nothings (BBC 1, 8.30) Nessus (BBC 1, 9.25)

A Gift from Nessus (BBC 1, 9.25) is another of those exhausting A Gift from Nessus (BBC 1, 9.25) is another of those exhaustus likes down Agony Avenue. You might think it ought to have been called Living Death of a Salesman. It is a dramatization, by Bill Craig, of a book by William McIlvanney, and, on the grinted page, the dialogue must have read more happily than it bounds on the small screen. It is full of lines like (from falesman to girl he has just met in a café: "Your face goes on foliday with your smile") and is one of those plays in which the characters keep worrying, aloud, about who they really are. The work, does, however, offer compensations. I was especially the characters keep worrying, aloud, about who they really are. The work, does, however, offer compensations. I was especially taken with Elizabeth Bell as the discarded mistress. She has the hind of dramatic eyes and low-slung voice no exceptional actress can do without. And the occasional juxtiposition of the mainful reality of marital infidelity and the jokey projection of it. is stingingly effective.

We probably all asked ourselves, while wincing at Holocaust:
But what will the Germans think of it?" Two years after the irst screening in Britain of this Hollywood-made series about the Wazis' annihilation of the Jews, the four episodes are being screened again (Saturday, BBC 2) and tonight (BBC 2, 9.25) we learn the answer to our question. Valerie Singleton, in Germany, talks to a widow whose husband witnessed deaths in the Warsaw ghetto and could not live with the memory, and to a Jewish family whose father was in Dachau.

Tonight's film in the Radley College series (BBC 2, 8.30) introduces us to a misfit, a bored 16-year-old who, though he knows he can't beat the system, still exercises his right not to love it. Who said this excellent series is just a PR exercise for

But enough of misery. There is much tonight to make you but enough of misery. There is much tonight to make you laugh, too. Ask a Policeman (BBC 2, 6.00), the Will Hay comedy, for instance. It is only marginally less funny than the best of all Hay comedies, Oh! Mr Porter, and like that classic, it also stars the irreplaceable Graham Moffatt and Moore Marriott....

That weekly serving of show business nostalgia, Looks Familiar (ITY, 7.00) is always worth watching if only for the relaxed comirality of Danis Yarden its appearance. His quest tonight comicality of Denis Norden, its presenter. His guests tonight are three accomplished exponents of light comedy playing. Jan Carmichael, Moira Lister and Patrick Cargill. . . Radio 3 offers (at 7.30) another chance to hear James Saunders's most intelligent comedy about six people trapped by a Swiss avalanche. The Last Black and White Midnight Movie. It stars Nigel Davenport.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: "STEREO: "BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Bennett.
5.65 John Craver's Newsround:
Junior newsree!. 5.10 Bive Peter: A
poil to find out whether the
nation's children prefer using the
metric or Imperial method for
weights and measures.

weights and measures.

S.40 News: with Richard Whitmore, S.55 Nationwide.

S.55 Tomorrow's World: Why Kieran Prendiville becomes Donald Duck; to North Sea oil rigs by torpedo; how computers can help victims of agoraphobia; and a report from Greece on a bid to save its andent treasures.

7.20 Top of the Pops: Shop window

# chaired by Graeme Garden, and performed by Paul Daniels, Toni Arthur, Barry Cryer, Stuart McGu-gan, Maggie Philbin and Lennie Bennett.

6.40 am Open University; Educa-tion in Br. ain: 7.05 Invention of Printing: 7.30 Being Black. Close 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Japan (Hiroshima); 9.25 Science (energy utilization); 9.47 Science All Around: 10.10 Merry go-Round (Sleepers on the Hill); 10.35 Scene; 11.05 Near and Far; 11.30 Let's Look at Wales (Mysterious Blue-stones): 11.55 On the Rocks, Close down at 12.20 pm.

12.45 News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes Film Focus, Tony Bilbow's movie item. 1.45 Heads and Talls: Dip and Clip (r.) 2.00 You and Me: A Visit to Nan's (r.). 2.15 Schools, Colleges: Music Time; 2.40 Television Club (Pet Subject). Close down at 3.00. 3.55 Play School: Ron Riches's story The Bubble Bubble.
4.20 Bojan: A Yugoslavian cartoon called Shadows. 4.25 Jackanory: Gemma Jones con-tinues reading from Nina Bawden's

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,

4.50 Open University: Oedipus Tyr-5.40 Flash Gordon : The Tunnel of Terror.\* Episode 2 of this early

space fiction adventure yard, star-ring Buster Crabbe. 6.00 Film: Ask a Policeman= (1939). Yet another Will Hay cor-

ker—the merry tale of three in-competent village policemen (Hav-and his marvellous partners Graham Moffatt and Moore Mar-

riott) facing the sack unless they earn their keep. 7.15 News: With sub-titles for the

9.30 am For Schools: Making a Living (miners' holidays); 9.52 Believe it Or Not (Man's identity);

19.09 G/od Health (feet); 10.26 French (French-speaking school);

10.46 Bertrand Russell (happiness defined); 11.05 Music Round (making instruments); 11.27 Seeing and Doing (bird sanctuary); 11.44 Picture Box (Greek islands).

12.00 Topper's Tales: Julian Orchard tells the story of Digger, the puppy. 12.10 pm Stepping Stones: Going for a ride (r), 12.30

The Sullivans: Australian family

1.00 news: with Peter Sissons, 1.20 Thames News: with Robin Hous-

1.30 together: Tales of life in a block of flats. More about Julie

2.00 After Noon Plus: The whole programme is given over to reconstituted families "—the stepparents and stepchildren syndrome About 20 names

drone. About 30 people, representing the parents and the children, will be in the studio to share their experiences.

THAMES

3.55. Close down at 11.25.

The Robbers.

BBC 2

7.20 Top of the Pops: Shop window for the pop music trade.

8.00 Lennie and Jerry: First of the new series of comedy programmes with Lennie Bennett and Jerry Stevens. Their guests are the impressionist Paul Thursday, the singer Karen Kay, and Che and Ray, the jazz piano act.

8.30 Sweet Nothings: Four-episode love story, with Lynn Farleigh as 7.25 Newsweek: How does the West German view of detente differ from that of the United States and 6.40 am Open University: Coalc Sections; 7.05 Data Processing; 7.30 Search and Rescue. Close down at 7.55. Europe generally? A report by Donald MacCormick.

8.00 It's Patently Obvious: Panel game in which contestants have to identify the invention, with Peter Cook, Paula Wilcox (the visitors), Wilf Lunn and Debby Swallow (resident experts) and a team from Bath University.

8.30 Public School: Another report on life at Radley College. To-night's feature is about the pupil who dislikes sports and the Com-bined Cadet Force, yet has to get involved in both (See Personal Choice) Choice). 9.00 M\*A\*S\*H: An outbreak of temperamental behaviour at the

Army medical base in war-torn Korea. 9.25 Echoes: Germany and Holo-

3.45 How's Your Father? Comedies about a widower. With Harry

4.45 Salvage 1: The Haunting of Manderly Munsion. Spooky hap-penings in a haunted treasure house.

5.15 White Light: Magazine for young viewers, Includes The Photo, a Worcestershire band, and

a discussion about young people's travel problems.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! All about Tinnitus, the

disease that produces constant noises in the ears.

6.35 Crossroads: Motel serial.
Arthur Brownlow and the "mite-

7.00 Looks Familiar: Show business quiz game, chaired by Deals Norden. Guest panellists are lan Carmichael, Moira Lister and Patrick Cargill.

Worth (r).

caust: The effect on the Germans of today of the TV serial Holocaust which is about the atrocities practised by some of the Germans of yesterday. A report from Germany by Valerie Singleton (see Personal Choice).

the wife who goes back into the Civil Service, giving her husband (Tom Bell) some uneasy moments. Part 2 next Tuesday.

9.25 Play for Today: A Gift from Nessus. Drama by Bill Craig, adapted from William McIlvan ney's novel, with Ken Hutchison

as the salesman who loses his sense of vocation and gains a mistress (see Personal Choice).

10.45 Question Time: Robin Day's panellists tonight are: Janet Fookes, MP, Gerald Kaufman, MP, Cyril Smith. MP, and Anna Coote, the journalist. 11.45 News head-

RBC 1 VARIATIONS: White: 2.15 pm 1 Yesolion. 5.55. Wairs Today, 8.55 Hediw. 10.45 Gray y 10.18n. 17.15 Schaicken the Painter. 12.25 am News and vestiner. Scritister 10.10 am Schools. 12.40 pm Scotlish News, 3.00 International Seyets. 5.55 Reporting Scattand. 10.45 Current Account. 11.15 Toning In. 12.00 News and weather. 10.15 am News. 5.55 Scripe Around Mx. 25.55 Sportsweek. 11.45 News Headlines. 11.49 Tomorrow's World. 12.14 am News and weather. Bigland: 5.55

Regions

9.00 News: with Richard Baker.

7.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for Schools: Impact; Religion and Life; Sounds, Words and Movement; Notice Board I; Stories and Rhymes. Personal Control.

10.15 15th Cambridge Folk Festival: From Cherry Hinton Hall. The featured artiste is Ry Cooder, the American guitar player. 10.45 Newsnight: News and current affairs. Roymes. 10.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les jeunes!; Time and Tune; Man; Our Changing World.

rent arrairs.

11.30 Bought and Sold: Already seen in Northern Ireland, this is a play about an 11-year-old country boy, who, in 1919, leaves home to seek his fortone at a hiring fair. Written by David Hammond and starring Stephen Furphy as the

12.00 Close down: Rosemary Anne Honan's poem Tower Block, read by Joy Parker. Ends at 12.10 atn.

2.45 Spoils of War: Repeat of last Sunday's episode of this Lake District serial. Blake (Alan Hunter) goes to Germany and hears some disturbing news. as its theme. John Junkin is a guest artiste. 8.00 Armchair Thriller: Fear of God. Episode 2 of this drama about a reporter (Bryan Marshall) investigating the mysterious death of 2 girl belonging to a religious

sect.

8.30 TV Eye: Afghanistan—the China Connexion. Peter Gill reports on how Peking is arming Pakistan, against the day when Soviet-bucked forces could invade from Afghanistan. A fascinating new angle on the Afghan crisis new angle on the Afghan crisis. 9.00 Chief of Detectives: New York detective faces a charge of murder. With Joe Don Baker.

10.00 News. 10.30 Thames Report: Angela Lambert finds out whether London is fully prepared for a nuclear attack. 11.00 Lou Grant: Dramas about a newspaper editor. Tonight: a kid-napping plot.

12.0 What the Papers Say : Pre-sented by Ferdinand Mount, of The Spectator. Patrick Cargill.

7.30 The Jim Davidson Show.
Comedy programme that takes jobs

12.15 am Close. Michael Bentine reads Tennyson's much-loved poem In Memoriam. RADIO

2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Living Language; Secondary Science; Look I 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00 Scudy on 4: The Bad Life (8). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Hardy and the Ballads; Technology and Society.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Wolf-Ferrari, Liszt, Rossini, Dvorak.† 2.00 News. 8.65 Records: Delius, Holst, Party,

Britten.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composers: Satie,
Poulenc.†
10.00 Strings: Rutter, Warlock,

10.00 Strings: Rutter, Warlock, Hope.†
10.40 Songs: Schumann, Britten.†
11.35 BBC Northern SO/Downes: Mendelssohn (Vin Conc.), George Lloyd (Sym 7).†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Plano (Imamura, live from Manchester Royal Exchange): Barrok, Schumann (Kreisleriana).†
2.00 Review (Keller): BBU International Quartet Comp.†
3.00 Chorus, brass (BBC Singers/Poole, P. Jones Ens), pt 1: Byrd, Taverner, Purcell, Dallapiccola.†
3.55 Interval reading.
4.05 Chorus, brass, pt. 2: Gabriell, Payne (Phoenis Mass).†
4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono omy from.
6.20). Music for early evening.†
7.00 Talking about Music.†
7.30 Play: The Last Black and White Midnight Movie, by James Saunders.†
8.15 Guitars (Bream, Williams): 1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: Guffy and the Dangerous Ouestion, by Barbara Fox.†
4.15 Any Answers?
4.45 Story: A Will to Endure.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News. mann.† 8.45 Geoffrey Moorhouse Revisits:

Saunders.; 8.15 Guitars (Bream, Williams): Giuliani.† 8.30 The Living Poer. 9.00 Piano (Argerich): Ravel (Gas-9.05 Story: The Blue Moccasins, by D. H. Lawrence. 10.00 Building a Library: Chopin (Preludes).† 10.55 Music in Our Time: Maxwell Davies (Sym).† 11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Steve

Westward

Jones. + 7.32 Ray Moore. + 10.03 Jones † 7.32 Ray moore; 10.05
Jammy Young † 12.03 pm David
Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Moch More Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 Conntry Chib.† 9.02 Alan
Dell† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02
Windsor Davies. 19.30 Star Sound
extra. 11.62 Brian Matthew. 2.02
extra. 11.62 Brian Matthew. 2.03
extra. 11.62 Brian Matthew description of the Night and the am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

Kadio 1
5.00 am Aş Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 9.06 Simon Bates. 11.37
Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Peter Powell. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newabeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00
am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With
Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio
2.

World Service SSC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modium wave (645MHz, 463m) at the following western Europe on medium wave (648848, 483m) at the following tent (648848, 648848

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/993kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97-3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95-8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94-9 VHF.

#### REGIONAL TY

Anglia Channel As London except: 12.00-12.30 pm Close down. 1.20 Channel news. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 8 Project UFO. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Report at Six. 7.00 Target the impossible. 10.28 Channel news. 10.38 Soap. 11.05-11.25 Film: Wr Inaide. Mr Onside, 12.40 am News and weather in French. Border

As London except: 1.20 bas Border News, 2.45 Honzsparts, 2.15 Out of Town, 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Films Punch and Judy, 6.00 Lookaround Thursday, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Fireside Theatre, 11.30 Soap. **ATV** 

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News.

0.45 Four Frightened People (14).

10.45 Four Frightened People
11.06 News.
11.50 Through My Window.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Detective (9).
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at Onc.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.

6.00 News. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1980.†

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 Kaledoscope.
8.60 RPO/Chailly (live from Festival Hall). pt 1: Rossini, Schu-

Manchester
9.05 R1'), pt 2: Franck (Sym).7
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15-12.23 am Weather.

VHF

10.00 You and Yours. 10.00 News. 10.05 Parent Power. 10.30 Daily Service.

As London except: 12.30 em Gardening Today, 1.20 ATV Newsdesk, 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Windows, 4.20 Familiar, 1.50 Citziy Adams, 6.00 ATV Today, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Format V, 11.10 ATV Newsdesk, 11.15 Lou Grant. Yorkshire

As London except: 1.20 pm Calendar News, 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Fang-lare, 4.45 Salvage, 6.00 Calendar, 7.00 Empardals Faria, 10.30 With a Little Help, 11.00 Lake a Kingdom, 12.00 Mary Tyler Moore Shoe. Ulster

As London saterit: 1.20 pm Westward News. 3.45 Looks Familiat. 4.15 Gus Honeybuh's Birthdys. 4.12 Project UFO. 5.15 Emmerdile Farm. 6.00 Westward Distr. 7.00 Westward Report. 10.32 Westward News. 10.35 bolp. 11.05 Politics West. 11.25 Fiss: Mr Inside, Mr Guiside. 12.40 am Faith for Life. Scottish As London except: 1.20 per Novez, 3.45 Locks, Familiar, 4.15 Livry the Lamb. 4.25 Liftle House on the Prairie, 5.20 Creaswages, 5.00 Scottand Today, 5.30 World, Worth Keeping, 7.00 Take the High Boad, 10.30 Sommis Gaeth, 11.00 Inside Bunjess, 11.30 Lite Call, 11.35 Southern

HTV As London street: 1.20 pm Report West, 3.45 Locks Familiar, 4.15 Spidir-than, 4.45 Whit's Place, 5.15 Johir-than, 4.45 Whit's Place, 5.15 Johir-than, 4.45 Whit's Place, 5.15 Johir-than, 5.20 Crestrants, 5.00 Report West, 7.00 Proper 4 pr 1.10.35 Cristration, 71.05 Luke's Kingdom, 12.05 energe 1.5m; 6.17 Hit'r Cymru, Wallis, As general street, 6.20 Crest, 5.52 cm an Gymru, 16.7 Many Neu Lai, 1.20 Penawdan Nouvisiding Dydd, 4.45 Ser. 5.15 Carter, 5.00 Y Dydd, 6.15 Roport Wales, 6.30 Sports Agens. Tyne Tees

As London except: 1.20 pm North-East New1. 2.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Lo. 1 Milled in Winter, 6.02 Crosswads, 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Finish in Farth, 10.20 Alder's Kindom. 11.00 North-East Newt. 11.05 Soap. 11.35 Jan-derta, 12.35 am Epilogus. Granada

Grampian

SECRETARIAL

HOTEL, S.W.1. **COLLEGE LEAVER** 

If you enjoy a busy. Surroundings then take this oppor-tunity to use your

01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

RECEPTIONIST

required by expanding film and publishing group in the West End. Applicants should have accurate typing (at least 60 wpm: IBM Golf Ball), and be iamiliar with a 4 x 16 automatic cwitchboard. Busy, informal and friendly atmosphere, Good salary for the right person. Tel. John Ashworth

01-560 5737

EXHIBITIONS

World's leading independent exhibition organiser requires two energetic, conscientious and confident socretaries able to act on their own initiality.

1) Secretary to Exhibition Manager concerned principally with Jashion and notel and catering exhibitions.

2) Secretary to Controller of Corporate Public Relitions. CONTACT: BRIAN MORRIS.
-INDUSTRIAL & THADE FAIRS
LTD.. 25 ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.1. Tel: 01-839 5041

CHANCE OF COMPANY CAR £5,500 NEG. Von won't find Harrod's nest door, nor will ou be home early everyight but you will find yourself dealing in the fields or advertising. P.R., property, legal, and persented As P. to the director the responsibility is on your shoulders. Think you can cope! Hussy shorthand is OK and another language an asset. CALL PAULA LANGMUIR. 387 UT31. DRAKE PERSONNEL ICONSULTANTS).

YOU DESFRVE THE BEST SO LOOK FOR DRAKE PERSONNEL'S · ADS IN THE PAPER ON MONDAY

23 N

Honist Typis for admin. Jelent hateon. Photosust. Agency. 4.52. Self-laries For agentifects. Self-laries For agentifects. Agency. U.7.54 19592. Agency. Lansiderate director needs Sec P.A. with good accumic typing. energy and chorn. No shorthand to work on interesting accounts, good peris. Salary negotiable Pleas Ing. Sue Wilson on 01-581 7050 ext. rionr agency Call: 493 4572;
Bligh Apris. Call: 493 4572;
Bligh Apris. Call: 493 4572;
Byperis Sol. 100. For narrier Robbert S SECRETARIAL.

RIVERSIDE **STUDIOS** require **SECRETARY** 

for General Administrator. Tel: Jane Scott on

01-741 2251 Queen Mary College University of London

SECRETARY SECRETARY
required for Professor Janota and other staff in Mechanical Engineering in Mechanical Engineering Department. Varied duties offer contact with other staff and students. Applicants should have a good general educational backs oround and accurate typing of the staff of

INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT? £4,500

Arronge morthus, book travel, laise with all kinds of
people leave toy management o
local governation; and if you're
liquery— all date nat onal statistics as well! Learn all about
health and the tail work, industrial re'z fone and receive
excellent neck on The interesting and var of post could
be yours as terms your sec,
skills to me—JUDI OLDER,
SKT 0742, DRAKE PEISONNEL (CONSULTANTS).

MOVIE MADNESS

£4,000 Here's an opportunity in meet your favourite TV personalities? Ulaise with film companies, progress ariwork, chase up people's queries and generally help out. Thore's client contact loo. If you're looking for your second lob and want something different, something to get your teeth into—call me. JUDI OLIVER. with your top sec. skills on SHT 0742. DRAKE PERSONNEL (CONSULTANTS).

MORE THAN JUST A SECRETARY Required by senior nariner of tirm of architects nr. Oxford Circus. Friendly relaxed autosphere. Must be responsible and able to act on own initiative: take an interest and become involved; attend meetings and reorganize the office. \$5,000 plus perks.

Ring Deborah 01-657 1821

487 3401. Metropolitan Personno no Musical Instruments (mostly brass and woodwind) showroom have opening for 18 + typist to handle admin and all round outles some Saturnary with day outles some Saturnary with day of the some Saturnary of the saturnar

SECRETARIAL

Dunn's baby.

SECRETARY P.A. With initiative for unusual and responsible job running small office and dealing with public. I seeks holiday, Salary and benfits, negotiable from £4,500, Business Graduate Association, 87 Jermyn Street, S.W.1, Tel: 930 9368/9.

NON-SECRETARIAL

RESEARCH into publishing. Excel career prospects for well-educated numerate cerson, with fast typing to traip. £4,000 to start. £4,500 after 3 months.—Ring Charlotte, 454 1003. Fitzny Rec. Cons.

MEGOTIATOR / INTERVIEWER required by leading S.W.1 flat rentals company, intelligence, intitative and appearance more important than experience. Language preferred. Tel Flatland Estate Agents Ltd. 828 1.337.
INFORMATION OFFICER for newly formed market research department of major retail group. Age 23-50. previous experience in industry, advertising or similar essential. C. 26,000. Career Plan (consultants), 134 4284.
28.000.—Advertising or similar requires outgoing personality to handle their accountancy function. Young flevely crowd. Free drink 17,1279 i Rec. Cons., 433 1004.
27.03. See outside former former continuation of the control of the

PART-TIME VACANCIES

CITY SOLICITOR needs. 2 days per week. Audio Sec. in keep office running smoothly No conveyanc-ing bul same legal experience pref. Good salary neg.—Lady Jame Oppointments (rec. Cons.). (280) 47054.

LONDON TOURIST BOARD, S.W.1, needs self-starter with suddo-shortizand typing and some french to loin conference market ling team. 10 hours over 4-5 days, 122,300-221,400 p.s.—Ring 750,3400, ext. 214.

LOOKING FOR A JOB BUT CAN'T SPARE THE TIME?

NEV! HORIZONS. Size p.w., a bonus, and prestigious assign-ments. Join our folim of tempor-ary secretaries. Now, 49 Brompton Rd., 584 4205. STEPPING STONES

OFFICE JUNIOR (or Interior design ers. See General Vacs. COUNTRY PROPERTY LUXURY INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED MODERN
SPLIT LEVEL DETACHED

PLIT LEVEL DETACHED
HOUSE
Quarter-acre plat with 4 bedrooms, bathroom en suite,
shower room, lounge, vide,
kilchen-breakfast room, couble
garage, heated swimming pool
and many extras,
pancesourne (evenings).

PANCEOURNE 4629

CRAIG LORA, Dalmally, Argyll Granite-built delached dweiling house situated in own grounds on the banks of River Orchynear Datmally village. 25 miles Oban. Southerly aspect over garden and river. Across off quiet country road. Mains electricity. country road. Mains electricity water, own drainage. Has been confirmed suitable subject for improvement (rant. Ground floor accommodation—front entrance meth and hallway, two public rooms, kitchen, scullery and pantry. First floor of for accommodation—front floor information please write to both the floor information please write to Box No. 0650 F. The Times.

HOUSE

Situated in Olde Worlde-Mee's at Hyde Park Corner, 4-bedrooms, 2 bailthooms, draw-ing room, inxury fitted kitchen and small kitchenette, \$2500 p.w. Ring: 0542 810765

PART-TIME from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Uental Recopuonist with previous surgery as islant experience required for wez End specialist practice. For further details, tel.: U1-656 12256.
WEST END ART GALLERY noeds part-time general holpor must be good errands and part and an adapting a hours dily. Monday-Friday £1 50 n h.—Tel 499 5098.
PART-TIME SECRETARY/P.A. for small trading company just of Regent Street. We are keen on someone with good organizational skills. efficiency and sense of mutually agreed, it interacted, please phone it, on 437 Til2.
CROSSWORD COMPILER for medical machine details back page). Samples to: Jerry Cowhig. General Pracillioner. 76 Dean Street. London. W.1.

TEMPTING TIMES If so, hist give us a ring, and the will KUNESTLY tell you what is available. No need to come and the us just ring:

C.B. PERSONNEL
CONSULTANTS

Properties under £30,000

LONDON AND SUBURBAN LUXURIOUS APPOINTED

to arrange appointment to

MASBRO ROAD, W.14 Attractive & imaginalizely converted Victorian House in quiet pretty street, close to Brook Graen, Recco, dining room, 3 beds, kil, bath, £65,000. Freehold.

MARSH & PARSONS 602 0025

MY WIFE CAN'T BEAR to sell our superb, spacious 2-bed.. 2 rec. mansion flat. 1 min. Ealing Bdwy. Tube, even for £47,000.— 9/7 5522 eves. to tind out why I LONDON FLATS

Bordering Heath John Payne, Blackhoath 318 4654

PHOENIX LODGE MANSIONS BROOK GREEN

PIMLICO FLATS. £24,000 to £57,000. — Pilgrim Properties. 828 4600. PROPERTY WANTED

VANTED TO PURCHASE Long Lease or Freshold. Well moder-nized 3-roomed flat, kichen, bathroom, perferably with ba-cony. Sidone Sured or Knights-bridge area. Central healting. No Agents.—Box Dorry F. The Times. MOTOR CARS GOLDEN EAGLE JEEP '79 model, 4,000 miles, tow bar, towing winch, cassette radio. Offers invited or part exchange considered, Tol. Bacup 6359 (Lancs) evenings.

NOTICE All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of times Newspapers Umited, copies of which are available on request. MOTOR CARS

VAUXHALL CAVALIER CENTAUR CONVERTIBLE Unique opportunity to purchase this unregistered and extremely rare vehicle. For further details: please ring J. & S. CARS. 643 1705, 642 2242.

HONDA ACCORDS, Prejudes and cies avallable for immediate dell very from ABC Hondo Centre Guildford, Tel.; 75251.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY Rolls-Royce

Silver Cloud I Numerous new parts litted. Drives

£4,850

| Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence | Consequence |

(NIGHTSBRIDGE.—Braudful Interior designed flat, Ideal for companiles, 2 bede a sectious recept.
k & b. Dally creaming, colour 73,
2330 p. w.—Ayestord & Co., 33
(RightsBRIDGE.—Luvury P/B
(Idit, 2 dble, fit, beds, 2 baths,
2 recept. lux kit, C.H. C.H.w.
2230 p.w.—Mezbury, 389 2346

quality farmiture. Real 2225 p.w. furnished.—Linion Residential.

475 3625

ATTRACTIVE ground floor flat. actricoling parden square. Dole. bed., bath. recent., sep. w.c. and hit. and C.H. and C.H.W. Residential conservation or married couples. Actricol for long lot. 285 p.w.—Tel. Scott & Go., 700

RENTALS

LIPFRIEND & CO LIDFRIEND & CO
Hendon. Det, house 3 bodrms.,
doubit reception, super kitchen,
garage, C.H. Good value £353;
NW3. Spacious malsonette, 5
bedrooms, large recent, well
fitted kitchen, gas C.H. £110;
Hampshead, Det. house, 5
bedrus., 2 recent., extremely,
fine condition, ggs £150,
line condition, ggs £150,

KNIGHTSERIDGE, Hampsiead, Ken-aington, Si. John's Wood, and Wimbledon are some of the areas in which we can offer Drai-Cass furnished properties front owners own homes! at rents from \$500 to \$400 p.w. depositive to alce, location and ansangle. 1 us !—Birch & Co., 01-556, 162.

KNIGHTSERIDGE. — Attractive medarn. 2 bedroom flat with 2 betterooms. £310 p.w.—Johnston Pytraft & Fartar, 370 4529.

peril contents, substantial property of the contents of the co

RENTALS

**CHESTERTONS** CAVENDISH HOUSE, N.W.B. 2nd Er. flat. First-class mod. furnishings. Double recept. 2 beds. 2 beds. 1 beds. (1 en suite), str...dning rm. Avail. 1/2 yrs. 4500 p.W. REISIZE COURT
Attractive, newly dec. 2nd fir.
fat. 1 double, 1 single bed\_
recept duling rm., kit. 4.
washer, bath, inc. C.H. Avail. GREE: ". AY. N.20

Furnished house with swimming pool, 2 double, 3 single-beds., 2 baths., 1 shower ran, superbill, dining run, recept. Gas C.H. Avail. 2.75 yrs. £250 f.w. 01-286 4811

ARSH & PARSONS offer a fibe selection of well-furnished house and flats. £70-22.000 g.w., Kensington Church 84. w8. 01. 937 9522 or 4/6 Kansington Park Rd., W.11. 01-229 9769.

SSO D.W. Thetal commission required.—Tel. Estig Estates, AST 6837
CRESCENT GROVE, S.W.4.—Opposite Tube. Eleganty appointed furt, sept.—Leganty appointed furt, sept.—Leganty created, 13 mins. West End-Cry. 2 the beds.—Tel. 15 mins.—Vest End-Cry. 2 the beds.—Tel. 15 mins.—Vest End-Cry. 2 the beds.—Leganty appointed furt.—Leganty 2 the beds.—Leganty 1 the 15 mins.—Pre-Putting, Cr. 161.
ENS D.W. Refs.—Ol-622 4851
HOLLAND PARK.—Upint. suscious. well furn. fist. doubtle bed. Large recept., k. b. Conyouny let. E80 D.W.—Tel. 727 4480.
GOING AWAY 7 IV 701 results management of your far/house management of your far/house management of your far/house management of your far/house 1762.
HENDON —A 3-bedroomed house. 1709.
STUDIO.—Kitchen. hathroom. hest-

As London except: 1.20 pm Southern News. 2.45 Houseparty. 3.15 Serbym. 2.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Project UFO. 5.10 Cartoon. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 University Chaitebpe. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Southern News. 10.35 Your Westminster. 11.05 Star Persob. 12.06 sam What the Paport 5.19 (GR. 1.2.25 Westmar and Poet; and RENTALS

Kenwood LOXINY PRINCISCO **STREETS A** to London. Long or short lets TEL 81-482 2271

for 1. £50 p.w. 01-352 7109. SERVICES

FINO FRIENCISMIP, kive and aftertion. Deliship Campaier Dating,
Degit. T.1, 23 Abington Road;
London, W.8, 01-937 6608.
SALARRED WOMEN'S PORTAL LORIS
LIG. 175 Regent SL, W.1, 754
1778. Loans from E30. Gramied
same day,
PREVATE CLINIC
murse the alderly. Tel. Matron,
FRENCH.—Conversational trition
by bi-lingual graduate.—584
BOLS.
PICTURE FRAMING 7—The widest
rungs in London.—John Campbell
Lid., 164 Wardon St., S.W.3. 584
EVIEL Lid., 164 Wardon St., S.W.3. 584
EVIEL Lid., 164 Wardon St., S.W.3. 584
EVIEL Lid., 164 Wardon St., S.W.3. 584
EVIEL LORDON, CAMBORIA,
And C. LEVELS.—Personal milion,
Ringinubridge Tourns, 07-684 1619
CONKERY COURSES. 11. weeks,
And C. SEWIL S.—PERSONAL MILION
CONKERY COURSES. 11. weeks,
And C. SEWIL S.—PERSONAL MILION
COUNTY COURSES. 11. weeks,
And C. SEWIL S.—PERSONAL MILION
COUNTY COURSES. 11. weeks,
And C. SEWIL SWAT PRACE School
6 High St.. Oxford. Tel. 48782.
FRENCH AND SPANISH OTHERS Tel.:
955 8542. alves trackers. Tel.:

BUGHUNTER EXTRAORDINARY. would your computer program be colored; magnificent testific . . if only you could get R to do what you want? Debugging service is offered in Figure Logic. (27)100 and BASIC for mini, maintraine and the meaning the same transfer to the same transfer transfer to the same transfer t

SERVICES

MAKE THIS THE YEAR YOU LEARN TO WRITE Learn article or story writing from the only lournalistic school founded under the patronage of the Press. Highes quality correspondence couldn's free book from '17. That Longon School of Journalism.' 19 Hertford Street, WIY 60B. 01-499 8250.

ANOMALS AND BERDS HIHUAHUA lotin coat pupples. Podigree, K.C. reg. Heath now.--01-467 9465.

(continued on page 28)



If you're hunting for treasures try The Times For Sale columns.

Persian carpets, Old York Flagstones, Cameras, Mink courts, even tickets to see Frank Sinatra.
You name it and you can buy or sellittin The Times. Because every day we publish the For Sale'

columns.

A treasure chest of the rare and the beautiful, the wend and the wonderful and the plain impossible to find!

In fact the only place to obtain the mobitainable.

To place you'redwardisement or for further information please felephone The Times Personal Column Team on 01-837 3311.

THETIMES

Andreas Services

A STATE OF THE STA

BIRTHS

JAMES.—On 20th February, to College the McCrath, and David a son Edwin Mchael Lowis.

a brother for Katherine.

RELER.—On February 25th to John Lowine son Nicholar, wife of John Lowine someth child. 4 son William John Edward.

1980, at Neath Read Hospital, 1980, at Neath Read Hospital, 10 Margherine Ince Ferry 2016.

ipswich, 10
Perry: and David— dauge—
Heather Califo
ANSON—On Hospital, to Jadith
St. The Ashford; and Sewart—
Son Edward Alexander:
Stell—On February 25nd at
Epsom District Hospital, to Doris
and Andy—a daughter Ipiliops

February 25, te

Wendy and Jones Catherines (Catherines / Edward Simon son Ed-

ward).
WESTMACOTT.—On Friendy 22.
1980. to Bridget, wife of Richard
Evelyn Wostmacou, of Brockam.
Chaibill, Northumberland — a
daughter (Rachel Louise).

BIRTHDAYS

FRANCES BELL.—Many happy returns.—Love M. & D. Tellary happy Solin birthday.—
Guess who?
CAMPERIL how and admiration to a wonderful mother; grandmother and great grandmother on her birthday, from her devoted family. God bless you.

DEATHS

ARGHER, DAVID STEDMAN, of Trinidad, beloved husband of Frances and rather of Richard and Johnston, died poacafully at Addenbrooke's Hosokiat, Cambridge, on February 24th, Furtsal at All Saluts, Ashton, on Friday 29th, at 2.30 p.m.

EXTER.—On February 25th, Carrier pacefully after a long limes courageously borne at come, 120 Buena Visa, Rock-civic. Otherws. Baloved husband

Clive percetuly after a long illness courageously borne at home, 120 Buena Vial, Rock-clyfe, Ottawa. Baleved hashand of Cynthia, Eather of Colin Brian, and James. and only Ser Beyerley Back. STUART.—On Clay Burtar and the lab Ser Beyerley Back. STUART.—On Brian Law. February 26, at Canadam Fed Cross Memorial Results. Tayloy. Buckinshamshire, mother of Norman and of the labe Graham Beiby: body educative to modical respective for the labe. College of Norman and of the labe. Graham Beiby: body educative to modical respective for the labe. College of Norman and of the labe. Graham Beiby: body educative to modical respective for the labe. College of the labe. Surroy. Margaret Elizabeth belowed what grant Doctor Labe.

Donatons is desired and a control of the control of

et 2.16 p.m. on Saturdas, 22nd March both in the College Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Chapel.

Theoday, March 4th, at 5.30 p.m. at Estbourne Cramatorium. Langney. No flowers, Donations to Mosonic charities in memoriam may be sent to Yearwood and Griffiths. Solicitors. 24 Eversley Road, Bestill-on-Sea. Est Sissex IN40 IEX. 26th. Description of the Sea of State of Sea o

Sassas, hospital, of 9 St. Aubins Red. Forring, widow of Dr. Redoard Duncan Albert Hussey. O.B.E. Service at Worthing Crematorium Twesday, 4th March at 2.30 p.m. Red. Author of Dr. Martin-Spierry.—On 23rd February at Vicarage Cate Nursing Home. Ruth the Anderson of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the District of the District of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the District of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the District of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the District of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the District of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the District of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the District of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the District of Sasan (see. Granshame be sant to the Dr. Sant Control of Sasan Granshame Candy Fore of Sasan Control of Sasan Sasan Sasan District of Sasan District

FOR SALE

RESISTA CARPETS LTD.

FACTORY CLEARANCE
Huge stocks of hard wearing a
TINTIAWN CORD CARPETS in
Clear at £1.95 - 34. 54. 41m.
plain relvet pile Williams to
clear at £0.50 tim, yd. (All Sh. ).
VAT.

AT.,
182 UPPER BICHMOND
ROAD WEST
EAST SHEEN SWIA,

01-875 2089 28 hr. firting service London's largest independent suppliers of plata carpeting.

APPOINTMENTS VACANT APPOINTMENTS 25,000 PLUS 25 RESINESS TO BUSINESS **BOMESTIC SITUATIONS** EBUCATIONAL .. ENTERTAINMENT FINANCIAL FLAT SHARING LA CREME DE LA CREME ... LEGAL NOTICES .. .. MOTOR CARS .. .. PROPERTY ... . 25 . 27 RENTALS SECRETARIAL AND HON-SECRETARIAL 26, 27 APPOINTMENTS ..

SERVICES ... 27
SITUATIONS WANTED ... 21 Box No replies should be addressed to: The lines, PO Box 7 New Printing House Square Gray's Into Road, London WCD, SEZ To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel:

**PRIVATE ADVERTISERS** ONLY 01-8373311 **APPOINTMENTS** 01-278916L PROPERTY ESTATE

ACENTS

01-278 9231

PERSONALTRADE 01-278 935L

MANCHESTER OFFICE 061-8341234 Queries in connection with

appeared, other than canceldations or alterations, tel: Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, extp. 7180. All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on reducat.

> PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD.

We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check. your ad and, if you spot an error report it to the Classified Oueries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion it you do not.

> THE DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY IS 24 HOURS.

Alterations to copy is 3.00 pm prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the dead-· line is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted. But the scripture halb concluded all under sin, that the promise by faith of Jesus Christ anight be given to them that believe. "—Galatiens 5; 23.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BAYLISS.—On 24h February.

10-80 at the Royal Free Heaplint.
London, N.W., to Stephanle
ince Paton; and Alan Bayliss—a
aon; Robert; a brother for Tessa
and Annabelle.
February, 1980.

at Duiwith Hospital. to Janet
ance Spuryin and Stuart—a son
(Aaron Stuart) 26, at the
William Harvey Hospital. Ashford,
to Murian ence Hamityn-Williams)
and Andrew—a daughter (Catherine Louise). a sister for Leslie.

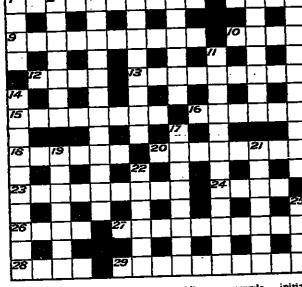
Gorriel—On February 25th at
High Wycombe, to June enes
Kingston; and John—a daughter
Annabel Janet
Ki-WeOD.—On February 26. 22
St. Teresa's Hospital. (Wimbledon, to Sarah ence Markland)
and Mark—a beautiful daughter.

Howe,—On February 25. 21

Wersity Coilege Hospital. to
Versity Coilege Hospital. Son
(Alevander John).

silv College Hespital, to inne and Brian—a levander John Lub February, MES.—On the Lub February, M St. David's Bangor, 10 Iricia (nee Tabou) and Verfyn a daughter (Calibh Mary),

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,160



or. me eti

Ci

Tax

cant Fruc

mon High can they a co. have Floor con a loo a co. I do a a co. I do a co. I do a co. I do a co. I do a co. a co. a co. a a co. 
ร้องชา โดกร่า พารอย่

enelu

ME TO

12 Fight in the works (4).

13 Alpine climber uses a mus with beer (9).

15 Continue asking—I like flowers (6).

16 " 1 — with none" (Landor) (6).

18 Educated? wrong, might bosses (10).

18 Educated? mush the country (12).

19 They're not bitter-mouthed, being bitter at heart (10).

10 They accommodate the hungry and their knives and forks (8).

dor) (6).

18 Educated? wrong, might one say? (6).

20 All I get in difficult circumstances is the rope (8).

23 At home to boring-sounding chap? Too kind! (9).

24 A vibration causes a vessel to be partly open (4).

25 Goddess of twin islands (4).

26 — pursued by a hear in The Winter's Tale (4).

27 Amorous poetry, with sing-

27 Amorous poetry, with sing-ular beauty (10). 28 Second-time herb (4). 29 Those training to succeed in test, cooking greens

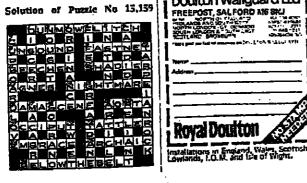
(10).

1 Just a little one, sweet-heart? (4). 2 Tyrannizing many love— awful grind (7). 3 Peacock's impetuous pas-sage to the front door (8, 4).

ACROSS

1 Like Elisha's way of dashing at things? (4-6).
6 Attempt at regicide at inverness (4).
9 Those who treat—or those they treat in pubs? (10).
10 How Noel might appear as a Great Dame (4).
12 Fight in the works (4).
13 Alone climber uses a mug revised in case he's forgotten (8).

5 Brought in income? 'ark at Edward! (6).



PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27

UK HOLIDAYS

beria, on Aron Hmg. Specim-prices for certy summer and children.—Tillerman Boats. Ol-609 S872. "Tillerman Boats. Ol-self-CATERING helday flats/flat-lets in Knightsbridge (opp. Har-rods). Resident housekeeper. P.S.S. Tel. 01-589 1781.

SHORT LETS

INSTANT FLATS. Chellers. Laxury serviced. Mr. Plate 777, 1455
FAIRLAWN APARTMENTS.—Serviced warm Konsington flats.—129 5006.

TV. C.H.. Illt. phone, service, abort long let for visitors and companies. Tri. 672 8836.

BAKER STREET Will double recept. R. and b. mex. Cond. Short let. 2100 b.w. Phone. Mrs. Packman. 457 1198 (day) or 602 4572 (evening).

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

JET TO PARIS AND AMSTERDAM FROM E19

Fly direct in 50 mins from LONDON to PARIS (Criy) for only 219 one way or 259 return. Tights from the control of the control o

FALCON HOLIDAYS
90, Campden Hill Road, W8
24 hr. answering service.
01-039 9484

EASTER SPECIAL

10 days Holy Land tour Half board, 4-star botels, 2349

AQABA

Oasis on the Red Sea. 10 days half board, 4-star hotels, £280. Schodnied flights, other de-parture dates available.

JAMES MORRIS TRAVEL

01-001 3363 57 Chapslow Road, London W2 ABTA

**OBERAMMERGAU** PASSION PLAY

Join our party this summer for an 8-day all inclusive coach tour, wisting the Passion Play. Cost \$169 includes half-board, accommodation in superh Austrian hotel, Excursions to Salzhory & Innsbruck. Passion Play Uctots extra but guaranteed. Brochare from:
HEMISPHERS
32 Hill Street, Richmond, Sy. Tel: 01-948 4201.

SKI SKI SKI

**BLADON LINES** 

sill have some vacan by our staffed Chamber Verbler from Sth. 15th & 22nd March; and in Moribel from 15th March. BLADON LINES TRAVEL 1 Broombouse Road London S.W.6.

SPRING SKI BARGAINS

WITH FALCON

Val D'Here 1, or 15 March
1 weck h/board only EL59
Two wrek only EL59
Two wrek only EL59
Also a few remaining places
in Cournayeur at bargain priess
for further details and instant
booking, please call Falcon
Sking,
01-351 2141
ABTA, ATOL 369B

CORFU SPRING PAINTING
Holidaya.—Dep. April 10 and 17.
ior 1 2 was. incrusive of flight,
double room with bath, nail
board, ratition and excursions. 1
wk. £178 pp. 2 wks, £215 pp.
Minerva Holidays, 01-85 9941
(ATOL 1090 B, ABTA).

TALY.—Dolomite foothills centre. Palladian architecture Venice Padea. Vicenza, Delightful converted larmhouse, sleeps 2 Honochepter. Weeks available April to October.—03-839 7200 or (0° 578) 327

CAP FERRAT appt., sicebs 4; at all. 23 May. 2 weeks. £210 per wock. High season dates at all.—Helia-gion 144. 01-560 8591 (APIO/ ATOL 893B).

ALGARVE visual bigs with promise at all bigs with a second promise at a

Fixtome, 01-462 5121. ABTA IATA FAR RAST.—Aine of the cheanest. Fixtome. O1-462 5121 ABTA. IATA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TIMES The Times deeply regrets the inconvenience and reduction in service to its classified advertisers. This is caused by severe staff shortages in the Telephone Sales Department. Whilst everything possible is being done to improve the situation, we would ask advertisers to continue sending advertisements and notices in writing to The Times, Room N315, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8E2. If you require any further help, please ring 01-837 3311; we apologize should there be a delay in getting through.

HELP GIVE A CHILD A HOLIDAY of Bestl, Denis and Anne and dearest mother-in-isw, grand-mother and greal-grandmother and greal-grandmother and greal-grandmother and inspirate in all who knewher. Funeral today, Thursday, February 28th, al St. John's, Wolding, et 11.30, a.m., Januilovers outy, donations if desired for the Royal National Institute for the Deal. February, in Disparation of the Kenya Police. The Royal and Section of the Kenya Police. The Made and John David and "Jinks", loved and admired by his lamble by All Web 1916. The Control of the Control of the Section of the Sectio CANCER RESEARCH

And the second of the second o

DEATHS

THE CONTROL OF THE CO

WALFORD.—On 2nd February.
1980, peacefully at home, Uraula.
widow of Geoffrey willord, much
loved sixter, mother and grandmother. Private cremation followed by service at St. Andrew's

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IDERIS. SER PHILIP.—Members of the Congregation attending the Service of Thanksdying for the life same work of Sir Philip Morris K.C.M.G., C.B.E., to be held in Bristol Catherdral on Friedry. The March at 12 noon, are requested to be seated by 11.45

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON.—In loving memory of Ball.

MARGARET [Maqda]
GUTHRIE loved caughter of Joan and the late Lindsay Gutbrie Hall.
2773 Branharl Lane South, Bramhall Lane South, Bramhall Lane South, Bramhall, who died in ondon Fobruary Lall, who died in London.
OTILEY, BENJAMIN STRICKLAND.
born August 1897 in Secundersband, R.F.C. 1916-18, R.A.F.V.R.
1939-45, died February 1980 at Ayietbury, hosband of the lair Phyllis Onley, who died Xiav 1978. Sadly missed by their daughter and her family.

HOTEL TO FILL? Coltage to let? Vecancies for all kinds of holidays from top class briefs to messing about or it is a proper to the coltage to early and guickly by severising in the Times "Holidays and dickly by severising in the Times "Holidays and Holiday and guickly by severising in the Times "Holidays and Holiday and speeding ecry friday until 18th April.—For interest of the property of 18th April.—For interest of the times and the property of 18th April.—For interest of the whereabouts of Michael H. Thompson, formers of 115 Bush Street, Sala Lucilia Street, Gartege Grove, California, or Eigers of the California, and 125 Angeles, California or Eigers, Street, San Francisco, or Marion Cherry, formers of 1100 Bush Street, San Francisco, or Marion Cherry, formers of 1201 Vallet Ridge, Los Angeles, California, and 1235 Angeles, California, and 1257 Angeles, California, California, and 1257 Angeles, California, and 1257 Angeles, California, and 1257 Angeles, California, and 1257 Angeles, California, California, California, California, C

Damp walls, flaking paint,

peeling wallpaper, musty

**Doulton Waliguard** guarantee to cure

**Guaganteed for 30 Years** 

Ories out existing rising damp

Prevents future rising damp

FREE DAMP TEST

Send for our FREE BROCHU

Doutton Wallguard Ltd

FREE DAMP TEST

FREE BROCHURE

rising damp

smells could indicate

NOERSON.—In loving memory

SALCOMBE Super collage, sins o. Avail from Easter, 0626 890333
SCOTLAND.—Attractive collage in Perthaine Clon. Beautifully situated, spiondid views fally should be collage and full process the state of the collage of the collage of the collage of the collage available, for self-calering indidays.—Quay Holl-days. Polman (072 687) 384.

LIXIRY NARROWBOATS, 4.4.

berth. on Aron Ring. Spacial prices for carry summer and children.—Tillerman Boats. 01-609 3872. In our long struggle to understand the causes of cancer, we are having to look deeper and deeper into the living celling the incorrect secrets of life itself. Please help our work by sending a donation or in hemoriam gift to:— IMPERIAL CANCER
RESLARCH FUND
ROOM 160H. P.O. Box 123.
Lincoln's inn Fiolds. London
WC2A 3PX

ABANDONED ABANDONED

III-treated. Lotter in the control of th St. Martin's Church. Shomes private; followed by cromation primiting the property of the prope

FELLOWS nee Glister Gwen Doline Fellows nee Glister whow late of 45 Attlee Hoad. Bontley. Walsall. Wes M.d.iands died at Walsall on 9th September 1179 (Balata about 1212.100). The mother of the about armed is requested to apply to 1212.100 (B.V.: 12 Balata 1212.100) which the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.: 12 Balata 1212.100 which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

housepound frivers with Cars one of the Atternoon a month.—01-240 Methods of the Cars one of the Cars one of the Cars of the C

and nice home. Top refs.

Trans.

The Grand Pianoforte
payed by Chopin. See Contriv.

Bia/19. Fish Frever 8.5.30.

Theme Stails. For the Stails of th CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DIRECTORS LODGE CLUB IS BACK
The most famous businesseman's club in St James's workerness old and new members. Wine, dise and dance from 5.30 p.m right through until 5 4 m. Resident singer and bind. eria sino. 15 MASONS YARD 01F DUKE ST. ST JAMLS'S LONDON, S.W.1 Telephone 'AW 25-40 or 859 6109

THE GASLIGHT of St. James' Loncon's too businessman's night
too businessman's night
too businessman's night
too businessman's night
required. Open Mon -Fri. B
p.m. -2 a.m. Sat. 9 n.m. -2 a.m.
4. Duke of York St. S.W. -1
01 -/30 1648-325 LEAGUS, Park
Place St. S.W. -1
conference and businessman conference and busine SPORT AND RECREATION

10SPITALITY bases for all aporting events. Tri Mondies, Hastemere (032") 4510. WEEK-END Acting FEEKLY AND WEEK-END Acting Courses. Turndile Theater, Leaherington, Details fill-delight (150) 111 (150) 120. Ul-605 715" (after 4 p.m., ul-605 715") (after 4 p.m., ul-WINE AND DINE THE ADAM ROOM Rectairm at The Lownder Lownder Street. S.W I provides surerly evidence in elegant surroundings. Phone-Marcos. on 01-235 6020 to reserve a table.

REAT VALUE, 2'b. best brotch Smoked Silmon, sheed, bid back, [2]] 'M, Trral your all : " Mostly Smoked " [3]- 32 2863. UK HOLIDAYS

WINE AND DINE **a** 584 7060 Restaurant & Hotel Information/Reservation Service Seventy Sixty, 124 Brompton Road, London SW3 1JD.

Are you coming to London this month? Wondering where to have lunch or dinner? For free advice and bookings between 10.00 am and 10.00 pm call us on 01-584 7060.

BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS EASTER OR SUMMER : VENTURE

Have you considered spending your baster vacation in Greece this year? If and, why nor his year? If and, why nor control his sid I are it works on the follic bland of Hydra charter our of our supers will you will be a studied or in our very special Pansion for Country who protes the sixes and Fray simosphere this type of holicay. datures magnificati vilias with pools available on the superb liatinn island of ischia pius a selection surprise process in the combined with a week in one of our vilias in Hydra. We sill have limited availability on both islands throughout the summer including End April Easter departure to Greece. For further internation telephone or write 10:

VILLA VENTURE LTD... 123 Gloucester Road. London. S.W.7. Tel.: 01-373 7158 (61-375 0422 24 hours) ATOL 1229B ABTA.

GREEK VILLAS CRETE, PAXOS. CORFU. CEPHALONIA CORFU. CEPHALONIA

Four beautiful. unspoiled
islands, why not let the villa
specialists for nearly 10 said
suggest a villa nonsuggest a villa note of the
your particular recommenda
—not ours! We have over not
privately own houses on our
books talso studios and tavornas for interest in houses on our
books talso studios and tavornas for interest in houses on our
books talso studios and tavornas for interest of the contract of the
private boach or not—to simple contages in unaspoiled fishing villages. All orriers include
daily maid and direct day
flight: some villas, include
cook, boat or car hire, and
start from about £200 p.p.
3 wroks. Brochure: CORFU VILLAS LTD. 45 Cheval Place. London SW7 01-581 0851 4 (589 0152-24 hours)

EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS

ABTA ATOL 357B

Other European destinations on request. Special Easter Weekand, Rimini 3rd-7th April 276.00. Full Beard. PILGRIM AIR LTD. 41 Goodee St., W.1. Tel.: 01-637 5311 ATOL 176 BCD

IT'S MAGIC SKIING IN THE PRINCIPALITY OF ANDORRA UF ARIUMARA

tiy Buttah Always to this
tiny Duty-Free State with the
best mow and midding in the
Pyreney: unbeatable value
ski-packs and sprise-ski. Med.
Sun: -2 centre hols. Colour
brochure from:

FREEDOM HOLIDAYS
The Andorra Exwerts for A years
48(7) Earls Cl. Rd, W86L1
01-937 5306 (24 hrs) ATOL 433B-

CORFU WITH VENTURA Thousands of vills, twents, camping and yachting boildays at direct-to-you savings for parties, children and party season booking. Phone for your brochure TODAY.

VENTURA HOLIDAYS

125 Alderspate St., London, E.C.1. 123 Aldersonia St., London, E.C.1 Tel.: 01-250 1385/281 3715. Tel.: Shoffield (0742) 536079/ 542371 (ATOL 11708)

BARGAIN FLIGHTS European destinations from £39., Africa, Mid East, Far East, USA, and Caribbeen destinations from £94. 01-486 8641/0511 ders. ABTA.

TUNISIA SUNLIT DAYS—ENCHANTING NIGHTS Magnificent sumbline and iden beaches promise you un-stable holiday value now I Ask for our prochures: TUNISIAN TRAVEL BUREAU 1 Colehorne Rd., London, S.W.10. Tel: 01-373 4411.

SNIFF, SNIFF-AND EVER BROTHERS MADE A FORTUNE Page 25 in The Soumed bro-chure. Your copy from 01-351 2366 (24 hrs.). ABTA member, ATOL 382B.

EASTER SAIL.—In the fabulous Greek Islands. Special offer on Laster floiding sailing on 2nd. 7th and 19th April, 2 weeks from only 2135 p.p. inc.—Island Sailing (070 10) 56331. (ATOL 9878).

KI ITALY DOLOMITES.—Special rates in Feb. and America from CIUS. Sat Hights. good hotels. bkfai., dinner.—Pag Pacific, Ob-134 2094. Agents. ATUL EduB.

CIUS. Set riights, good more, bkfsi., dimer.—Pen Pecilic. 03-10-10-10-1. Agents. at Valid.

NAIROBI, JOBURG, ALL AFRICA.

Never browingly undersold.—Never browingly undersold GERMANY, SUMMER 1085, Send large 8-4, to V.W.L. 9 Perk Land world Presenters. Be the first to excertence living down the Traintes from Tower Bridge to Ostend at 50 miles per hour on P & O Jet Ferries inaugural flight on 24 february. Few places led so down the Traintes from Tower Bridge to Ostend at 50 miles per hour on P & O Jet Ferries inaugural flight on 24 february. Few places led so down on 01-285 7272. Led so could dearly on 10-285 7272. Led so could dearly only only write or telephone A. Clareira. Bairro of Martina, Estoril, Portani. Tel. 2684975. Socialists, Polorbis Traich, R.L. Mortiner Story, W.L. 01-607 4971. HUNGARY, Danube Travel, Committee Story, W.L. 01-609 5058. Addid. St. W. 01-609 5058. St. Dender St. W. 01-609 5058. St. Dender 
NEO TRAVEL

SPRING HOLIDAY BARGAINS The best in Pracel
Miams, including bottle £185 Graph Procluding Villa
Maiaba including Apt. £220
Ibitas, including Apt. £220
Ibitas, including Apt. £220
Ibitas, including Apt. £220
Ibitas, including Apt. £220 NEO TRAVEL. 28 Conputs St., W.1. Tet 01-490 5931/5967 409 1038. Au Agis. (or Alok 1788

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS GRAB A SKI HOLIDAY We still have a few chalst beds to ful.

.5 . . . .

· HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Hurry while the snow is not and the weather is fine. e shift hate a lew last mine a vacancies in our chaici trues on the following dates.

Bih March. Avoyiez-Cale pp 2 weeks.

15th March. Megeve—2301 pp 2 weeks. Selva—chalet party 2209 pp weeks: 3. 12 b 2120 pp 2

weeks. Campiletto 5204 pp 3

JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL
55 Albemarie BL. London
11-109 1913 134 hrs) or
ABTA 01-108 0474
ATOL 052BC

We are new, open Sundays

SPRINGTIME IN

GREECE

Greece in April Flowerstrewn mesdows Unclustered beaches. One for sales y evenings. These of the sales was a supersturated and lands lands lake Corfu. Creie sales of the corfu. Cand these unices include half board airport charges and surcharges.

Ask your Travel Agent for e Thomson Summer '80 Bro-ture, or ring your local Thom-n office.

THOMSON HOLIDAYS

St. Anton-£269 pp 2 weeks. For further dotalls of these propi offers please ring

" MARCH SKIING

RIN MARCII VERBIER £1,45—1. Week only COURCHEVEL £155—1 weeks £210—2 weeks Courchavel scif-catering apis.

15th & Mind MARCH

£95 p.p.—1 week

£11 p.p.—2 weeks

All inc. of iravel.

Phone for immediate booking SKI MARK WARNER 01-828 5555 124 hrs) ATOL 1176B

OPERA TOURS TO VERONA: AIDA - CARMEN STOCKHOLM: CARMEN MASKED BALL TOSCA SYDNEY: LANMERMOOR LESCAUT MAGIC FLUTE WEXFORD: EDGAR ORLANDO - OF MICE AND MILN MIL'N
SEATTLE: WAGNER'S RING
VENNA: MAY-JUNE FESTIVAL
MILAN: OTELLO
NUNICH: MAGIC FLUTE
TRISTAN OHERAMMER
GAU Further details of those tours BROMPTON TRAVEL LTD 6 Walton St. London, S.W.3. 01-684 6143 TA ATOL 1039B ABTA

ABTA ATOL 152BC. Holidays subject to availability. PRIENDS FUN HOLIDAYS FOR 18-35's 'SKI 'ANDORRA! SKIING—St Johann, Austriaquarranteed great skiing for
beginners and experts—To runs, 50 liling and apire-ski
with people of your own age weans parties, discos. GRELK ISLAND HOPPING— Explore, swim and sumbathe living abourd our own boat VILLA PARTIES—In Crete & MARCH SKIING FROM E79 FOR A WEEK Duty-free Andors costs less. A double cognac is 179 and a double cognac is 179 and a double course med \$2.50. Pris 7 full days on the slopes. milimited lift pass 216.50 for 7 days. British instructors and an lift guerne. Also our twn apre-ski programme every night. Colour Brochura. FRIENDS

Ruxley Corner, Sidcup. DAI4 SHS. 01-302 0426 (24 km) ABTA YOUNG WORLD HOLIDAYS 39 Queen's Road, Brighton Phone: (0273) 23597, 34 hrs. ATOL 782B CARIBBEAN FLOTILLA

Critise in company in the magnithcent Grenadines. Our 37ft. yachts are specially englished for your comfort. Our mothership and fully experienced crow are always on hand to bring you the utilizate in Flotting salling. Prices from 12.4.7 per person for 2 weeks inclusive of light. THE CARIBBEAN DREAM PRISAM

Fully staffed villas on the
privately owned island of Mystique from 8 per person for
two were button. Holidays from
ESSO per person for two weeks,
including flights, in fully
staffed villas on the beautiful
islands of \$5. Lucia. For colour
portfolios contact: For our colour contact: HEANEY MARLAR TRAVEL Dept, C.F. 36 Ebury Street, S.W.1 Tel, 01-730 8706 ATOL 11028

Heaney Mariar
Travel and Rolldays Ltd.
Dent. Mus
36 Ebury Street
London, S. W.1.
Tel: 01-730 8706, ATOL 11028

BARGAIN HOLIDAYS Feb/April 7 hts 13 nts
Shain from 270 293
Main From 270 293
Main From 270 297
Main Prom 276 297
Child discounts the to 50%
Flight sents 10 most destinations translated to availability.
Prices vary according to dates
of department 293 (0275) 732583 ABTA, Agents for licensed ATOL holders.
Access Barclaycard welcome.

ST TROPEZ BAY (PORT GRIMAND) MEGERMEAD 58 Mount Pleasant London WCIX OAP. 01-278 4196

SOS Save on scheduled air lares JO'BURG, DAR, SEYCHELLS BARBADOS. MAURITIL

FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL
01-439 7751/2
76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1.
Open Saturdays
Airline Agents GREEK ISLANDS

VILLAS IN CORFU+ SPETSES Superb villas near the sea, ex-cellent prices + big discounts for children. You will like our brochure. Ring now on OI-828 1887 (24 hrs.).

AIRLINK
9 Willon Rd., London, S.W.1.
ATOL 1198B

CORPUL-YES! We still have some July/Aug. availability for our wills/apple for the result of the resu

FLOTILIA SAILING. Come and join our new ficility of theorem to the property of 
FOR VILLA HOLIDAYS in the Caribbran. Algarve. Dordogne, Lote of Azurr and Spain. Icremonn-for the Paimer & Parker Holidays Brochure on (1985). 89-1140 (22 hrs.). ABIA ATOL 104B. WISS FLIGHTS Geneva. Zorich, Basie, Bern, from 169, Access and B'card welcome for instant letephone bookings.—Faicon, Ol-361 2191.

EUROPE, EUROPE, EUROPE. — Jos. Alt Agis., 835 6014 .kci.

SOUTH OF FRANCE, Cavadar.—
Luxury apriment: Steep. 4.5.
crose braca. available Mat. June.
September from E'-5 pw. Senbury 8 712.00 fe for Auril. Oct.
September from E'-5 pw. Senbury 8 712.00 fe for Caval-Oct.
Grave Brack Bone face Auril-Oct.
HISTANT TENERIFE hotel apt.
HOHAT A FOL. 10781.
INSTANT TENERIFE hotel apt.
HOHAT A FOL. 10781.
INSTANT TENERIFE hotel apt.
HOHAT A FOL. 10781.
HOHAT BONE BECOME BONE
BONE BONE BECOME GOVERN
HOHAT BONE
BONE BONE BECOME OF THE SALE
LINGTON BONE BECOME OF THE SALE
LINGTON BONE BECOME OF THE SALE
LINGTON BONE BECOME HOLE
LINGTON BONE BECOME HOLE
LINGTON BONE BECOME BOLD FOR BONE
LINGTON BONE BONE BONE
LINGTON B

AUSTRALIA 7 JORNER ? ATNERS ?

—Jettine Air Agil. U1-579 7503.

GITES DE FRANCE 1480,—The official fronch Jarma and village guide. Over 1,000 well-catering heliday homes. b. & b. cambing. 12,00 post tree. Duo Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Julian Annual Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Julian Annual Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Sure 14,00 post tree. Local Line Travel. Sovenotes 10,00 post tree. Agt. ATOL 89-89 post tree. Julian Annual Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Julian Annual Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Julian Annual Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Sure 2, Julian Annual Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Sure 2, Julian Annual Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Sure 2, Julian Annual Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Julian Publishing. 12,00 post tree. Julian Annual Publishing. Annual Publishing. Annual Publishing. Annual Publishing. Material, 12,11 post tree. Publishing. Material, 12,12 post \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WITH THE EXPERTS SPAIN FROM E57
Atcantr. Gertons, likes, Malega Palma, letu. Malega and man, uther destinations. NEO TRAVEL
28 Conduit 314, WIR 974
499 5031/3047 409 1038
Agents for ATOL 2788

FLY INTO THE 80's

CANARIES FROM 664!

Stater low could be few users and winter from buly Liv to William Memora. Smalls. Green. Helb. Germany, but terriand fractionalis and Holland, sinn far Last and Natroll side of Johann from Last and Natroll side.

Gladiator Airline Agents, 01-734 3212/3018,4308

OLD YORK PAVING STONES,-

BEFORE THE BUDGET I direct from the Budger tag the case—12 both shows tag the French bonked win 60 table. direct from the shipper the the case—12 bottles—VAT inc. French bookled vin de table. Sauvignon de Tonsaine AC Chateau de Cropie 73 A Bordeaux ordeaux ome and laste these where a LONDON WINE SERVICERS 51 Ruvigny Cons. Pathey, O1-785 9933 lundreds of other wines as GREAT. WAPPING

vyine sale

27.000 cases to clear at the Prime A part of Labor and severe sources. Visit, as now defaile on Labor ast for full list of paragina. As for full list of paragina. The Great Wanner and Sun Late close a porting raturally at 9 p.m. The Greet Wapping Wins Co. Manual Mrs T. Co. Wapping High Street E.1.

DON'T BUY A CAMERA"

USA SUMMER CAMPS to deal of the Cor.
FOR CHILDREN 7-17 troll the Cor. There is nothing swater than significant commons, adventured Sand your child to the commons and summer Cannon and the summer with the summer of a lifetime of a lifetime of a lifetime of the summer o SUPERCAMP USA SE in career of the second of the second sec

REAUTIFUL Dark Mink coat, as in the waverers in new. Size 10:12. E850. No deal, as her Calculat.

POUR YOUR OWN-You might find yourself doing just that if you go to our madi beach hotel in Corin-but you'll have the time of your life. Long, sandy buy; fun for all ages; delicious traditional lood. From £238 per adult 2 wks. half board inc. flight and transfers.

CORFIOT HOLIDAYS LTD. Slough (6763) 26277 (24 hrs.) Agt. ATOL 2508.

UNITED AIR TRAVEL Offer flights to: Rome, Cairo, Beirul, Kuwatt, India, Pakistan, Sangkot, Kuala Loungar, Singaport, Sydney, America, Midola Fark, Far East, East + South Africa, Jo burg + many other doctinations,

Tel.: 01-139 2537/3396/ 734 2345 5 Coventry St., London, W.1. (3 mins. Piccadilly Station) FREE SUMMER IN **AMERICA** 

CAMP AMERICA offers students and teachers over 18 a job for 4 woeks in an American summer camp reaching sports, arts and carbines sports, arts and carbines sports, arts and carbines sports, arts and sports are sports and sports and weeks and weeks the NOW 100 birth NO CAMP AMERICA Dept. A.S. 37 Queen's Gats, London SW7

Or call 01-589 3223, MARBELLA, PUERTO BANUS

GOLF TENNIS ETC.
We offer apis and sectudeo
Villas in Spain's most insurious
resort. Each residence is of
the highest standard—just like
nor newn.
Ask for our brochure.
Villusof by Atlantida Travel Ltd.
23 Garrick St. Dopt TT.
London W.C.2.
Tel. 230 2880 ATOL 12168 AIRSAVE TRAVEL

Phone AIRSAVE TRAVEL 01-408 1755 or 01-408 1745 ATOL 8908D

VILLA.—I.T.P. World Wide Lusury Villa Holldays. Palm Beach, Jamatca. Greek Isle of Hydia, Algarec. Portugat. All with pools and staff.—Villa Hrompfon Rd. Condon, S.w.5. Tel.; 01-584 6211 (Ab)A.

WANTED

NSTANT TENERIES holed apt.

NS LARGE BOOKCASES, old desky,

9 TERES NEWSPAPERS

مكنامنالأجل

filten pence

February 29 15

plance of power i gindividual and Recome a nightm antrol of moneta

Callagh change Mary Correspondent nsi continue

STAINABLES.—We obtain the use of courte obtainable. Tickels for aporting events, "heater, including Rugby, 01-839 5365. ge and winten gave Bracher was suppoi

indus

mew. Size 10:12. 2850. No deal as her Calmet.

ers: 459 1678.

H. LAME & SON. —Planes, new & planety of her se reconditioned, Quality at reasonship and particles. — 286 Enginen Med. 285 machining Mr Jacket for the process. — 286 Enginen Med. 285 machining Mr Jacket for the particles. — 286 Enginen Med. 285 machining Mr Jacket for the particles. — 286 Enginen Med. 287 machining Mr William Andrews Engine Med. 297 1947?

Her Markers Freibors. — Washing in Keith Toseph, 1468 or 743 4039 any time.

Marker Sale Cove Mondo, under the Jacket Callaghan prices. — So Sald. 229 1947?

Her Marker Sale Cove Mondo, under the Jacket Callaghan prices. — November 114., 90 Janet Callaghan prices. — November 114., 90 Janet Callaghan prices. — November 28 and industry of the Marker Sale 2706.

Recombord of 788 5661.

Type write Ray — New and under all the hoped for 8 governments in y parts and 185 mr. — Manipolist St. — Mappointed with y expendence of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending of the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and tending to 23500 on the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and the Sale Cover Carper 3 woods and the Sale Cover 3 woods and

Seek Road N. 1. 354 7726.

OLD YORK FLAGSTONES. cohiel massive emphasis sets etc. Nationwide deliveries.

Tel. Lacock (024-973) 4824, belouse that the Get H. & H. Wits.

H. & H. Wits.

H. & H. Wits.

M. C.E.S. Lid., Tol. 024-973 1670. San the growth of Sashionable Leopard handbag for supply. That could back leether floopard handbag for supply. That could manages midd-longth coat perfect for depart remotabiling. 2100/ 32 that borrowing the same state of the s

amed Bedi commiss

(continued on page 27) Printer and Imblemed by Times Now?
Limited at New Printing House Street in Road Landon 6018
Lindand, Priorbone: 01-837 1234
Lindand, Priorbone: 01-837 1234
Registered as a newspaper at the Pust

Muth the in the published

die than 25 Sadegb, L